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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Apr. 17th, 1907.

The matter of compensation for

teams employed by the city was taken

up and discussed and it was decided

that hereafter such teams be paid at

The committee that had been ap-

pointed to look up a site for the new

engine house and calaboose for the

to John E. Daly near the market

square which would be purchased for

\$2,000, recommending that the same

Petit Jurors

Court house on Tuesday and drew the

Ed. L. Bowen Marshfield City

Valentine Webber Marshfield City

Chas Wipperman. . Grand Rapids City

William Heurickson Wood

Julius Hanson Marshfield City

Wm. Uthmeir Marshfield City

Ed. Brazeau Nekoosa

Frank A. Whitman Rudolph Charles Lamberti Port Edwards Town

James Rassmussen . . . Marshfield City

Peter Engledinger . . Auburndale Town

Death of an Old Resident.

James McGuire, que of the old

residents of this city, died on Monday

Deceased had been a resident of

this city during the past forty years,

of years past Mr. McGuire has lived

Mr. McGuiro is survived by fou

home on the east side.

well and favorably known in this

Podawiltz-Kaiser

Ella Podawiltz of this city and Geo.

Golden. Mr and Mrs. Kaiser will

make their bome in Minneapolis

where Mr. Kaiser is employed. Mrs.

Kaiser is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Waters-O'Brien

OFFICE BOOMS TO BENT-Inquire Dr. Chas. the council.

at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

The jury commissioners met at the

the rate of 35c per hour.

is as follows:

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WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this solubil at the rate of t cent a word; no ad-taken for less than 10 cents. It you want to lay, sell or trade anything, try the want solution.

WANTED To hire lady book-keeper and scenographer. Easy work. Address A. C., eare of Tribune office.

OR SALE -A Remington typewriter. Inquire ANVARSER WANTED Lady or gent, Salary on commission. Address E. U., care of Trib-nac, giving experience. A good chance for a hostler. No other need apply. hostler. No other need apply.

ROOMS FOR REST Either first or second floors pheasure location, rooms furnished or

floors, pleasant location, rooms furnished or infarolyhed, centrally located. Cad or ad-dress 549-7th Av., S., West Shie, City.

broke an arm on Sunday. He fell broke an arm on Sunday. He fell broke an arm on Sunday. He fell from his wagon, which was loaded fro

Low Rates To The Pacific Coast

personally conducted tours in through Poliman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Augeles and Portlaud. Very low rates for the round trip father.

will be in effect to San Francisco and Los Angeles April 25th to May 18th, limited to July 3lst, and June 8th to 15th, limited to August 31st; also to Portland and North Pacific Coast points June 20th to July 12th, limited to September 15th. Favorable stop over arrangements. Apply to any ticket agent of the North-Western Line for full particulars

Broke an Arm

Lace Curtain Sale!

AT HEINEMAN'S BEGINNING

Saturday, April 20th to 27th

THE season for house cleaning is here and many good house-keepers will be

just received a nice line of Nottingham, Swiss and Net Curtains in White, Ecru

and Cream. Below will be found a few descriptions and prices of goods.

Also many other styles and prices too numerous to quote; all cut for special

sale at least 15 per cent.

Goods will be on display Saturday morning, April 20th,

Come in and see the display. We will

make it worth your while.

Heineman Merc. Co.

looking for something new and pretty to freshen up their rooms. We have

Card of Thanks

We have this method of expressing Low-rate Colonists' tickets on sale our thanks to the neighbors and daily until April 30th. Daily and friends who so kindly rendered their assistance during the sickness and after the death of our hu-band and

> We wish especially to extend our thanks to the members of the fire department, the Grand Army, and the Woman's Relief Corps. Roy Kammerer.

Mrs. D. Kammerer Kate Kammerer.

Released on Bail

Albert Neinfeldt, who has been in jall pending trial on a charge of murdering his brother in law, Julius

Swiss curreins with hemstitched rufflea,

Plein Swiss curtains, frimmed with Batten-burg edge, former price \$1.50

We tought a large number of white Notting-ham curtains in a great variety of styles or patterns, all full width, 3½ yards long. These guods formerly sold from \$1.39 \$2.00 to \$2.50 per pair, sale price \$1.39

Ecru Net curtains, trimmed with Cluny luce and insertion. Regular price \$5.50, sale price

Net curtains, lace trimmed, worth

works \$1.50 per pair, 98c

NEW COUNCIL MEETS tendent of water works and the com FATALLY

Mayor Wheelan Announces his Appointments for the Coming Year.

The old city council met on Tuesday evening and closed up the bus-iness of the body in a very few minutes and then adjourned. After a recess of about fifteen minutes the new council was called to order, and be purchased. After considerable The only changes discussion the proposition was turned took their seats. were A. D. Hill in place of E. C. Ketchum in the first ward and E. W. Ellis in place of Will Gross in the third.

Mayor Wheslan announced his appointments for the coming year as follows, the appointments being confirmed by the council:

Appointments. City Attorney—J. J. Jeffrey City Clerk—C. E. Boles Health Commissioner-Dr. F.

Chief of Police-John Garihee Day Police-J. D. Gibson Night Police (East Side)-John

Night Police (West Side) -- William

Committees. On Finance-Alderman Jackson,

Arpin and Ristow General Business-Aldermen Bosert, Gotzlaff and Rowson Streets-Aldermen Rowson, Han

on and Panter Sewerage-Aldermen Ellis, Rosier. Kubisiak Sidewalks-Aldermon Gettzlaff

Nisson and Lyons Waterworks-Aldermen Geo. Hill, D. Hiland Steib Board of Public Works-Steib, Ellis, Gettzlaff, Geo. Hill and Mayor

City Engineer-E. I. Philleo Poor Commissioner-Peter McCam-

Supt. Water Works-Fred Pfeiffer Supt Fire Engine and Library Bldg-D. M. Huntington City Teamster (East Side)-John

Henry Oity Teamster (West Side)-Mike Directors for Electric & Water Co.

-Aldermen George Hill and Steth The matter of prvoiding drainage gineer Philleo has prepared a plan of James McCarthy at the age of eightydrainage for this section which will two years. est about \$8 000, and it is the intentowns that will be benefitted and see and in the good old days when lumout the scheme. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and capacity he became well known to secure the assistance of the towns in

plant in the library building was had enjoyed fairly good health until the matter. brought up and discussed, but no his last illness. lefinite action taken on the matter.

The matter of making the water mains in the city of adequate size in ing Adam, Paterick, Edward and the future was discussed. Heretofors Michael, all of whom are residents it has been the custom to lay four of Montana. The daughters are Mrs. triots where there is a small con. James McCarthy of this city, and sumption of water, later the city Miss Elen McGuire, who resides in grows in that direction and if there Montana.

INJURED.

the Wheels while Switching at Rugby Junction.

angured on Thursday 13st white environmental go to housekeeping in rooms in most for rooms time past, east side, reported on a lot belonging brakeman on the Central read near Rugby Junction, that he died within

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes received word on Thursday to the effect that Frank say that the young man was badly jary for the coming term. The jury hart and they had no reason to suppage that he had been fatally injured until a couple of hours later when E. P. Arpin Grand Rapids City they received a felegram to the effect

Jacob Esser.....Richfield that he had died. Mr. Hayes immediately made proparations to go to Fond du Lac, where Chas. F. Kruger . Grand Rapids City Frank had been taken after the ac-Chas. Helke... Port Edwards Village cident and placed in the hospital, but M. Konop..... Milladore as there was not a passenger going Clarence Hamilton Grand Rapids City Joseph E. Marsh Marshfield City John Jerschie, Sr. Lincoln whom Mr. Hayes was able to see here, which they hope to do some Chas, Ewer. Richfield stated that they had not seen the ac- where else, William Aucult, Grand Rapids Town of the particulars concerning the at the factory claim that the reason some time than in start it and then young man's death. John Flanagan Sigel
John Sheriff Marshfield City
Amos J. Hasbronek Grand Rapids City

Frank was employed as brakeman on the Central, where he had been for a couple of months past, and was running from Foul du Lac south. Mr. Hayes returned here with the

body on Friday afternoon over the Central and the funeral was held or

Ed. B. Chapin. . . Milladore Saturday forencon.
Andrew Gettfrey. . Marshfield City The deceased was city, where he had a host of friends grees at Stevens Point next Sunday who mourn his untimely death. Ho Albert Arndt, Grand Rapids City was a bright young man of good habits and was well liked by all who knew him. His parents certainly have the sincers sympathy of all in

trouble to look the matter up, stated that he had gone between the engine and first car to out off the engine, and while there the other brakeman had given the engineer the signal to back up. The engineer obeyed the signal, either forgettling or not knowing that Frank was between the cars, from him while he slept. with his daughters in this city, but the result being that he was thrown between the rails and run over.

Case Was Adjourned.

M. L. Ohlmstedt was before Justice Puil Ward, Mrs. Owen Love and Mrs. under arrest for stealing, and was re- in the car and was not awakened un-The funeral occurred this morning arrested while out on bail.

four inch main will not turnish it. In order to prevent any further miratakes along this line the city attorney was instructed to draw a resolution which would make it compulsory to lay at 1 ast six inch main in all cases. The matter of the reservoir at the pumping station being too small to the west side on Tuesday evening at cigars were sold to a dealer in the last case against twenty miles beyond here. He then got a team and drove back, but the got a team and drove back, out the jumping station being too small to the west side on Tuesday evening at cigars were sold to a dealer in the last case against twenty miles beyond here. He then got a team and drove back, out the jumping station being the family, had stole 18000 cigars which were shipped at 1 ast six inch main in all cases. Ohinstedt and his companion. The pumping station being too small to the west side on Tuesday evening at cigars were sold to a dealer in the last case against twenty miles beyond here. He then got a team and drove back, out the jumpioner, Gottlieb Kopplin, who is companion, broke into Oftelia and Stondahl's place in Pittsville and stole 18000 cigars which were shipped at 1 ast six inch main in all cases. Ohinstedt and his companion. The the home of the bride's parents on Ohinstedt and his companion. The the home of the bride's parents on Ohinstedt and his companion. The the home of the bride's parents on Ohinstedt and his companion. The distinct the property having spent a very pleasant to the team and drove back, out the jumpioner, Gottlieb Kopplin, who is to the team and drove back, out the wanted for deserting his family, had a companion. The property had been a team and drove back, out the property had a team and drove back, out the property had been at the house of the prope pumping station being too small to the west side on Tuesday evening at cigars were sold to a dealer in brought up by the mayor, and the officiating. They were accompanied the trail of the stolen goods and a nation was referred to the supering by Miss Laura Witte and Irving part of them were subsequently report of the Catholic Under of Henry. A wedding supper was served covered and returned to the owners. about nine o'clock after which Mr The officers seem to be certain that and Mrs. Schroeder left for their new they are after the right man when they arrested Ohlmstedt, but it is his Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder are both intention to fight the case.

Died of Consumption.

city, Mrs. Schroeder being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witte, Mrs. Louis Wipfli died on Friday and Mr. Schroeder the son of Mr. and at her home in Nekoosa of consump-Mrs. Louis Schroeder, and have always made this city their home, tion. Deceased was taken ill last where they have a host of friends fall, and it is thought, contracted the of this city. who will join with the Tribune in dreaded disease while nursing her wishing them a long and happy wed- sister, Mrs. Louis Schuh, who passed away last fall. A husband and five for two hundred people. small children are left to mourn a kind and loving mother. The foneral friends and relatives from here atunited in marriage at that place on ended the funeral. Saturday, April 6th. They were attended by the bride's sister. Miss

Mission At Catholic Church Rev. John Spirig and Rev. Theomission at SS Peter and Paul Cath. olic church this week, having started same last Sunday and will close next

Albert Podawittz of this city where she has many friends, who will extend the heartiest congratulations. Sunday evening. Rev. Feldman of Nekousa and Rev. Dornback of Hewitt will also be in Miss Katherine Waters, who for-merly lived in this city, and D. M. the city tomorrow

Still Looking For a Site.

O'Brien of Tomah, were married at Pawtucket, R. I., on Wednesday last. The city of Grand Rapids is still They will make their home at Tomah. Mrs. O'Brien is well known in this city, having resided here muny years, and has a bost of friends who wish her happiness on her journey thru was pretty upanimously decided that igate the Manual Training school of little roles for this role of the main traveled roads that it would be were mis, p. w. mills and main traveled roads that it would be were mis, p. w. mills and main traveled roads that it would be were mis, p. w. mills and present time, altho it might be of use gift. matter have recommended the plans for this purpose later on or for other submitted by Chandler & Park, the well known firm of architects. The purposes at an early date. Several new school will be substantially along the same lines as the one at Menomonie, Wis., only not quite so large. Amos Hasbrouck departed on Tues-

Chandos-Smart.

Miss Beulah Chandes and E. B Frank Hayes Meets Death Under ning at the Catholic personnes. An liffort Will be Made to Or-Smart were married on. The sday mor-Rev. H. Hugonroth officiating They were accompanied by Jonald Smart and Miss Forn Chandes as gremmsman and bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs Smart left on the noon train for Chi-Ed Hayes, of this city, was so budly injured on Thursday last while on. the Cohen block.

and favorably known in this city, that it be to posed to hold a meeting having been reared here and graduated for the purpose of seeing what can be from our highschool. Mr. Smart is done along this line and what our the son of Mr and Mrs. S. H. Smart lossiness men and others, will do to nad been injured on Thursday by the cars, but the first telegram did not and is an industrious and telegrable waid the support of such an institu young man, being the manager of the Lieu. local telephone exchange, while the bride is the daughter of Mr and Mes secretary of the Y M. C A and J B. G. Chandos and a most estimable p Campbell, secretary of the or

them a long and happy wedded life

Made a Short Stay.

The Thomas Overall company, Frank Parks. Sherry take the Northwestern Freight that which has been operating in this city. Andrew F. Mercer Marshiled City left here Thursday evening, and he for a couple of months quest, have dewhich has been operating in this city, did not arrive at Fond du Lac until cided to move, and with this end in early next morning. Here it was view have been looking for a location special music at all of these meetings impossible to find out any of the in Fond du Lac. They give as the These who have the matter in particulars concerning Frank's accreason for their change the fact that cident, as all of the railroad men they cannot secure sufficient help gantaing unless enough people non

The girls who have been employed Wm. H. Cary ... Grand Rapids City the actual occurrences that led to the thirty cents per dozen garments, and at the meetings as the arganization like wages at this rate, many going that is taken in the matter. to work and then leaving at the end of a week or two, being convinced hat they could not make a Bying.

Big Boings at Stevens Paint The Stevens Point Council No. 20 of the Knights of Columbus, will conof ago and had been reared in this fer the First Second and Third De-

the First and Second Degrees, white illustrated with lantern shides show the Green Bay team, headed by F. ing exterior and interior views of the Martin, will have charge of the Third Libraries. A large number of the Frank Hayes met his death, one of plant of the beauty the defend other Miss Rablin will explain the card the rairoad men who had taken the

Handcuffed Man Escapes

Marshfield, Wis., April 16 Cuder Sheriff Houser of Appleton was in Marshfield this morning tooking for a handenfied prisoner who got away children's room.

Houser had arrested his man at Neillsville the night pravious and taking the midnight train to this city intended to complete the rest of his journey to Appleton over the Wisconein Central.

twenty miles beyond hero. He then were 42 old folks present and all re-

and State Officers.

A musical program was rendered after which short speeches were dolivered by Chief Ranger, H. O. Can non and High Trustee, James Lynch of Chicago, John Knypers, State Chief Ranger of DoPere, Mr. Glennon and J. W. Dunegan of Stevens Point and Atty. L. A. Bauman and J. R. Ragan

An elaborate supper was served by the Lady Foresters, covers being laid Those present from this city were,

L. A. Bauman, J. R. Ragan, Mati Carey and Dr. Frank Pomainville. and Jos. Kaiser of Minneapolis were church at Nekoosa. A number of Photo were also delegates from Stevens A very good time was reported by those present from this city. The U. O. F. Lodge of this city expect to have their initiation about the first part of May there being about 20 in dore Hegeman of the Prairie du Chien the class. It is also expected that order of Jesuit Fathers are holding a the State team and State officers will be present on that occasion.

Travel Class Entertain.

The members of the Travel Class entertained their friends at the home of Mrs. Beulah Biron on Thursday evening, and a very pleasant time was the result. The Travel class is distinctly a ladies club, and it is only occasionally that they open their hearts enough to invite the gentle-At the meeting of the council last men. The evening was spent in week the matter was discussed and it playing bridge whist and some of the site recently bargained for up the expert in handling the pasteboards river was too far from the heart of that they were awarded prizes. The the city and was so much of from the experts were Mrs. E. W. Ellis and of little value for this purpose at the W. Meade received the consulation

Express Office Will Move

that if a park is laid out it should be has leased the Wm. Scott building tunities the hest for homescokers and along the way of the proposed street next to Taylor and Scott's office, and car line, which would make it readily expect to more their headquarters to accessible to the people of the city. that place as soon as it is put into week looking over his interests in the instructed to look up other sites and occupied by the express company will make a report at a later meeting of he taken by Guy Getts who will fix i; up for an ice cream parlor.

Y, M, C. A. MEETING.

this City.

A number of the people of this erry bayes been unterested in a Young, and the demand for a branch of the Both of the young people me well organization bas become so strong

gameation of Wousen will be in the The Tribune unites with their entry the latter part of the week and it many friends in extending the heart!

18 the intention to hold a meeting at est of congratulations and wishing the Methodiel church on Saturday evening. There will also be a men's mass insetting on Sonday afterment at the opera house and a general meet ing at the opera house on Soudan eventus at a a ricek for the purpose of getting the expression of the people along this line. There will be

> Those who have the matter in to the front to make it a surcess from the start, as they feel that it would he better to delay the organization for

theary Reception.

There will be a public reception at the Library, Monday evening April 23 under the auspices of the Pedata thin of Women's Clubs. The object in to promute a greater interest in the Library and its eigenlation. Miss Stearns of the State Proc

Lilitary Committedon, will give an ad The Fond du Lac team will confer dress on "The Library Beautist," There will also be short addresses

by Rev. Statt, Mr. Youker and others.

invited to attend. Come and show your interest in the Library and its works

An affering will be received which will be used in fitting up the

Library Committee

Surprise Old People.

A large number of friends, consid ing of neighbors and members of the Rollet Corps and G A. R. Poet When the train pulled in at this gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown on Friday on a charge of the state of til the train stopped at Stra-ford, elaborate supper was served. There

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sleve Rucinski of the town o Scheen and Miss Verne Kiedrocks of

August Boros and Miss Borths Neu auer of both the city of Marshfield

School Officers Elected. At a meeting of the selicol com

nissioners beld on Basurday evening the following officers were elented Dr. Frank Pomainville, president W. H. Reeves, Treasurer.

H. S. Youker, Superintendent

ios. All good faring

200 agree out over Grand Rapids. standing timber

ix room kouse ou west side as owner will allow you time on other \$560 Or your \$550 will entirely pay for a new small house on sast side. it pay you to keep on renting?

We have listed some more good ouses this week. See what we have before buying. You can buy just as cheap of us as of the owners direct. We may have just what you want.

CANADA .- Her lands are the richest; her yields the greatest; her opporweeks. Low rates. Fare paid for purchasers. Price \$8 to \$28 an acre. Circulars and particulars at our office.

Wis. Insurance & Realty Co.

PALMER GARMENTS For the Young Folks...

Our spring display of young ladies' coats and suits is exceptionally large and well chosen. We made special efforts along this line, and in choosing Palmer Garments we were prompted by consideration of quality and fitness. We believe that "satisfaction in wear" is what our customers desire and therefore we can say that we "ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE fit, workmanship and materials in every garment we sell," and money paid will be cheerfully refunded in every case where garments fail to give satisfaction.

It will be utterly impossible for us to demonstrate the superior quality of "Palmer Garments" unless you give us the opportunity. This is all we ask, we leave the verdict with you.





Ecru Nottingham curtains, elegant goods, worth and ordinarily selling for \$4.00 to \$4.50 per pair, marked down for this special \$3.19

Queen Quality Footwear.

The new models again emphasize the fact that "Queen Quality" shoes are in a class by themselves. They exemplify anew the originality and refinement of style, the exceptional fitting and comfort giving qualities and the moderate price for which the Queen Quality shoe has long been famous, and which for years have maintained its sales far and away in excess of all other women's shoes in the world. "Queen Quality" shoes include all kinds, shapes and leathers, from which all feet and fancies may be accurate-

QUALITY SHOES, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

BRAVE DEEDS THAT HAVE WON CARNEGIE MEDALS

ANT DE DESCRIPTION DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRAC

Carnegle conceived the novel idea of cover, saw the imminent peril of his discovering and rewarding true herotian wherever it may occur. For this He caught him as he was about to purpose a hero fund commission was stumble over a precipice and dragged appointed whose preliminary labors him back over the place where the have now been completed. Deeds of have now been completed. Totally in the were cought, however, within the dan-daring, whether by land or sea, in the were cought, however, within the danoffert to save life, have received due for line and both were badly hurt-recognition in this way, while the Hughes clothing caught fire from the task of the commission has resulted, dames which enveloped the body of besides, in bringing together a series towens, whom he saved, and for a long of little tales of leman plack, endurance and self-abnegation, the reading The commission has sent him a silver of which is bound to give an uplifting model and \$250. or which is bound to give an approving mount and soon, sense of some of the noblest qualities ducy E. Ernst of men and women when brought, face to face with the perli that, at some the lives that won for Miss Ernat, of Philadelsupreme moment, threatens the lives

worthy of public recognition, the fol-lowing have been selected on account of the novel human Interest which characterizes them. They tell of the courage and humanity of men, women, and even children, in all walks of life, and in every section of the United States. Not every here thus chronteled has succeeded in the rescue that he has planned, while numbers have lost their own lives in the effort to nave the lives of others. It forms a striking record altogether malque among human annals, and may be the self-sacrificing love of man for lon to save herself from possible day taken as a true and lasting tribute to

Maude Titus in the summer of 1904, a deed of generotis herobin was performed by a girl of 16. Mande Titus, a student at the Newark (N. 3.) high achool, was the most dangerous contact with the out on a pleasure trip in a sailing potson. Once during the operation the yacht with some of her friends. An intropid girl cut a gash in Schoenut's yacar with some or are treath, and the captain, as she afterward expressed it. The course of the yacht, and the captain, his above, Miss Titus, and her friend, hoy fainted at the sight of his own Mbs Relfsuyder, were thrown into the water. The captain rescued his sleep by a lifetime which had been thrown to him from the boat, and he himself then followed her to safety, leaving the finally reached a clubbouse a mile Miss Titus and Miss Reifsnyder to away from where the accident haptruggle for themselves in the waves. Miss Titus was a poor swimmer, and her friend was atterly helpless in the from the neck down spattered with water. Instead of striking out for the boat, however, which she could have Modical assistance was procured and reached with case. Miss Titus re-Schoenat's life was saved. She did not attempt to swim with her, michael O'Brien his took hold of her patients. but took hold of her, calmed her, and A fire broke out in a crowded tene-endeavored to hold her head above mout at One Hundred and Tenth water until a boat was sent to the

Consideration of the construction of the const New York,-Two years ago Andrew to atoms. Hughes, who was under commade, and dashed out to save him. blast was to be set off. Both men time he was incapacitated from work.

It was a unique deed of heroism of their fellow belogs.

Of the 63 cause of herolam which modals. Two years ago she was takthe commission, after proton water in gains. Two years ago she was tak ing an outing in the country with a targetly divertised in the country with a felend. Harry E. Schoenut, a lad of 16. felend, Harry E. Schnenut, a lad of 16. The latter gave but a poor footing to welestrians, and in jumping across a ritt between two boulders Schoenut slipped and felt. There was an angry whire and rattle of sound, and before he could save himself the fangs of a rafflesinice were fastened in Schoe-The reptile durted back nut's arm. into ble hole beneath the rock, but almost instantly his vietlm's arm began to swell and turn black. Thoroughly terrified, Schoeaut declared that he was dying, and implored his compangor. Miss Ernst, however, tore the young man's steeve from his arm, and, applying her lips to the wound made In Casco Bay, near Yarmouth, Mo., by the rattler, tried to suck out the a the summer of 1904, a deed of genperll to herself, as she knew, because a cut on her own lip brought her into blood, and it was only by beating him in the face that Mlss Ernst succeeded in reviving him and keeping him moving. Half drauging, half carrying him penod. She carried the unconscious lad up the clubhouse steps, her dress blood, and fell in a faint beside him.

street and Third avenue three years



Firms has received a sliver medal, in the building that the whole house The commission has also given her sain flames before the firemen \$1,000 to assist in completing her cult reach the scene. To passers-by

having recently died. Richard Hughes

"A Dynamite Hero" is the name Hurhes, of Hanger, Pa., by his compared to the building, however, remained into the b instant death seemed certain for the unfortunate man. Just as soon as the P. O'Brion, a young plasteror and a spark from the second fuse would near neighbor to Mrs. Eyl. Accust her side, held her up with one arm reach the powder he would be blown tomed to scale buildings under pre-

BUILT A SHIP OF ICE.

Veracious Tale of a Sea Captain, Who

Was Wrecked in Antarctic.

Capt. S. A. Hoyt, secretary of the

ly, and along about the first of No-

tools and food and part of the cargo.

ention, Dr. Titus, the girl's father, there seemed to be no hope fo a rescue for many of those who were Imprisoned in the ill-fated place, for the entrance to the house was completely out off by the falling of ignited timthat has been given to Richard bers which filled all the hallways with Hughes, of Bangor, Pa., by his come debris and smoke. The outside shell debris and smoke. The outside shell below. Among the latter stood Michael He was wise enough not to get in the

> side, making cabins and everything like a regular ship, and with some of the timber saved from our vessel we rigged her as a back, bout salls, and also put on a rudder, wheel, sidelights and cevrything, even going so far as

to paint her and to name her the

Masters and Pilots' association of Holly. "She was a fine craft, and floated Scattle, has a fund of experiences to Scattle, has a runn of expected with like a duck when finally launched. We draw from when he wishes to white like a duck when finally launched. We near an hour. Up in the big, please spent Christmas on board of her and away an hour. Up in the big, pleasnat rooms of the association the cap-

spent on an ice ship. Never heard of any in which I salled. "This was only, however, when we around him. vember we were wrecked away down lighter became our vessel, and I finalcouth of the horn. The ship went on ly discovered that our ship was meltan Ice floe and was battered all to ing beneath us.

cls and food and part of the cargo. have been in the water, when a steam-deal with him, and he's getting on.
"I put the crow to work to cut off a er pleked us up and also saved the."
"Why, the way we do it. can male

carious conditions, O'Brien quickly letermined on a plan of rescue. Dashing up the stairways of an adjoining until he reached the fourth floor, he made his way along a series of window ledges to the fire escape course in college. where Mrs. Eyl and her terrifled children stood. From this perlions posttion he passed the latter to persons In a neighboring flat, and then handed fright and the suffocating effects of the smoke, to a fireman who mounted a ladder to one of the fourth-story windows. O'Brien himself nearly lost his life in the flames and smoke, and was carried to the street by firemen. The commission has awarded him a silver medal for his bravery.

James Gilmer

A race to death in a Monongahela end of a great coal chute. Campbell river flood was the end of two friends, heard the alarm and rushed to the one of whom was trying to say the one of whom was trying to save the The waters of the river had been swelled to giant proportions two

Edward Campbell For more than a year there was a bitter feud between two young coal . Eyl, who was unconscious from miners at Buena Vista, a little mining Pittsburg. Just what the trouble was has never been made known; but whether in the mining camp or on the river or in the boarding house where they both lived together, George South and "Ed" Campbell never spoke to each other. One day, about three years ago, the alarm went out that South had fallen into the river at the

who, he knew, could not swim, and it

bringing her safely to shore. The

commission has awarded a bronze modal to the boy and has set aside for

him the sum of \$2,000, with which be

will pay for an electric engineer's



that so often occur in that part of the coal barge that was lashed to the plet. country. In its course the flood had It was all a man's life was worth to Gilmer, who had worked with him for years on a towboat, saw the flying argo, knew that McCarney was on it, and knew, too, that the runaway vessel was heading for a great dam a short distance below on the river. It meant certain death to McCarney if some quick act was not carried out to the surface. had a long start of him, and the sound of the waters foaming over the dam reached Gilmer before he was well under way in his little craft. He hoped to get near enough to the barge for McCarney to jump into the skiff, and then together they could row to the shore. But the barge was going too swiftly, in the oddying currents the skiff was too unmanagoable, and before he could reach him Gilmer saw his friend hurled over the rapids above the dam. So appalled was he at the fate of his friend that he forgot skiff into the boiling flood—and the doud bodies of the two friends went medal and \$200 has been awarded by

Harry Moore

"I thought I had an even chance, way Harry E. Moore, a fireman of Alliance, O., explains why he tried, two years ago, to run ahead of his own train and save the life of a drunken farmer, Moore was riding on the pilot of his coal train when he saw an old farmer sitting in a stupor on the Signaling to the engineer to check the speed of the train as much as possible, Moore waited until he was within 75 feet of the prostrate and unconscious man and then jumped. Racing as hard as he could, Moore was overtaken by his own engine and knocked to one side of the track, the wheels taking off three fingers of his left hand. The farmer was killed instantly. Moore has re-ceived a brouze medal and \$500 from the Carnegie commission.

William Stillwell

The youngest of all those selected for recognition by the commission, a boy of 13, is Willie Stillwell, of Bellaire, Mich. Willie had never been clutches of the girl, but, swimming by

But the Way We Do It That Counts-With lilustrations by Mr. Muffleby.

IT ISN'T WHAT WE DO.

"A wise man has said that it isn't what we do that counts, but the way sand times more means, and so no we do it; and how true that is," said Mr. Mulleby, "and in how many ways! can't do anything with what we've "I heard a man saying only yester day of another that we both knew that | thing? his man didn't go around knocking

"This was only, however, when we "He is an able chap, this man, and were down south, in cold water. The was master of the little brig Hol were down south, in cold water. The prosperous; he can do things, and along about the first of No and along about the first of No and along about the first of No lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him, as it is with so many lighter became our vessel, and I final-still with him with that counts, as it is the way he does "Another two days and we would it. People cotton to him and like to

large pinnacle of the berg. Then I set them all to work with axes, and we shaped it into a graceful ship's hull.

"After that we hollowed it out in- Chicago Record-Heraid."

"Why, the way we do it can make dull things gay, turn a trolley car into an automobile and make a scanty owners came out ahead in the end."—or homely hoard hespitable and pleasing. I have saten dinners of the sate of "Why, the way we do it can make ing. I have eaten dinners of therein but the way we do it that counts!

torn an unwieldy bargo from its moorings. Alone on board was How ard McCarney, a youth who could not swim. His old-time friend, James W. ous tides, and diving repeatedly under the barge, Campbell found his man where he had expected, wedged beneath the hull of the vessel between some driftwood. It took all of Campbell's strength, working under water, to get the limp body of his enemy to He succeeded finallysave him. Gilmer jumped into a skiff only to find that the man for whose and raced after the bargo. McCarney safety he had risked his own life, and whom he had once cordially hated, was dead. The commission has sent a bronze medal to Campbell.

Sadie L. Crabbe

Ralph Young, a colored boy, broke through the ice on the Great Wicomico river, Virginia, two years ago. Young had strayed away from a party of skaters further up the river, and ventured upon ice that had not been tried. It was a lonely section of the country, and when the boy fell into the water his cries for help his own safety. He floated down to heard only by a white woman, Mrs. the danger point, jumped from the Sadie L Crabbe, who was walking along the bank of the river. Seizing a plank which lay near by, Mrs. Crabbe down the river side by side. A bronze endenvered to reach the struggling negro. So eager was she in this atthe commission to Gilmer's father in tempt to save the colored boy's life commemoration of his son's daring that she ventured too far out on the ice, which broke beneath her. Young, one step too far, evidently forgot his of the opinion that the pending bill, if own plight when he saw Mrs. Crabbe passed, would be constitutional. and that's more than the poor old fel-low ahead of me had." That is the her. Both the white woman and the colored boy, however, were drowned A bronze medal has been sent by the commission to Mrs. Crabbe's husband in commemoration of her bravery. The sum of \$2,000 also has been appropriated to be used in the education and upbringing of Mrs. Crabbe's chil-

Arthur Simon Only 15 years of age was Arthur Simon and he had just learned to swim when he rescued two girls from drowning in a lake near Valparaiso Ind., two years ago. One of the girls was his sister, and both of them were much older and weighed a good deal more than Arthur. At an alarm given by his mother he plunged into the lake. Neither of the girls was in sight. Diving to the bottom, he found locked in each other's arms Breaking them apart, he rose to the surface with them. He swam to the shore, which was about 40 feet away, with one girl, and then came back for his sister, who, with her great weight, nearly dragged him to the bottom. She almost strangled the boy several times, but finally he landed her in The commission has sent A thur a bronze medal.

When little, girls cry for dolls; when big, for dollars.

plest foods that were more delightful far than others of the grandest, be cause of the finer grace with which

the simpler offering was pervaded. We are so apt to go wrong about that, for instance; to think that we can't compete with people of a thou-What's the use? we say. We got, why should we try to do any-

worse mistake it would be imtain told the following tale of one of the particular of the started for Collag, which was everything, but was always cheerful, then started for Collag, which was everything, but was always cheerful, possible to make. Let us not think in hour.

The approach of Christmas always our destination. The ice ship sailed and I couldn't help thinking how true of ourselves, or of our hospitality. True, a mackerel is not a shad, nor is Promise. round him.

"He is an able chap, this man, and the best of what we have and put a smiling face on it?

"And ours may in truth be the more enjoyable entertainment. A generous welcome will make mackerel salmor and turn stones china into ware o Sevres, in the taste and fancy of the guest. One need not have tapestried walls if his hearth fire burn bright. "Let us all take heart! In what wer we may do it is not what we do

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

rendered an opinion that a position n the state university is not a public versity faculty is entitled to pay as such, and also as a state officer if holding an office. The attorney general holds that a position at the university is a matter of contract with the regents and it rests with them to make objections to a faculty member being also an office holder. The question arose over Prof. S. J. Sparling, who is professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin and is also president of the state civil service commission. Secretary of State Frear, before endorsing vouchers for Sparling for pay for both places, put the question up to the attorney gen-

Gov. Davidson announced that he had not yet received any official information regarding the reported indict-ment of John F. Dietz of Cameron Dam by the grand jury of Sawyer county on the charge of resisting an officer and attempted murder and its recommendation that he call out the been formally and properly presented to him. It is understood that the governor considers that the grand law. tion reported, went out of its way to do so, because he believes it is the duty of the sheriff and district attorney to enforce the indictments, and only after they have demonstrated beyoud doubt that they are unable to arrest Dietz are they justified in appealing to the governor for stale as-sistance. The governor does not believe he would be justifled in acting

Tax Commission's Report. The blennial report of the Wisconsin state tax commission has been issued to the legislature. Attention is called to the necessity of obtaining a proper state assessment and the report deals with methods of the commission in securing these results.

The report shows that the total

jury before the county officers have

conclusively demonstrated that they

to the authorities.

amount of general property in the stute for the year 1906 was \$1,997,342. \$22, and the aggregate taxes for all purposes was \$22,732,569, giving an average rate of taxation of \$11.38 per

\$1,000.
The total value of all railroad property for the year 1906 was \$237,239,-500 and the total tax assessed was \$2, 700,237. The report contains a judicial review of the railway taxation law and its administration by the commission; also the taxation of other public service corporations.

The report commits the commission to an inheritance tax and discusses the proposition in a review fully covering the administration of the law in this state.

Push Insurance Salary Curb. According to comment of members of the Wisconsin legislature, former President Cleveland's brief against the passage of legislation limiting salaries of officers of insurance companies will hardly persuade the bad-ger lawmakers not to pass a bill to that effect now pending before them. Speaker Ekern of the assembly, Secretary of State Frear and others who are pushing the proposed legislation declare that Cleveland's protest will not appeal favorably to Wisconsin legislators. The Wisconsin bill provides that no salary of any officer or employe of an insurance company shall exceed \$25,000 a year unless the policyholders of such company specifically authorize a larger salary. Most

Wisconsin Debaters Win.

Two Wisconsin University teams won victories, defeating the lowa University debaters here and the orators of the University of Nebraska at Lin The Badger debaters in both cases supported the affirmative of the question that cities should solve the street railway problem by municipal ownership. W. J. Bryan presided at the Lincoln meeting.

Senator Has Recovered,

Senator R. M. La Follette, who has been spending two weeks at his farm home near Madison, recovering from an attack of stomach trouble, which he suffered while lecturing in South Dakota, has left for Billings, Mont.

Noted Frenchman at University.

Vicomite G. d'Avenel, a well-known French writer on social, political and economic subjects, has been secured to deliver a lecture at the University of Wisconsin on April 15. M. d'Ave-France, Past and Present." He has France for the last 700 years.

Legislature Has Much Work.

Up to this time but little of the legislative programme has been executed Of the hundreds of bills introduced in both houses a few only have reached the governor nor have the committees made more than fitful progress. So apparent is this condition that the members must give serious attention to work if the session is to produce sat-isfactory results. Laws affecting millions of dollars' worth of property can not well be rushed through at the last

Promises Line to Winona. The Winona city council granted 50-year light and power franchise to the La Crosse & Winona Traction company. The company will build a trolley line from Winona to La Crosse

by way of Galesville. Want Prison-Made Twine.

A plan which originated in Chippewa county is being carried out to presen a monster petition to the legislature indorsing a bill for prison made twine throughout the state.

Madison.—Attorney General Clibert Addition to Law Library. The library of the of the University of Wisconsin has just received notable additions which law department, the university expended \$15,000 for law b law books during the last two years, the result that the law school library has been greatly extended and strengthened. The additions include mportant treatises devoted to the distory of English and continental law; such of the more important law periodicals, together with the collateral periodical reports, and volumes on the history and development of the

college of law of Prof. Walter W. to this remarkable people long after Cook, formerly of the University of its last member shall have per-Missouri, gives the department five professors devoting their entire time to the teaching of law. With these professors the faculty of the college of law is on the same footing as the of law is on the same footing as the same fint. The artist, it is as faculties of the best law colleges in a sharp fint. The artist, it is as faculties of the best law colleges in a sharp fint.

the country.

The course of instruction has been state militia to capture. Dietz. The governor says that he will not take developed to include public law. As any action on the matter until it has a step in this direction, Prof. Cook is now offering courses in administrative law and comparative constitutional

Either Granite or Marble Suitable. Either Georgia marble or Bethel (VI.) granite will make ideal material for the exterior walls of the new Wiscapitol, said Assemblyman consin Levi H. Bancroft, of Richland Center, who was a member of the official party which went south and east to inspect the marble and granite in the rough at the quarries and in buildings at different cities. on the recommendation of the grand turn my hand over for the difference between the marble and the granite as material for our new capitol," deare unable to apprehend Dietz and clared Assemblyman Bancroft, "Elththat he is really in armed resistance er will give entire satisfaction, but I am firmly convinced that one of them should be used." One of the things that the capitol commission must be certain of is that the quarry selected to furnish the material for the new state house contains an ample quantity of the identical color and character needed, so that the entire building when finished will be uniform in appearance. The cost of the Georgia marble and the Bethel granite is about the same, Assemblyman Bancroft says.

Confer on Insurance Law.

Twelve actuaries and attorneys of the most prominent life insurance companies interested in bills pending efore the Wisconsin legislature held conference with several members of the legislature and the state insurance commissioner on the proposed legisla-

The representatives of the insurance companies want the bills modified in a number of respects, especially in regard to the limitation on the remiums that may be charged and the deposit of securities with the state to protect policies in force in this The legislature was represented at the conference by Senator J. E. Roehr of Milwaukee, chairman of the senate committee on banks and insurance; Speaker Herman L. Ekern of the assembly, and Actuary J. W. Glover.

Places in State Service.

A general competitive examination, is announced, will be held during the latter part of May or early in June for the following positions: Men to act as teacher guards in the reformatory at Green Bay; man and wife to act as family officer and matron in the industrial school for boys at Waukesha; experienced women mentary branches in the state school lawyers in the legislature are for dependent children at Sparta; teachers with specialized training for service in the school for the blind at Janesville and in the school for the leaf at Delavan; clerks in the state university, the state capitol and various state institutions; assistant physician in hospitals for the insane and feeble-minded; police and night watch in the capitol and state university.

> Plan Meet for Appleton. It seems practically settled that the triangular meet between Lawrence, Beloit and Ripon will be held at Appleton April 25. Beloit does not desire to have the meet and while Ripon is willing to hold it there, in view of the fact that the meet took place in Ripon last season they do not urge it, although it is understood that Ripon would be acceptable to Beloit on account of distance.

Prizes for Originality.

The college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin has just received \$50 from Fred B. Wheeler, chemical engineer for the Semet-Sol vay company of Syracuse, N. Y., to be awarded as prizes for the two best or Wisconsin on April 15. M. d'Avenel, awarden as prizes for the two destructions, who has just completed a course senior theses presented by the students of lectures at Harvard university, will speak on "The Catholic Church in Destruction of the commencement. The purpose in making the commencement. commencement. The purpose in making these awards is to encourage origadded to history a new and hitherto inality and thoroughness in investiga tions of various subjects in electrical, omic life and material civilization of mechanical, chemical and mining en-

> Lucck on Bench At Once. Judge-elect Martin L. Lueck, of Ju-neau, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Judge Dick and under the law could not assume the office until the first Monday in June unless appointed by the governor. It was explained to the governor that if he would appoint Luck at once the business of the circuit would not be delayed and the pending calendar could probably be cleared up before June. The governor acted upon the suggestion of the party and at once appointed Judge Lueck.

Actuaries Plan Contest. Officers of big life insurance companies held a conference to discuss bills pending before the legislature

affecting the business of life insurance and take steps to secure a modiance and take steps to secure a modification of some of the measures. Dr. W. A. Fricke, representing the Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee, said that if some of the pending bills are passed without considerable modification they will injure the life insur-The petition will be signed by farmers ance business in this state and cause many of the companies to withdraw.

ART OF BUSHMEN. REMARKABLE DRAWINGS FOUND | A large and very remarkable paint-A large and very remarkable patie-ing represents Kaffirs attacking bush-men cattle raiders. The Kaffirs are till and black, and they carry spears and shields, while the small, light-ON ROCKS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Among a People Very Low in the colored bushmen are armed with bows and arrows. Such are the artistic productions of race which many persons are tempted to regard rather as a connecting

link with the unthropoid ages than a true representative of the genus homo. And certainly the conditions under which these people live would not lead one to expect to find such artistic sense and skill. With no knowledge of weaving or puttery, and little of fron, this impoverished a wretched existence on the barren



South African Animals in Bushman Rock Pictures.

a retreat. Often the only means of obtaining water is to drive a reed into the ground, suck the sparse moisture from the subsoil, and spew it into the shell of an ostrich's egg. This tank, which generally falls to the women, is extremely fatiguing, and makes the lins very sore.

These pyrmies are almost desiliute of anything that can be called property. Their only weapons are disalantive hows and poisoned arrows. A fur apron and pouch and two bits of wood for making tire by friction about ment of primitive art. The five os- wood for making fire by friction about triches are depicted with astonishing complete the list of a hashman's postriches are depicted with astonishing complete the list of a hashman's postriches. sessions, from is obtained from the nature in a style resembling that of north, but only in so small quanti-The ties that only a few tribes are able birds are varied in coloring and atti-tude, but all turn their heads in enriesity toward the strange fowl at arrow heads are of bone or wood, in the right, which the arm and bow general the tools used for skitching proclaim to be a bushmun disguised and cutting up game, etc., are made of chipped fiints, which in many cases are used once and then thrown away, another painting, though the lions shown in pursuit of them are very inferior.

steam launch to go alongside, and lo-cated so as not to interfere with one

another or with any firing that may be

going on at ranges on shore, or with traffic in the bay; buoys, properly

marked, are placed at 400 and 800

tets in place, and this number has

seen found sufficient for the fleet this

The artiflery range has two targets,

more as may be desired.

There are now four such tar-

There is room for as many

ARE CRACK SHOTS.

year.

MEN OF NAVY HAVE TARGET | bays, in sufficient depth of water for a PRACTICE IN CUBA.

On the Extensive Ranges at Guantanamo They Become Proficient In the Use of Small Arms.

Scale of Civilization Are Found

It would be harder to find an Af-

rican tribe lower in the scale of civil-

ization than the dwarfed bushmen of the southern part of the dark conti-

nent, and yet evidences of an artistle

sense and ability have been found

among them which are most asionish-

lng, and justifies modern anthropology

in its claim that even in apparently

primitive tribes there exists a culture

not necessarily inferior to our own

though differing from it. The con-ditions under which the bushmen live

are almost bestlot, and yet they have

walls of their caves with paintings and etchings which far surpass in

artistic excellence the work of any

other race of so primitive character.

to this remarkable people long after

These pictures are of two kinds-

true paintings made with others and

very similar engraved drawings made

by striking the smooth rock wall with a sharp flint. The artist, it is as-

fist and so makes one mark after an-

such a method requires marvelous

The finest gems of bushmen paint-

ing are represented by accurate cop-les in the possession of Miss Lucy

C. Lloyd, the sister-in-law of the late

Dr. Bleck, whose studies of the hushmen are celebrated. There is an os-

trich-stalking scene, which uppears to

represent the highest possible achieve-

correctness of drawing and fidelity to

Equally realistic are the clands in

the greatest of Japanese artists.

other.

steadiness of hand.

To produce such results by

and which will remain as monuments

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Evidences of Artistic

A navy is as strong as its gunners are proficient in marksmanship and for this reason navy discipling is increasingly emphasizing the importance of target practice. The ships of the American navy will soon enter upon the annual target practice with the big gun and each boat will seek to make the highest score. But it may not be known that the enlisted man of the navy is as carefully drilled in the use of small arms as in the handling of the big guns. The ships of the Atlantic squadron have just completed



On the Target Range at Guantanamo.

their small arms practice on the extensive target ranges at the navy sta-tion at Guantanamo, Cuba. This year been of unusual interest to the en-listed men, both blue jackets and mathe small arms They have been firing with the small arms and the pistol, and the competition has been keen. The ship's crew making the best showing will receive one of two new cups, large silver emblems, which have just been adonted by the bureau of navigation as annual trophies for superiority on the target range with the small arms. The other cup will go to the ship making the best score in the new Pecific

est.
The target range at Guantanamo has been greatly improved in the last year.
A shelter house has been built there a similar structure for the use of the have to be changed frequently. Both officers. Telephones have been installed, together with the telegraph. The navy department possesses unsurpassed facilities for conducting target practice for boat guns, small arms, and three-inch field pieces at the naval station at Guantanamo, regarding

which establishment navy officers who have visited the place express themselves with much enthusiasm.

The ranges extend from the south shore of Granadilla bay to near the army boundary line in the Cuzco hills. The boat gun ranges consist of regu-lation targets on rafts moored on the

at 1,000 and 1,200 yards, respectively, located at the foot of the Cuzen hills, and so placed as not to interfere with firing elsewhere on any other range. Trails have been cut for communication from firing points to targets and marked by signboards. Pits for markers will probably be constructed. The landing for this range is placed so as to be most quickly reached from the ships. The endeavor in laying out the rifle and platol ranges was to take the fullest advantage of the natural features of the land to meet the lee, to make it safe to fire at all ranges

present and future needs of the servsimultaneously and without interfere ence. This has been done successfully, the intervening hill between the two ranges making it safe to fire at all distances on one range without danger or interference with the other. There are, therefore, two principal anges, located in two adjacent valleys; the first range of two butts, a 690-yard, with 15 "B" targets placed at the standard distance of 15 feet between centers, and a 1,000-yard butt, with five "C" targets placed at the standard distance of 22 feet between - 11 (a helioved that these two

butts, or these ranges, will accommo-date all the men who will qualify in the service for these higher ranges for years to come and for practicing for team matches. The second range consists of two butts, with a single firing line, arranged in echelon, one butt with 110 "A" targets, 300 yards from the firing line, the other 200 yards from the firing line, with 60 "A" tar-gets, the firing line being interrupted between the two butts by a hummock whose position tas been taken advantage of to cut a trench from firing line to butts for communication, a matter of great importance, especially where the markers are inexperienced the 110 and 60 butts were located primarily, as stated, from fring at 200 and 300 yards, but each of these butts is available for about half its length for ranges up to 1,000 yards by dropping

He Could Not Say More. "You're as beautiful as—as-"Well, as what?" she asked, looking

down and blushing.
"As a soap calendar," he declared. Then she put her arms around his neck and drew a long, glad sigh, feeling that it would be foolish of ther to expect him to say more.—Chicago Record-Herald.

HER FATAL OBJECTION.

edge of the mangroves on the south

khores of Granadilla and Guantanamo

"This is so sudden!" As he heard the girl speak these words the astonished young man rose to his feet in bewilderment.

"Sudden!" he repeated., "Did hear aright? More than two years ago, I believe it was, since I first met you. For several months after that I only saw you occasionally; then gradually, very gradually, I increased my visits. It took six months to get on a formal calling basis; it took six months more to be a regular visitor; six months more to call you by your Christian name; and it is only during the last few months that I have ven tured, with many misgivings, even t hold your hand. And now, after all this gradual development of my love you tell me that my declaration is so

udden. Do you call this sudden?"
"I do, indeed," she replied, calmly. "But for what reason?" The young lady replied, with som

degree of hauteur:
"Simply this. I hardly imagined you would dare to speak to me like four.

this for another two years at least, considing your present salary. A SOG OF SPRIG.

Sprig is cobig I dow; Early breezes tell be so; Sood the buds will gladly swell, Ad the birds their love will tell. Where the bradches gedtly sway-Berry sprig is od the way.

Dowd the furrows od the hills Rud the sparkilg little rills
That bake rivers of the creeks,
Ad I hear the happy shricks
Of sweet baddeds skippig ropes
All the world is full of hope.

Boys play barbles dow for keeps, There is rubbish piled id heaps Id the back yards: frob the skies Cobs the old fabiliar cries > Of the wild geese od their way To sobe far-off dortherd bay.

Od the corder lots agaid Baseball stars are being bade Od the lides the rugs are hug. Sogs of sprig are beig sug; Ah, by dose, 'tis cribsod-hued!-Yes, I took theb off too sood. —Chicago Record-Herald.

In the ordinary English barber shop hair-cut costs six cents and a thave

condition. Above all things, the bedroom should never be damp. It should be nice and dry, always warm and comfortable in winter, cool and airy in summer, and bright and sunny some parts of the

If there is any susplcion of dampness in a bedroom it is probably due, If there is walloaner on the wall, to the absorption of water by the paper which frompently acts as a blotting paper and holds quantities of water in it. The use of wallpaper on walls is to health and unhappiness. It is quently the cause of lung trouble, not only because of its dampness but also cause of its power to retain infection of many kinds.

The desired method of treating a bedroom wall is to tint it for the ala-bastined wall is a perfect wall. It never flakes off, chips or peels. It absorbs moisture and expels it, it opens the pores of the plaster and makes a room livable and breathable.

floor in the bedroom should have light, cleanable, dainty rugs that pers" claim that a week's hopping is can be easily shaken and a floor that is thoroughly olled or varnished, that rest at any well-known health resort. will not absorb moisture. The cracks in the floor should be thoroughly filled and covered. Woodwork in the bed room should be attended to carefully, window sills should be thoroughly varnished or waxed, and the window casings kept in perfect order. The doors should be wiped off frequently as also should be all the standing woodwork in the bedroom, as the presence of dust on woodwork is a menace to health as well as an evidence of poor housekeeping.

Carnegie Fund Participants.

The report of the Carnegle fund for the advancement of teaching shows that already 389 institutions have applied for a share of the proceeds, and hat of these 52 have been placed on the accepted list, having met the conditions in regard to undenominational lam and academic standards. In the accepted institutions 45 professors have received more than \$69,000 and the widows of some professors have been assisted. One half the accepted colleges are in New England, Nev York and Pennsylvania, and, with one exception, the entire list lies in the northern beit of states.

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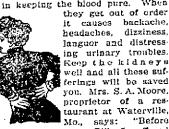
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WOMEN IN NEW FIELDS. British Smart Society Takes to "Hop

ping"-Woman Veterinary. Work in the hop fields is the latest 'rest cure" fad for London's smart et, and the luxurious society "hop-

far better and more pleasant than a The tents of these well-to-do pickers are expensively furnished, and easy chairs, soft beds and up-to-date camping outfits are among their hopping

appliances. In Berlin there is a woman veter inary surgeon who is an official in-spector of animals. She rides through the streets on the lookout for animals suffering from any disablement, and before reporting a horse as unfit for work, she examines its injuries and whenever possible applies remedies to alleviate its pain. She carries a leather case filled with bandages and other surgical appliances.

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

Eczema Covered Whole Body for Year-No Relief Until Cuticura Remedies Prove a Success.

"For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would keep me awake half the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no relief.

"I used one cake of Cutlcura Soap, one box of Cuticura, and two vials of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, which cost me a dollar and twenty-five cents in il, and am very glad I tried them, for Itl., Oct. 8 and 16, 1996."

Queer idea of Chinese.

The following is a quite modern Chinese conception of the foreigners' treatment of infectious cases: "If an epidemic broke out two foreigners took the sick away and put them in little room, washed them with lime water and then locked them up, so that no one could see them, on purnose that they might soon die and not propagate the disease. Wives and children might cry and weep, but the foreigner would but drive them away with sticks, for until dead no one must see those faces again. Better for all of us to jump into the sea than submit to this."—South China Post

King Edward a Pigeon-Fancier. It may not be generally known that King Edward is fond of pigeon-racing,

and has participated actively in His majesty has a big loft full of pigeons at Sandringham, where they are regularly and specially trained for long-distance races. Some years ago one of his birds won the biggest race of the year, the "Pigeon Derby," in a magnificent Hight home from Ler

Garlield Tea—the indispensable laxative! Take it in the Spring; it purifies the blood, cleanses the system, cradientes disease. It is made wholly of simple Herbs. Guncan-teed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

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trembling. "I had seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"I had seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mentioned in the newspapers and decided to try them. When I began taking the pills I was so run-down in strength that I could hardly do any housework. Now I could walk ten miles if necessary. Both my husband and myself think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best medicine made and we always recommend the pills to our friends."

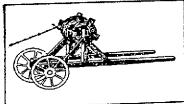
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can be drawn along by a man, while a boy steadles the handle to keep the wire from unwinding too rapidly and kinking. For winding up wire that is is taken off of a fence, the machine can either be pushed or pulled, going just fast enough to keep up with the wire as it is being wound on the reel A little rack like this, says The Far mer, would be of considerable value to any one who has any amount of barbwire feacing to wind.

INACCURATE SEED TESTING. What the Germination May and May Not Show.

It is not at all certain that seed when sown in the open field will show the same amount of digestibility as when sown in seed testing boxes or between plates in the house and up der ideal conditions of warmth and muisture. A great many experiments have been made to show what the germinating power of various seeds is, and it has been figured out that the results would be the same in the field as In the seed testers. It is interesting, therefore, to note that a comparison of results do not show same percentage of seed germinating the two conditions.

In some comparative tests reported 31 samples of seed of pats and wheat were tested in regular seed testers. lowest germination was 49 per cent, and the highest 99 per cent. A like number of samples of the same seed were planted in the open ground at the same time, the samples being I was completely cured. Walter W. the same grain as those planted in Paglusch. 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, the testers. One of the out samples that had shown a germination of 94 per cent, when planted in the tester gave only 54 per cent, of germination when planted in the open field. Another lot gave in the tester a germination of \$1 per cent., yet when sown in the open field it gave only 13 per cent. This was a most remarkable de-

> One of the samples of wheat seed gave 63 per cent, of germination when sown in the seed tester, but when sown in the field gave only 8 per cent. of germination. The poorest sample for field work gave 62 per cent, of germination when sown in the seed tester, but in the field gave only 4 per cent, of germination. This illustrates the fact that something besides ger mination tests need be looked for when figuring on what seed will do. Conditions in the field are much hard-

er than in a germinating plate. An investigation of this seed show that It had been produced under bad conditions and probably lacked vitality. It had been injuriously affected by early fall frosts. Most of t had enough vitality to enable it to sprout under the perfectly favorable conditions found in a sprouting tray, but had not enough vitality to enable it to sprout when buried in the ground where the moisture supply would be too great or too little, the temperature too high or too low, and where the air would not have free to the grain.

The germination tests may still be considered valuable, says Farmers Review, but they are by no means conclusive, so long as they are conducted under ideal conditions. It is only rare that conditions in the open ground are ideal for the germination of seed.

FARM NOTES.

It is comfortable to lean upon a Two family needs-good bread and good breeding.

Don't try to grind sifalfa meal with low power. Yes, without doubt, the lime and

sulphur wash is a good fungicide. If the spring is late and wet many a farmer will be tempted to go into his fields and plow before the land is in proper condition. But plowing that merely turns a wet slice of soil upside

down is a damage to the land.

Breeding for Layers. Don't take eggs indiscriminately from the entire flock from which to hatch the season's chicks. If your object is to raise pullets that will lay next winter, select your best layers of the past winter and place them in of the past winter and place them in a pen and yard by themselves, with a male that is well developed and vigorous for a mate. Fullets from such a pen will be twice as profitable

Health and the Garden. cian was asked to make a few re-marks. The first thing he said was: "I noticed all my life that I never got much money out of the family which was fed on fruit and vege-

Do you lift or do you lean? Don't stop for long stories or yet for short tales when the trees in your orchard are covered with scales.

There seems to be a great desire to try the raw ground phosphate. It is easy to see what a great saving there will be if we can make this phosphate available by any ordinary farm

The increased knowledge of how to run incubators is making the American farmer a larger producer of poul-

FANNING MILLS ON FARM.

Prof. Thomas Shaw Declares Every Farmer Should Have One.

The natural thought would be that every farmer would look upon a fanning mill as an indispensable adjunct to his farming. Nevertheless, the fact books, a Bible, a Shakespeare, a Walt emains that on the majority of the grain-growing farms of the Northwest there are no fanning mills. This him. I do not know even a wise man means that before all the farms are whose instinct for wisdom would not thus equipped, from 200,000 to 300,000 be deadened by the frequentation of fanning mills would have to be sold

in that territory. To a farmer fiving East it seems inhould think of growing crops with-The explanation out a fanning mill. is found in the methods of farming that have been followed. The average Northwestern farmer settled on virgin lands, where foul seeds had never grown. The lands were so rich that he was able to grow crops in succession for many years without thinking much about weeds. For the time being, he found it cheaper to send his grain from the threshing machine to the elevator than to build granaries in which to store it and to buy a fanning mill and clean the grain before selling it.

It also left on his hand a large amount of screenings, which he had no stock to feed to, and which would have been a drug on the market. Seed wheat was bought in many instances, under the idea that a change was good. In this way, four seeds multiplied apace. This is largely the explanation of the disgraceful condiion of so many of the farms of the Northwest at the present time, because of the extent to which they are prested with noxious weeds.

The times have changed. em must change. It has been discovered that home-grown seed is more valuable than what has been purchased, and that seed carefully deaned and graded is much more valabroad. To have such seed it is indispensable that every farmer shall have a fanning mill and he ought to have the best that can be got. equipped, the character of his seed should improve every year, and this should mean a corresponding increase n his crops.

The time has also come when it is imperative to sow clean seed. The only way to insure this is for every farmer to clean his own seed, which means that he must have a fanning The farmers now are growing mIll. grain of various kinds and it is equally important that the seed of these hall be well cleaned, as that the seed

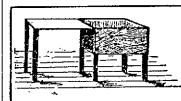
of wheat shall be so prepared. Live stock is also being introduced more or less on many farms. This neans that the screenings taken from the wheat or other grains sold can be turned to excellent account in feeding one or the other of the various kinds of live stock kept. The screenings sent to the elevators are given away. The farmer is docked so much for screenings and nothing is allowed him for the dockage.

When the importance of the fanning mill is considered to the Northwest farmer, it would seem that it is not putting it too strongly to say that the man who sells fabring mills is engaged in a beneficent work, even though when thus engaged he has no thought than that of earning a commission on his sales. is so small that a fanning mill is within the reach of every farmer .- Orange Judd Farmer.

WASH TANK AND TABLE. Most Convenient for Preparing Vege-

A vegetable gardener who prepares good many vegetables for market first washing and then drying has devised the plan illustrated for removing the soil and then draining. The

tables for Market.



Vegetable Washer.

tank is little more than a water-tight box with a plug in the bottom for drainage. The shelf, says Prairie Fardrainage. mer, is attached to the box with a hinge, likewise the legs so that folding in smaller space is possible.

Pig Likes Comfort. No domesticated animal loves comand extreme cold, though fresh air and dry beds to sleep in are a necessity if pigs are to thrive and grow fat. Shelter need not be costly; in fact there is a great deal of money wasted in putting up expensive buildings, but it should be warm and at the same

Movable Frames.

time well ventilated.

The chief excellence of the modern hive is in the movable frames which are fitted with a groover, so that when the hive is opened the frames containing the combs can easily be removed

Care of Liftle Chicks.

We saved 30 or 40 chicks in each of our last two hatches, by putting in a flannel wrung from hot water as soon as chicks showed signs of being too dry. This was removed at intervals, as the case required. What Grandpa Did.

A little girl, who was trying to tell

a friend how absent-minded her granda triend now absent-minded her grand-pa was, said: "He walks abound thinking about nothing, and, when he remembers it, then forgets that what he thought of was something entirely different from what he wanted to remember."-Journal of Education.

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PROPER MANNER OF READING. Writer Sees Much Harm in Multiplicity of Books.

It seems to me that with the mult! pileation of books we are losing all sense of literature. Leisure and three Whitman, might make a man truly wise if the seeds of wisdom were in whose instinct for wisdom would not the Encyclopaedia Britanuica. should be taken in doses no bigger than music or pictures; they are even comprehensible that any farmer harder to digest. There is more drunkenness in a book than in all the vineyards of France. A book may re-make a man's soul. Books should be with reverence or cast out as treated with reverence or cast out as dirt. They are in danger of passing out of the service of the temple into the "parcel delivery" of the grocer. Nothing is gained by reading a book unless you give to that book more than it brings to you. All these people who read with their eyes only are fatally wasting their time. read superficially makes the reader more superficial, and to read for "in-

SARSAPARILLA TIME.

formation" is to gnaw at the bones

of meat.-Arthur Symonds in Leaden

Saturday Review.

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cleanse the blood at this time of year, and the above simple prescription is the most highly indorsed of the hun dreds of home remedies generally use Mix this yourself, then you will know what you are taking.

Sheep Ralaing in Australia. The greatest industry of Australia is sheep raising, mainly for the sake of the wool, but also in part, of course, for the meat. Australia now second among the great sheep-raising countries, Argentina being first with 2.000.000 sheep. Australia second with 72,000,000, and Russia third with 70,-000,000. Only a few years ago Australla was first, possessing no less than 106,260,000 head of sheep. That was in 1801. Prolonged droughts were the cause of the destruction of many millions of Australian sheep, but since 1902 there has been an annual gair Yet these sheep were not indigenous to Australia. They were first

merino species. Great German Socialist. Herr Bebel, the leader of the Gorman socialists, who has been so much in evidence of late, is a wheelwright by trade. Although entirely self-educated, he is one of the finest orators and debaters in the fatherland and distasteful as his views may be to the reichstag, whenever he addresse the assembly he is certain of having a large and attentive audience. such esteem is he held by the socialists that millions will obey his will ithout thinking whether they are doing right or wrong. Herr Bebel

either drinks nor smokes, and

sides being a celebrity in the political

duced in 1797, being of the Spanish

wold has gained some tame as a writer. Disliked the Word "Death." "Decease" is now a regular form of vord for death. But it began as a genle euphemism, "decessus" (departure) seeming much less harsh to the Ronans than "mors." All languages abound in cuphemisms of the kind, which go back to a superstitious remention death plainly, luctance to that gradually passed into a kindly desire to soften the idea. "Passed away." "departed," "gone," "expire" and even "the late" are expressions of his nature. Most striking of all is the Roman euphemism for "he is dead"-

'vixit," he has lived. Could Not Afford Title. Many times did the Cerman emperor press the title of prince upon Herr Von Bulow before the latter would accept. The statesman wanted the title, but could not afford to live up fort more than the pig. Cold winds to it. Of this the kaiser knew nothand storms are damaging, and cost a ing, of course. At length, about 18 good deal of feed. Call out a lot of months ago, a relative of Von Bupigs from comfortable shelter, and low died, leaving him \$1,350,000. A throw them some corn on the ear, and see how quickly they will carry it to the shelter to eat. It pays well to tune. The monarch granted. "So provide shelter from heavy winds that was the reason—my prince," ha said, laying stress on the title. "Why did you not say so before?"

Judging People.

We are all inclined to judge of others as we find them. Our estimate of a character always depends much on the manner in which that character affects our own interests and passions. We find it difficult to think well of those by whom we are thwarted or depressed; and we are ready to admit every excuse for the vices of those who are useful or agreeable to us. That is, we believe, one of those illusions to which the whole human race McCaulay.

vate a taste for those things instead of poisoning ourselves with improper, indigestible food, etc. A conservative Mass. woman writes: "I have used Grape-Nuts 5 years for

the young and for the aged; in sickness and in health; at first following directions carefully, later in a variety of ways as my taste and judgment suggested. "But its most special, personal bene

fit has been a substitute for meat, and served dry with cream when rheu-matic troubles made it important for me to give up the 'coffee babit.' "Served in this way with the addition of a cup of hot water and a little fruit it has been used at my morning meal for six months, during which time my health has much improved, nerves have grown steadier, and a gradual decrease in my comfort.

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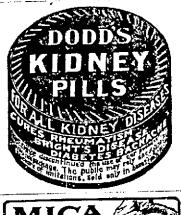
The total length of railways in the republic of Mexico now aggregates 7,446 kilometers of track, which, add ed to the 4,165 kilometers of lines under the jurisdiction of the state govmnments, and the private lines, give m total of 21,611 kilometers (13,398

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Defining a Trust.

We are sometimes surprised to find rdinary intelligence will use words flippantly of whose meaning they have no correct notion or conception, With such person (the words socialism, communism, anarchy and nibilion have the same meaning. These terms are bunched together in their mind ne mearly symmetrics, and they use them to represent their conception of the pulitical bearideay.

We are now starting in on a campaign against monopolies and trust that will stir up morally the public conscience more than any issue that has ever been before the nation, not excepting the Slavery Question. That issue was a battle for justice between man and man as against vested rights it was a struggle of right against and the black man won. It is the manne baday and there is no is doubt of the enteame. But long before the have a vasily more correct conception of what constitutes a monaply and a trust than they have now. They will learn and ricey must loarn the meaning of those words very specifical. ly before they can begin to provide a

the difference between the combinetions that are formed to facilite trade and bessen expenses and those that are furmed for the purpose of creating an artificial monopuly Dur local telephone company, our

lighting plant, our city water work our railway service between uities connected by a single thilread are ntl natural manapolites, and can never be the second cured one entirely. Feley's Kidney Care works wonders where others are total failures. Daly natural monopolies, and can devot be pringle and pringle and the pringle and p these competition is not only powerless but is positively wasteful and fails as a remedy when tried. II those natural monopolies are rightly public has no grounds for complaint.

lieve himself.

The Bryan Forces Moving. There will be more than 1,000

Surely with such a requirement,

the man who is chosen should come

president. They are organizing a Jewelry Co. Travelors' Anti-Trust League in all states where local leaders, or committees, are opposed to the nemination of Mr. Brynn, and the chief work of the league will be to capture

delegates. with headquarters in New York city, surroundings are widely different? him in full settlement of the claim. have been hard at work for several Special low rates are in effect the There was some question as to the months circulating Bryan literature first and third Tuesdays of each month Hability of the town, but rather than and keeping his name before the to all South Dakota stations on the spend perhaps a larger sum in defendpublic. These efficers admit that North-Western Line. It will pay ing a law suit, which might result in they find some opposition to Bryan you to investigate. Now lines are a verdict for the plaintiff, the town and his new platform, but they ex- opening up extensive territory to board wisely decided to pay the press confidence in the ability of the development, creating the chance of a amount stated to Mr. Carlstrom and lengue to enpure a majority of the lifetime. Ask your ticket agent to avoid the suit. deligates as they are elected. They give you full particulars, with maps, say that the opposition is scatter d, pamphlets, and complete information Charles Smith, age 47, who has been unorganized and without a candidate. regarding railroad rates and the stops vroy low for some time past, heart The latter statement has not been de-

nied from any source ..

Save A Dollar A Week.

Take the case of a young would have \$100. This two years he would have \$100. This RIRON. Grand Rapids, Wis. Apr. 17. 1967 the would invest in some well-estab-Heised industrial concern paying 7 per cent annualy, with the understanding that his annual dividend is to be added regularly to his original invest-

anoiest circumstances of his youth, his wants would be simple, and he and law wife could live out the remainder of their years comfortably provided for by their annual income of \$782.35, and have a \$12,000 investment to leave to their children. And all of this us the result of saving but \$1 a

black man at that) againg the dellar, of saving St a week, an assured in Blackey of this place. Mrs. Brassard black man at that) againg the dellar, come of \$782.35 from the savings of a Sharkey of this place. Declaration of the outcome. But long before the paid for many forms of labor. And family, lattle is won our people will have to have a vasily more correct conception. The young man who puts away \$1 a. Wm. Wallace, who recently moved: him appeared on the idustrial ladder, coived many handsome souvonlrs. rapidy for the exils they complain By the time he is 30 or 25 he will need. Cent Per Cent.

____ writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Poley's Kidney Care. One dollar bottle and part of the second count no corticals."

It is difficult to understand how the capital commission can for a mement conducted and only a fair price is consider using any other stone for the charged for the service rendered, the new capitol building, then Wisconsin granite, when we have the material But we have many artificial mono- in such large quantities and of such polies that have became such through superior quality. It is indeed absurd the combinations of large capital and to consider the material of any other mostly through corporations that are state, and for many reasons. One of able to crush out competition upon these reasons to consider is the dissome particular commodity, and the tribution of the purchase price within solo aim of such combinations is to our own state, our own industries and fures the public to pmy exhochitant citizens, who pay the tax which pays

puly and no trust should be put under upon one of the natural resources of the ban of the law until it can be the state. We claim a practically shown that the prime which it limitless quantity of very line grante rbarges for the commedity or service within our horders, and to soud outit controls is excessive and unjust; as side the state for building stone will rburges for the commedity or service it controls is excessive and unjust; as soon as that charge can be sastained society has an inherent right to interfere and not before.

Such a monopoly is what is usual.

Such a monopoly is what is usual folly to do this. Another reason is sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. ly meant by the use of the word folly to do this. Another reason is TRUST in its present popular signi, the fact that if the capitol building is

deligates to the next National Dono of Wisconsin products and Wisconsin labor in every possible particular. erate convention and it will probably rejulto 670 votes to nominate the Let the voice of the press and the

very near to representing the majority sontiment of the party.

The actual work of selecting delegates will not begin until almost a year from now, but the friends of William J. Bryan are already ogranizing all over the country to promote his nomination as the candidate for president. They are organizing of Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constituted that antificient acreage can be contracted from the vicinity to warrant tracted for in this vicinity to warrant region of the bowels. Oring the law is a company to put in a scation and the farmers are now about to get up a list of signers to show what they would do in regard to supplying the required amount of cucumbers.

Homes in the Northwest

-Wity not settle on the government lands, or low price farm lands ing over plank hill, when his team thus staying near at hand instead of the hill because of the icy condition journeying to a distant region where of the road. The sum of fifty dollars prices this season will be \$6 at home the climatic conditions and social was agreed upon and this was paid

At the convention of 1994 the committee on credentials recommended that the mational committee, when calling the convention of 1998, allow each and every territary more delegates. This recommendation was adopted by the convention, and if it is carried out there will probably be as many as 1,029 delegates next year Thore is no probability that any attempt will be made to repeal the two thirds rule, which has prevailed in Domogratic National conventions since.

Thousands have pronounced Hollister Rocky Mountain Tea the greatest heating power on carth. When medical science lails, it succeeds Marken you well and keeps you well. 35 ceets, Tea or Tablets. John E. Daly.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Merrill News:-Mrs. Josephine Brassard, wife of Wm. Brassard. passed away at her home on Second fra young man should begin his \$1 o'clock. The end came quietly, and In week savings at 18, he would be 20 at the bedside of the lady was the at the time of his first investmet. At family and other relatives when she to he would be worth 8804.21. At 40 passed away. Mrs. Brassard has been mill is, at present, running night and by keeping up his \$1 a week, and re- alling all winter with a complication day in order to fill a big order reinvesting his dividends, he would be of diseases, and for the last three ceived by the company. worth \$2,367 64 At 50, he would be weeks she has been in bed with her worth \$5,205 32, with an annual in sickness gradually weakening ner come of \$372.77, which would go on until she was unable to withstand it, perpetually, for himself during his despite the fact that all was done in boarders and is preparing to move on lifetime, and for his he'rs thereafter. a medical way for her so that she a farm in Rudolph. But the man who has shown the could regain her former strength, thrift necessary to continue his weekly Doceased, whose maiden name was saving for one year will, in a great Josephine Chartier was born in majority of cases, he as saving of his Rudolph, Wis., May 12th, 1862, and trength, and so he in his prime at was nearly furty-five years of age. and by earrying on the saving por the past twenty-six years she has and reinvestments of dividends lived in Merrill. In the year 1886 little daughter, Luella, were in your people who lay claim to more than through another ten years, he would on the 9th day of August she was have made forty \$100 investments, united in marriage to Wm. Brassard. the total value of which at his six- Besides her husband, she leaves seven children spent Sanday with R. Snyder both year would be \$11,176.41. At children: Lottio, Edwin, Henry, Josthis point bis children would have eph, Louisa, Jeanette and Elizabeth grown up and become self-supporting, to mourn her sudden death. She also

of saving St a week, an assured in She is a sister to Moses, Jos. and Bat has many acquaintances in Rudolph sider that trom \$3 to \$5 per day are who sympathize with the bereaved

and this habit of thrift wil thrust of her triends being present. She re-A bounteous supper was spread at have become in almost every instance, midnight and dancing was indulged

Road Districts No. 4, 5 and 6 have een changed by the town board to No. 4 and 5, thereby making only five road districts in Radolph.

ng friends here Sanday. Rumor says the minors are about to commence operation again in Ru-

dolph (how tunny.) Mrs. Nora Martin has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corlera.

with her. Plimer Brys has gone to Star Lake a work this summer.

Miss Francos Hointz and little Miss rone Love spont Sunday at the Heintz

vork drilling for iron.

limue several days before leaving for Grand Rapids where she has purchased son this week.

Rhoumatism Makes Life Miserable

mant would be much shorter and more would go into the business than where they would have to hand as far as Grand Rapids. It is estimated that sufficient acreage can be contracted for in this vicinity to would to make the same time sad becarged.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bailey passed through here Thursday enroute to Mrs. Wm. Spice and daughter Mystle visited at the Stining home Mystle visited at the Stining home their seven months old baby. They the seven months of their seven months of their seven months of their seven months old baby. They the seven months of their cucumbers last year which were either shipped out or hauled to Grand

The town of Port Edwards has sattled the claim of Gustav Carlstrom for injuries he sustained while driv-

Last Suturday death claumed Mrs. necessary to secure government land disease being the cause. Deceased came here with her family last fall to reside on the Lucas place in the

townsman Frank Sedall, is now employed as a locomotive fireman running on one of the roads out of the city of Chicago. There was a big crowd at the auction at Chas. Blomquist's place Wednesday Apr. 10th. Everything went to the highest bidder.

SIGEL

Frank J. Sedull, a son of our

Mr. Larson has rented the Chas. Blomquist place for two years. Chas. Blomquist and family are going to move to Rockford next week. Ed Kronbolm and his brother were

Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday. Oarl Walstrom and Forsland Bros. intend going to the woods again at Shanagolden.

Gertie Auderson is the -hired girl at the home of Mr. Peurson. Her intention is to stay there all summer. And, Carlson is very sick at the

Mrs. Tillie Swanson, whose home is at Beloit, is down for a visit this atives. Victor Worland is busy, skining

Mary Nelson was visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petersons' last week. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and Carlson Bros. are going to leave for Minneapolis Thursday, this week.

VESPER.

D. McVicar was a business visitor

in Grand Rapids on Wednesday. E. J. Knaus was in Grand Rapids on Thursday where he held a successful auction at the rasidence of Senator Wipperman who is soon to leave for Oklahoma. Lorenz Reitan was in your city on Miss Eleanor Durfee of Armenia

business on Thursday. Julius Krueger and family departed last week for their new home near Wautoma. They take with them the

best wishes of numerous friends who are sorry to see them leave here as they were among our best citizens. Ed Flaungan is decorating the interior of Mr. Carlin's meat market. Mrs. Treutel is confined to the house with rheumatism. Mr. Carlin is sick with lagrippe.

Vesper High school has closed for vacation of three weeks. School closed in Dist. No. 3 Sigel,

on account of diphtheria. The friends and neighbors extend their sympathics to Mr. Lake and family in the loss of one of their children who died with diphtheria. The inclement weather has ob-Mrs. Chas. Arence visited with her

structed the work on the depot. Mrs. Wallace Trautel is in the hospital at Marshfield, where she underwont an operation for appendicitis. At the last report she was improving. Mrs. Cole and sister from Chicago will spend the summer here with friends and relatives.

Missos Ella and Emma Litska spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lynn

The creamery at Litske's corners is now running. It has about thirty natrons. Lynn Turner has a large trade for

caused from running a needle in it. from Ladysmith last week and left fancy eggs of Rohde Island Reds. Assemblyman Goldsworthy has reher daughter much improved in turned to Madison to help save the country.

Frank O. Binger, who moved from Veteran's Home is spending several

here to Beloit, has purchased another farm near that thriving city. His many friends wish him success in his new home.

ARMENIA.

Mrs. Larson, who has been staying ith her daughter Mrs. August Ankarberg since last summer, returned to her home in Chicago last

their own home Monday.

Rheumatic sufferers can have a free sample of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy with book on Rheumatism by Ole Slining came down from Nekeesa Sunday, returning Monday. Quite a few from here attended he dance at Bromback's Saturday

evening. Maymie Finel visited at the Mc-Grigry home Sunday. This remedy is not a rener only aims to clear the blood entirely of Rheumatic poisons, and then Rheumatism must die a natural death. Sold

Willie McGrigry spent Sanday at lioms.

A number of young people spent Conrad Dukek of North Armenia

visited at C. C. Nelson's Sunday. F. Myrold has purchased a new

De Laval cleam separator.

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As by the papers you can see;
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For Catarrh, let me send you free just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white, creamy, healing antiseptic balm that gives instant relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co. P. Pierson, who came out from Ohicago a couple of weeks ago, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Vauden Berg and daughter

Marie are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago. Aug. Aukarberg, who is working in Chicago, visited a few days with

his family here last week. KELLNER.

Wm. Hannaman is building a new and \$7 away from home, \$1 to be paid barn. He will have some of the down. The horse will be home every nicest buildings around Kellner. day except Tuesday, Thursday and M. P. Douglass went to Adams Will be at Vesper on County to spend Sauday with relatives. G. H. Muuros is going to order

fresh meats from your city twice a week for his oustomers. Mr. Ziveny bought a horse and

buggy from Fred Miller. Mrs. W. H. Witt drove to South Centralia to visit with Fred Fahl's

family on Thursday. Mrs Fred Pagel and Miss Annie Pagel and Frank Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witt. Elsia Miller from your city spent lunday with her parents.

The young winter that we had last week paid the farmers an awful trick with their spring work. Caught Cold While Hunting a Barg-

lar.

renter in our 40 acts same on Sigel and offer rent free. Allow one half acre for potatoes and a tract for garden. Stable and burn on place. Will give reliable purity a chance for several years. Goodfiv room house, located well with R. B. All required of party is to keep up fines. This is a fine chance for some ild couple. Dan Koch, Bigel, Wis. R. 5.

REMINGTON.

Mrs. R. Hass returned home last Saturday after a weeks visit with her parents at Nekoosa. School commenced in district No. 2

last Monday with Miss Agues Keenan as teacher. P. Briggs of Daly is moving on the

Ward farm this week. C. Clark of Chicago visited at his home several days last week. Messrs. Wildermuth and A. Gull-

meyer were business calters at the home of C. S. Lawe on Tuesday. Miss Alma Sanger of Nekoosa mest at the Hass home this week.

Mr. Amoudson, the head sawyer at the mill made a business trip to Marshfield on Tuesday. Miss Rose Sauger, who has been

visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Miller for some time, returned home the fore part of the week.

Miss Lena Hass departed for Nekoosa last Sunday to visit with rel-

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this as the result of saving but \$1 a week, the increase or which would not cut him a thought nor a moment's labor.

Yet with all of these hares Official is too small when we conweek the first year will be saving \$2 his family from lows to Grund Rapa week the second year, and \$4 per ids, spent Sunday here.

They are already beginning to a comployer of men and a ladder in in till the wee small hours when all learn the difference between the the world's work, with wealth sufmarical and the artificial monopolies; the world's work, with weath sur-ficient for every present or future bad a time of their life. Mr. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va.

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that are improved, in South Dakota; and wagon were precipitated down

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Mrs. George Bates returned to her

A. L. Akey was in your city on

The finishing room in our paper

Miss Ruby Waters spent Saturday

Will Provost has given up his

O. Young of your city is again em-

Mrs. J. T. Herron and little daugli-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and

MEEHAN.

Wm. Olussman was in Grand Rap

Walter Clussman started for North

Dakota last week. He was joined at

Minneapolis by Wm. Borman, who

Henry Lutz was a Plover visitor

Mrs. L. F. Fox visited with her

daughter, Mrs. V. Ward and family a

A. Smart was a Plover caller one

Miss Ida Slack came down home

last week and left the next day for

Fond du Lac where her sister, Mrs.

Byron Ward and family are. Mr.

Ward is quite sick with appendicitis.

M. H. Munger was a Plover visitor

M. H. Munger visited relatives at

Matt Hemmis and son Will were

A. E. Pike was a Grand Rapids

parents at Stevens Point a few days

E. L. Bailey was a Plover caller

Miss Agues Munger was a Plover

VANDRIESSEN.

moved on the Rice place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blood have

Mrs. Walter Wood has been suffer-

Mrs. Mayland Winegarden returned

Mr. Winegarden from wanpaca

Mrs. Barney is numbered among

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. David-

Rev. Davidson returned from an

extended absence in Indiana last week

matism must die a nacusal by Wood Co. Drug Co. by Wood Co. Drug Co.

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Sheridan and Amberst over Sanday.

Stevens Point visitors Saturday.

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RUDOLPH. home in Rudolph after spending a few days in our hurg the guest of relatives. besiness Wednesday. and Sunday at her home in Sigel. ter were out for a drive Souday after-

and if he should have continued leaves six brothers and two sisters to

stop was the guest of friends here last

week the third year, because his earning power will be increasing,

Mr. Grilliu of Pittsville was visit-

Mr. Martin spent Sunday

Another diamond drill arrived here last week and will soon be put to weeks the guest of his son and family Mrs. Aug. Zimmorman of Milvankes is visiting at the Haumohild the sick this week.

A happy home is the most valuable Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Jero, who mankind but you around the reach of have been staying with Mrs. Davidson possession that is within the reach of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its during his absence, moved back to comforts if you are suffering from their own home Monday.

Rheumatic sufferers can have a free many many areas with home and cares when you enter your home and you can be relieved from those

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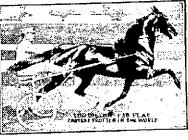
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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Henry Clay was an aspirant for the presidency of the United States for twenty-four years, but never reached the goal. He received 37 electoral votes in 1824, 49 in 1832 and 105 in 1844. He was elected speaker of the house representatives six times and was twice United States senator.



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-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

Atty. D. D. Conway spent Sunday in Milwaukec.

Miss Lydia Stahl was on the sick list during the past week.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was in the city on husiness on Monday. Mrs. Julius Welsch is confined to

her home this week with illness. Mrs. W. H. Getts is on the sick list this week with a severe cold.

Sheriff Julius Welsch was In Marshfield on business on Monday.

Charles Downing of Mercillan is visiting friends in the city this week. pleasant afternoon was spent by all -"A Pair of Country Kids ' at present, the Opera House, Thursday, April 18. Ludwig Gross of Necedifi was in

the city on Thursday to visit his St. Catherine's Guild will meet on the Wisconsin Valley.

Priday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Drumb

Mrs. Charles Dougharty is spend-

business visitor in this city one day

in this city.

seon what the Grand Rapids Tailor. ing Co., has to offer. John Brackendorf, proprietor of the Mint at Marshfield, was in the city

on Monday on business Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruderlie were in Nekoosa on Mooday to attend the

funeral of Mrs. Louis Wiptli. Mrs. John Brennan has been on the sick list for the past week but is

somewhat better at this writing. Ermost Man and Will Hamm departed last week for Milwaukee where

they will work for the summer. The county superintendents will city of Superior on May 24th and

Mrs. John Lallalo returned last Thursday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Ray, at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmer are reou Saturday.

Miss Lyn Corrivean left on Sunday for Minoequa whore she expects to make her home with her father in the future.

D. McVicar of Vesper was in the city transacting business on Wednesday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Miss Notic LaHaie has resumed her

duties as compositor at the Wood County Reporter office, after a six wooks vacation. Howard Urotteau bus accepted

position as bookkeeper with the Centralia Pulp and Water Power Co. at the south side. Gabe Anderson of Marshfield was

in the city on Saturday making arrangements for his daughter to attend the Training School. Chamberlain's Salve is good for any

disease of the skin. It allays the itching and burning sensation instantly. For safe by Daly Drug & Jewelty Co.

-It you are locking for about two house and a half of good wighlosome fun go and see " A Pair of Country

meeting of a new oil company in which a number of our citizens have stock.

Miss Mabel McConnel of Fargo, N. the home of her eister, Mrs. Wm.

on his claim.

Henry Wasser and Tuff Martinson, up from Fond du Lac on Saturday to city having run a piano store in the attend the funeral of their comrade,

Frank Haves. Mrs. James Blaisdell returned to her home in Woodruff last week after spending a month visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie on the west side. The following is taken from the

Wanpaca Record:

H. M. Koyes of Port Edwards to C. M. Peterson of Veterans' Home.

The Grand Rapids Hollow Concrete Wall Co. have leased office rooms in the Lyon block on the west side. A. L. Putnam will have charge of the

Miss Mabel Podawiltz returned Minneapolis. While in that cityene neighbors. was a guest at the A. Claimout whome.

The rural comedy drama, "A Pair of Country Kids," hit a first-class company will be at the Grand Opera House tomorrow for one night

Mrs. J. H. Wright returned on Friday from New York and other points worse shape.

in the east, where she has been spending the past three months visit ing with friends and relatives.

you will be sorry if you have neglected to secure a spring suit. You Tuesday for South Bend, Ind., where should see the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. at once.

the city with a view of locating. regret to hear of his departure, but springs. Mr. Drescher is a contractor and will wish him the best of success in

Ellis Kromer of Minneapolis epont Sunday in the city visiting his father, Lemusi Kromer. Ellis is traveling for the Van Camp Co., of Minneapolis and is one of the company's best sales-

> men. -Go to the opera house, next Thursday, April. 18th, and see that lively country play "A Fair of Country Kids"—you will surely get your money's worth. A number of friends of Mrs. Fred

Young surprised that lady at her west side home on Saturday afternoon, the than at the present time. occasion being her birthday. A very Rev. H. Maack of this city and Rev. W. Giesselman of Sigel were in other real estate holdings. A num-

Stevens Point on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week attending a meeting of the German Missouri, Synod of -J. T. Schumacher moved into

his new location on Transday and has สเลเล been serving เมื่ costomers from Wilber Whiting of Marrillan was a anything in his line.

of Almond spant Sanday with friends there being about fourty five couple went south and taken altogether is tion, the report of the City Attorney Dont' buy a suit until you have ported by those present.

April 18th, is said to be one of the you will be surprised. Intest rural plays.

orchestra to play at all shows that Ill., where they intend to reside in Manager Hamilton has engaged the appear at the opera house hereafter, so there will now be music between have been residents of this part of the acts. mence on their new engagement next Thursday night.

Mosinee buying logs for the F. Mac- took in exchange considerable proper-Kinnon Mfg. Co., came home last ty in the above city and it is to week with an a tack of the grip, and hold their state convention in the was confined to the house the greater part of the week. He was able to esame his daties on Monday.

-Mrs. Edgar Kellogg is prepared to take a limited number of pupils on the violin and plane. For particulars call at the home of C. W. Kellogg or phone No. 117.

Mesdamas M. H: Jackson and E. J. at their home, which event occurred Clark entertained their lady friends to the number of thirty-five at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in contests and games and a very dausant time was the result.

Messrs. 1. P. Witter, J. W. Nutwick and Prof. H. S. Youker were at Menomonie, Wis., the latter part of last week, where they went to inspent the Stout school, which is considered one of the model educational institutions of the state.

-J. T Schumacher will pe pleased to meet any of his customers in his new store at any time when in need of goods in his line. His stock will henceforth be more complete than ever and you are requested to give him a

-My studio will be closed the last week in this month, as I am a member of the Photographers association of Wisconsin, and we will meet in convention that week in Milwankee. Kindly call before or after and remember the dates from the 21 to 27.

Edwin Govier. Miss Williams gave a piano recital at her music studio on Cak street on Wednesday evening. An elaborate several days last week attending a program had been prepared for the occasion in which there were some very presty and difficult selections, which Miss Wiliams scholars handled

in a most masterly manner. Marshfield papers state that the and expects to spend the summer at fair held in that city this year will County, visited school last been held there heretofor, and they and the following program was given:

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are already beginning averaged by the following program was given: are aleady beginning preparations for Song..... Wearing of the Green of the South East quarter of Section the big agent. By holding according Decimals and the big agent.

> rented the Hotel Mitchell in Plain field. Since leaving here Mr. Blaisdell has been in the hotel business in

Augusta. -There may not be every one in town to see "A Pair of Country Kids' next Thursday evening at the The following is taken from the Grand Opera House and it may not last wasks marriage licenses in the be nescessar to come early to avoid the rush, at you'd better get your seats reserved and you wil not regret it and the kids will please you.

Emanual Worland of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Worlund will leave next week for an extended trip thru Idaho country with a view of locating. He 500 cords pulp wood. Owner wants Saturday from a weeks visit at will be accompanied by several of his to retire from hard work.

Another snow storm visited this section Thursday night and most all day Friday, but the amosphere was warm enough so that it did not retime. Farmers and rural carriers on time. Water, and other report that the roads report that the roads were never in improvements. See me for articulars.

___ 'A Pair of Country Wids' comending the past three months visitg with friends and relatives.

When the nice weather comes
n will be sorry if you have nepatent of the play the up-to-date specialties and musical frombers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bergan left on patent of the play the play

Mr. Bergan has accepted a position. Mr. Bergan has made his home in this Edward Drescher of Marshfield was city for the past twelve years and has ture land for rent theap. Good place in the city on Saturday, looking over made many friends here who will to put your horses and cows: 2 time

The Ladies of the Christian Christenson were Grand Rapids Church will hold a runmage sais the plant of last week, 19 and 20 of April.

Plainfield Sun:—Mr. and Mrs. N.

Christenson were Grand Rapids
visitors the latter part of last week, guests of their son Arthur and family Notice to the Public.

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A. L. Fontaine printing notices and proceedings as a proceedings about in a hand bag. She now has returned Monday and are now making the satisfaction of knowing where her husband is at all times of the day or night.

Notice to the Public.

A. L. Fontaine printing notices and proceedings and proceedings and proceedings and proceedings and section proceedings and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for collection please the in bundles letter heads in greparations to move to Grand and notify Mrs. A. D. Hill:

Rapids, expecting to go the latter part of this week.

Supervisor in the Fifth Ward was 31 of which number devices and proceedings and proceedings and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for letter heads in proceedings and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for letter heads in proceedings and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for which number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes cast for letter heads. The whole number of votes c

-J. T. Sci. u nacher lins ing his stock of goods ing his new store in the Wood Comp y National

in. He expects to be all settled April 9th, 1907, at the usual hour. within a very few days and will be C. E. Boles, pleased to meet his patrons at any time.

The Badger Box and Lumber Co. secured another contract last week for making boxes for a Chicago firm of which will necessitate the use of more than a million feet of lumber, all of which will be hemiock. Manager Thompson reports that husiness was never better in the box business

Guy R. Wood & Co. have recently purchased the Lipchow property south of the city and it is the intention to handle this in connection with their ber of houses have been erected in that immediate vicinity during the past two years so that quite a settlement is growing up in that neighbor-

George M. Huntington, who has ing a few weeks with relatives at his new location. Call and see him electrical engineer during the past Appleton. Monday, expecting to spend a couple The dance given by W. H. Harnes of months here visiting his family and Will Lyons at the Forester hall and friends. Mr. Hontington has present. A very good time was re- very well pleased with his struction. was adopted

> Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Havenor will leave in a few weeks for Belvidere, the future. Mr. and Mrs. Havenor The orchestra will com. Wood county for many years and way and road in the said city as foltheir numerous friends are sorry to hear of them leaving. When Mr. Havenor sold his farm last fall he take charge of this that necessitates

the family leaving here. Wassau Record :- The preparatory ork for opening the Wansau Street Railway has arrived at such a status that it is parfectly satisfactory to the promoters of the system. Everything s ready at the powerhouse but putting on the belt, and when the order is given for the cars to move, the power will be forthcoming. Three cars and a trailer are expected within a week and the little flurry at Schowill not interfere in any sense with the operations at that end of the line, where the cars will first start to It is believed that that portion run. of the line will see the running of the cars as carly as May ist.

-If you want to see the latest rural play and the best of all, go to the 'A Pair of Country Kids.'

Every woman appreciates a beauti-ul complexion, so much desired by ful complexion, so much desired by men. Such complexions come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. John E. Daly.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES The third quarter has closed with

will begin Monday. Miss Mary LaVigue is now teach ing in the town of Grand Rapids. Miss Florence Hanson substituted for Miss Amanda Franz last week in

Adams county. out and the students taking it are nicely started.

Miss Dora S. Johnson is teaching the town of Saratoga Two calls for teachers came from the adjoining counties last week had

they could not be filled. her practice work.

The literary society met Wednesday East quarter of the South East quarter

General than Grant. Affirmative Mr. Jackson

Negàtive Rose Lauglin For Sale. 80.120.160 and glarger acre Farms with stock and all implements. Brown & Co.

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For Sale. modern -A nine room house will improvements Two los A good barn, B. T. Worth

West nide. Good Pasture Cheap. -We have nine acres of line pas Dan Kuch. Sigel

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Conneil Rooms Apr. 2, 1907. Bank building, and while he is not Council met in regular session, as completely arranged as he had hoped to be at this thee, he has been taking care of the tade as it comes the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes and taking care of the tade as it comes are taken to take taken t W. E. Wheelan. Mayor

Council Rooms Apr. 9, 1907. Council met in adjourned regular ession, Mayor Wheelan presiding. Present Aldermen :- Steib. Rowson, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Panter, Bossert, Kubisiak, Jackson, Ristow, Rossiar, Lyon, Hill and Hansen. 14. Absent:-Arpin and Ketchum. On motion, the reading of the minutes of the March meeting was dis-

pensed with. The General Business committee to whom had been referred the communication of Mrs. F. MacKinnon with reference to the use of certain lots in Block t of the Orignal Plat for of the lots would allow the city to more been called upon to share the use the same for park purposes. The generosity of our respected citizen, committee recommended that the offer Jereminh D. Witter, now deceased, of the property owners be accepted through the payment of the legacie with no charge to the city and that thereto, by the executors of the last been working at Canal Zone as the city grade the lots sufficiently for park purposes. On motion, the re-

port of the committee was adopted. City Attorney Jeffrey reported upon the claim of Teofil Lake for \$11 55 for correction on taxes, recommending Charles Karnitz and Fred Meline last Friday evening was well attended enjoyed pretty good health since he that the claim be allowed. On mo-City Attorney Jeffrey reported up-

ported by those present.

—C. Jay Smith's "A Pair of County Kids" company at the Grand has to offer in the limit of suiting.

Govern House one night only Thurday

Look them over and pages them and recommending that the claim be altered to the commendation. The control of the commendation that the claim be altered to the commendation of the commendation. lowed. On motion, the report of the City Attorney was adopted. There was presented the petition of of the entire community; Mrs. S. Lefebvre and twenty five

others petitioning your honorable body to lay out, open and establish a highthe Green Bay & Western Railway crosses the Section line between Sections 7 and 12.22.6 East, running children of the said decensed, the extions 7 and 12-22-0 East, running ocutors of the last will and testament 215 were against and the question line between Sections 7 and 12 and 1 of said deceased, who so faithfully and 6 for a distance of about 40 rods and conscientiously carried out the to the Sigel road. The said right of previsious or the last will and testaway to be given to the said city free ment of the great and good-hearter of energe. On motion, the petition Jeremian D. Witter, manifesting the was referred to the street committee.

There was presented the petition of public spirit as the benefactor." Mrs. S. Lefebyre and fifty two others road crosses the quarter line in Section 6-22-6, running thence East along said quarter line in Section 6 for a distauce of about 160 rods to the Rudolph road, the said right of way to be given to the city free of charge. On motion the patition was referred to the street committee.

There was presented a petition of Joseph Quasigroch to have a water main and water works extended and submit the report of my office as City put in from the corner of Eighth Ave. in a westerly direction along Frement St., a distance of 150 feet. On motion, the petition was referred to the

water works committee.

There was presented the petition of Guy R. Word to have your body approve the plat of part of the NE % examinations and the fourth quarter of SE 14 and a part of the SE 14 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 12-22-5 East known as Outlook Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, the petitioner, in consideration of the adoption of the plat herewith submitted, to grade all streets marked and indicated as new Practice work has again been given streets on said plat; as soon as the weather will permit.

The following resolution was presented and, on motion unanimously adopted.

"RESOLUTION"

Resolved by the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Grand er practice work.

Mrs. Griffith of Holt, Marathon is hereby given to Guy R. Wood, t Friday. owner, to plat that part of the North Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaisdell, of Patriotic Recitation Anna Otto East quarter of the South E Augusta, who are well known in this city having any a street and the sound places.

America of said Section number 13, thence run places.

Approximation of said Section number 13, thence run places. parallel to the East line of said forties the police officers covering the flues to the Southerly line of the Green paid on account of offences committed Bay & Western Railway Company's under the Anti Spitting ordinance. said right of way to the East line of city attorney investigate the smoke said forties, thence South on the East and musical instrument nuisances in ginning, in the City of Grand Rap. he draw proper ordinances covering ids, Wood County, Wisconsin in Lots, the same and present them to the city Blocks, Streets and Alleys, the same having been doly platted according plat herewith submitted, said platted with the city physician in getting a addition being known as "Outlook lot for the borial of carcasses and for Addition to the City of Grand Rapids," and Guy R Wood is the owner isolation house.

hereby approved and adopted in all side of the river. hereby authorized to have said plat itself in a canvassing board for the recorded in the office of the Register purpose of canvassing the returns from recorded in the omce of the Register the several election boards, beg the of Deeds for said Wood County, as result of the Municipal and Judicial resulted by law.

provided by law. Dated this 9th day of April, A. D.

There was presented the bitls of tion on taxes and of J. E. Batty for Justice of the Peace was 387 of which \$1.44 for correction of taxes and, on number James A. Keyes received 381 motion the same were referred to the and was declared elected. City Attorney. On motion, by the following vote

ing bills were allowed. Ayes:-Stelb, Rowson, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Panter, Bossert, Kubisiak, Jackson, Rossier, Ristow, Lyon, Hill, and 14. Nays: -- None. Eanseu. 80 brs. @ 17/40

Paul Latus
Joe Wheir
Albert Boettcher
Gust Wittenberg
Carl Noetzel
Paul Paulson

Labor for Mch. (E.S.)

lessert E on Co., I load of wood to Mr. Powell for recording deeds

Total of blils

The bill of the Electric Water Co., with instructions to the Clerk to draw | 1d. is properly O. K. d.

The following Resolution was presented and, on motion, unanimonsly

"RESOLUTION"

"Whereas, the City of Grand Rapids, and especially the Board of Education, numerous churches, and public libraries thereof have once Whereas, our public libraries,

substantial encouragement from the said Jeremiah D. Witter, now deceased, during his life time; and Whereas the said Joromiah D. Witter now deceased, was, during his life time, our most representative and respected citizen, having been identified with us during his entire life, and being sincerely interessed in our welfare and prosperity to such an extent that he was ever ready to sac-

schools, and churches have received

rifice his own interests for the welfare Now, therefore be it resolved. that we do hereby extend our most sincere thanks, respect, and esteem, to the memory of the said Jeremiah D. Witter, now deceased, and to Mrs. Emily L. Witter, widow, and Isanc P. Witer and Mrs. Ruth E. Meade, same conscientious, generous and

There was presented a resolution praying your honorable body to lay requesting that the Postmaster change the hours for delivering mail road in said city as follows; Coming the business district of the City menoing at a point where the Sigel of Grand Rapids and, on motion, the meeting of the council.

The following report of the City Preasurer for the month of March was presented and ordered spread upon the minutes. Grand Rapids, Wis., To the Hon-

prable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids. Gentlemen:-I hereby respectfully Treasurer for the mouth of March

1907.
March 18t, Ral, on hand in hank.
March 19, Rec of F. F. Bean Co, Treasurer for state and school money.
Tax collected in the month of March 2, Rec, of C. E. Beies for Mrs. Gorney mortgage Interest. 1907. n/42 0 eders pad out during month of March 839019 45 \$546 9 45 4229 45 \$4659 45

pril 1, 1907, Bal. on hand mbank 76.9 3 Respectfully submitted this starty of April, FRANK STAHL, The mayor recommended the appointment of Mr. P. J. Wood to sucpeed himself as a member of the T.

B. Scott Free Public Library Commission and of Mrs. Geo. Gibson to succeed Mrs. B. R. Goggins as a member of such a commission. Or motion, the recommendation of the Mayor was approved. Metion made and carried that the city attorney draw the proper papers and have the same executed for the

purpose of making the transfer of city clerk provide suitable permanent notices of the Anti Spitting ordinance

Motion made and carried that the Motion made and carried that the line of said forties to the place of be. the city of Grand Rapids and that

> The committee on general business was, on motion, authorized to act

Moved and seconded that Alderman Lyon be appointed a committee of one herein described and submitted is for erecting a Band Stand on each On motion the council resolved

> election held in this city on Tuesday April 2nd, 1907 and declared the following results. The whole number of votes cast for

The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the First Ward was 59 the clek calling the roll, the follow. of which number Edmund P. Arpin The whole number of voted cast for Supervisor in the Second Ward was

59 of which Amos J. Habrouck received 588 and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for 123 Supervisor in the Third Ward was 96 7 88 of which number Geo. P. Hambrech \$23.99 received 95 and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Fourth Ward was 50 of which number George T. Rowland

The whole number of votes cast for

received 46 and was declared elected.

of which number Ernost Oberheck received 24 and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Seventh Ward was 33 of which number Patrick Mulroy received 31 and was declared elected

The whole number of votes east for (Supervisor in the Eighth Ward was 20 to of which number James B. Nash re a celved 26 and was declared elected The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the First Ward was of which number Alexander D. Hill. for \$204.05 for March lighting was re- received 35, John Bamberg received ferred to the Sapt. of the water works 22 and Charles Dougharty received Alexander D. Hill, having re the order for the same when the bill ceived the purally of votes east, was declared elected.

The total number of votes cast for Alderman in the Second Ward was 50 of which number Frank I. Stein re ceived 58 and was declared elected The total number of votes cast for Alderman in the Third Ward was 403 of which number Emrys W. Ellis, received 65 and was declared elected The total number of votes cast for

Alderman in the Fourth Ward was of

of which number Adolph Panter re eived 40 and was declared elected The total number of votes east for Alderman in the Fifth Ward was W of which number Fred Bossert re wived 5, Joseph Kubascski received 3. Louis Schaneck received 1, Gust Erickson received to Ira Bassett received 2 and Thomas Henderson to served 1. Fred Bossert baving recoived the parality of the votes cas

sas declared elected. The total number of votes cast for Alderman in the Sixth Ward was 11 of which number Fred H. Jackson re caived 39 and was declared elected. The total number of votes cast for Alderman in the Seventh Ward was 32 of which number Clark Lyon rereived 32 and was declared elected. The tutal number of votes east for dderman in the Eighth Ward was 2

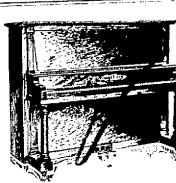
of which number George M. Hill reeived 24 and was declared elected. The total number of votes cast of the question of the purchase of the Electic & Water Co's, Plant was 409 of which number 194 were for and

On motion, the council adjourned. W. E. Wheelan, C. E. Boles, Clerk.

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> Robert Farrish, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE

man noticed that when he owed other people wave paid it sometion, and be saw no reason; shouldn't owe housed money, so he began by owine him

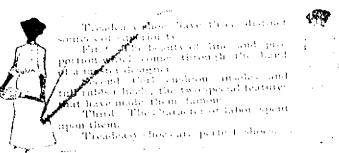
self one dollar a week and dropping that amount into the Savings Bank where it wouldn't get away We accept deposits of One Deliay or more in the lugs Department and invite your business.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids.

Other ways to save told in this space next week.

THREE REASONS



Sold Only By

I. Zimmerman,

VIGTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN

Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class floor, and she will generally have it it it is obtainable. A WISE MAN

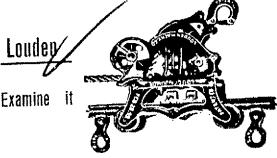
Will always see to it that his wife has good Bour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, 1 or SUNBEAM. DEWEY

Louden

Carefully

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING GO.

The Builders Hardware That Always Pleases.

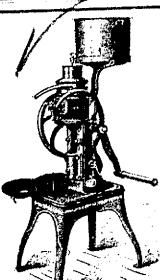


Barn Door Hangers, Hay Forks, Carriers, Track and Rope.

Let us Figure your entire Bill of Hardware Good goods bought right and will be sold right

Centralia Hardware Co.

Sole Agents for Louden Goods.



Cream separator advice worth noting.

Dayton, Ohio, January 1, 1967 At the close of our first years work operating under the "Hand Separator" plan, we find that our success has been fully up to expectations One of the main points of doubt with us was the ability to produce a high grade futter from cleam

plan is the best both for creamers and patron. When we decided to enter upon this system we naturally desired

on many others, our year's experience has demonstrated to us We are now receiving cream from about fifteen hundred that our choice was wisely made. hand separators, 90 per cent of which are DeLaval machines. and we believe we can truthfully say that in each instance—they

are highly satisfactory.

We have renewed our contract another year for the DeWe have renewed our contract another year for even a better Laval agency and our prospects are very bright for even a better year than the one just passed.

The Concover Cheannel Concover, Gen'i Mgr. The Conover Co. are the biggest "Farm Separator" cream

gatherers east of Illinois, having built up their inmense business through patrons who are almost exclusively DELAVAL users. At the 1906 Ohio State Fair their butter seered by and highest of all exhibits. If you would profit by their experience send for a DELAVAL catalog and the name of our nearest local agent. Write today before your cows begin to freshen.

Johnson & Hill Co., Sole Agents

A Northam (Vt.) farmer was troubled by having milk stelen from cans which were placed on the ground for a creamerly collector to pick up. By sitting up all one night he discovered that rabbits all one night the discovered that rabbits came and litted up the covers enough to get their noses in and drink their laws of the covers of the co

This May Interest You.

A Northam (Vt.) farmer was troubled

Grand Rapids, Wis. so gathered, but the year's demand for our butter and the many high scores we have received bus proved that the "Hand Separated" to place the best separator with the farmer and our previous caperience with power machines and with such hand separators as were in our territory, had demonstrated to us that the fle-Laval was the most satisfactory. While the first cost to the patron may be a little more and our margin of profit is less than GRAND RAPIDS, . WISCONSIN.

There is no gain without loss. You wouldn't be stuck up if you heard all other people say about you. Yet we all know souls for which the weight of one onnee would be a

ridiculous exaggeration. Maine deplores the increasing scarcity of lobsters. Must have be taxing the summer bearders too

A 1791 copper cent was sold for \$38,50 recently. After all, that is less acquittal on the ground of insanity than nine per cent, compound interest since it was coined.

Prof. Charles Hemierson says the wealthy go from Chicago to York on their way to heaven. Making the journey by easy stages, ch?

The war department wants a balloon which will raise a ton. Deesn't war raise enough gehenna without calling in the services of a balloon?

Count Boul having offered to com- on the mit suicide and no objection being Stanford Watte, the noted architect. heard from any quarter, according to parliamentary usage the motion stands approved.

makes us feel virtuous. The Baltimore physician who is

something else to talk through. Is the scientist who thinks women

will lose their arias because they have no further use for them unaware of the fact that the practice holding hands has not become obso-

The new Swedish minister to the United States, Mr. Lagorerantz, was at one time a worker in the Salvation Army. He and bis wife worked for everal years in the worst sinute of There may be more red tape than

there has been in the digging of the Panama canal, now that army en-gineers have taken charge of the work, but none will be attached to resignations. With England and Russla in "complete understanding" as to a Perslan Persia can save a lot of delay

by asking for an International conference at once and getting the thing done with .- Detroit News. The Havana Telegraph reports that the tobacco crop of the province of Piner del Rio will not be 40 per cent. of the previous season's crop, which was one of the worst crops in the history of the Island. Tobacco huyers from Tampa and Key West, who had

been in the faland looking over the ern in the mann bonding over the althatlon, were despondent over the outlook. The representative of one concern stated that the price of clgars would be increased in 1907 fully 25 That the young Indiana at the Car-Hale school are making progress civilization in many ways is fully in evidence. The school produces some of the best insoball and football players in the country, and at the commencement exercises to be held a few days hence the Pueltan opera "Pris-

pacity of the Cartisle scholars. A man who was officially certified He had gone away in ignorance of the circumstances, but us he could fully one of himself being so dispo prove his identity the truth of his The tale does not

story is verified.

go to show how easy it is to be mis-Two recent incidents throw light on the rauch-debated question of highschool societies. In one case a girls' society in an eastern high school declied to disband because some mem-bers had been admitted whose social position was not so exclusive as that the majority of their fellows. In the other case a part of the fulliation and motionless. In III health of late, Into a girls' society in a western high she had felt saverely the strain and school consisted in branding the bands of the candidates with strong It is interesting to note that these societies almost always call themselves "sororlies," a ferm derived from the Latin word for sister.

If a University of Chicago professor had announced a discovery that the soul of man weighs half an ounce. Boston would have made exceedingly merry over it.

Southern American governments may yet be persuaded to make the big stick unnecessary by realizing that if they will be good they may be happny.

According to the latest cable dis patches, the London papers have published only 72 pictures of Evelyn

Thaw. Slow, as usual. Rivalry of eccentries in Chicago university's faculty has been settled in favor of the professor who would etablish a love school, in which

be cured of their heartbreaking hablts. The story that picture hats are full

of microbes will not cause much of a flurry among the fair sex. a live microbe than no bird, ch? Once again Jackson, Ky., has been

shot up. After a while that pleasant little burg will rejoice in the name of the "Sleve City."

An English writer says that the function of American women is wholly decorative. Oh, no-they are useful, too; it is only that their ornamental side blinds the astonished eyes of foreigners to the other quali-

When the prettiest girl in Georgia fell in love with a Chleago Chinaman who runs a chop sucy Joint she merely proved again that we should not wonder at anything a woman may do.

Doubt and laziness are forerunners

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE JURY IN HARRY THAW CASE

Discharged After Nearly 48 Hours of Deliberation and Defendant Remanded to the Tombs for a Second Trial.

New York.-Hopelessly divided- | he admitted to bail and that a second soven for a verdict of guilty of mur-der in the first degree and five for The mother, the sisters and the bro--the Jury which since the 25d of last January had been trying Harry K. for a verdict, smiled weakly at Thaw Thaw, reported at 4:25 o'clock Friday as he was led away again to the afternoon, after 47 hours and eight minutes of deliberation, that it could not possibly agree upon a verillet. The him be of good cheer, before he 12 men were promptly discharged by crossed the "bridge of sighs" to the Justice Fitzgorald, who declared that cell in the prison which, until a few he, too, believed their task was hope-

Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without bail to await a second trial charge of having murdered

When this new trial would place no one connected with the case could Friday night express an opinion. District Attorney Jerome declared Champagna drinking in America is that there were many other persons accused of homicide awaiting trial to that except to say that I entirely and Thaw would have to take his turn agree with him and hope that we on the wane, says a Washington dis-patch. And Americans can afford it better than ever before, too. Which with the rest. Thaw's attorneys will have a conference Saturday with the that the next time it will not be necesprisoner to decide upon their next sary for the presiding judge to have step. They may make an early appli- to charge the jury that we are living trying to convince the world that the cation. Mr. Jerome said he would in a civilized community."

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trying to convince the world that the cation. Mr. Jerome said he would in a civilized community." fall in his efforts until he provides belief that as seven of the jarors had said; voted for "guilty," his opposition "I confess that I am disappointed, probably would be successful. In that I really expected an acquittal. Per-

thers, pale and well-nigh exhausted by their tedious, nerve-racking walt Tombs. They were permitted to speak with him for a few moments to bid minutes before, he had hoped that he was about to quit forever.

Hartridge Raps Delmas. Friday night Clifford W. Hartridge, the attorney of record and warm personal friend of Thaw, gave out the following statement:

Thaw has already expressed himself desirous of a trial under and in accordance with the laws of the state of New York. I can add nothing shall have a new trial speedily sary for the presiding judge to have

"I confess that I am disappointed.



HARRY KENDALL THAW.

statement:

make any."

Attorney Gleason said:

Instatence upon the unwritten law

characterized as 'demontia Ameri-

cana.' If, instead of this, counsel had

dwelt upon the statutory insanity of

Mr. Thaw, which was plainly prove

Mr. Thaw might have been acquit-

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the

"Mrs. Thaw has nothing to say, She

prisoner, sent out the following mes-sage in response to requests for a

been lu New York, neither will sho

Ignored "Unwritten Law-

The story of the proceedings in the

jury room as they were learned Fri-

day night far outranked in interest

brought the famous trial to a close.

ered everything connected with the

Basing their judgment entirely upon

the evidence, they voted either for or

against murder in the first degree

first vote was S to 4 in favor of con-

viction. Then the jury tried to reach

a common ground upon a verdlet of

manslaughter in the first degree, the punishment for which ranges to a

Two Hurt In Motor Accident.

Milwaukee.--In a collision between

street car and an automobile in

when they cast their first ballots. The

event. Thaw has another long summer haps now, in view of the verdict, Mr. event That has another long summer before him in the city prison, for his before him in the city prison, for his case on the already crowded criminal term 'demontia Americana.' But he case on the already crowded criminal made an honest effort and it might calendar cannot possibly be reached have been a mistake of Judgment." until some time next fall.

Result Was Expected.

The scenes attending the announceing, of course. It was unfortunate, the ment by the jury of its lnability to citia" is to be given by the boys and agree upon any sort of verillet were citiat is to be given by the coys and agree upon any sort of vermet were girls of the institution. This is the robbed of any theatricalism by the first musical play ever rendered on general helief that after their long threly by Indiana, and is especially indicated the separation and the reports of a wide to Indicate to visitors the ca- division of sentiment, the jurors could make no other report than one of dis-

agreement. Thuw, surrounded by the members as having perished in a fire in of his family—the devoted, aged moth-Meriden, Conn., eight years, ago has or his family—the devoces, aged dother Meriden. Conn., eight years, ago has or, the pale young wife, the titled just turned up in that town alive and sister, the countess of Yarmouth; Mrs. well. The dead man was burled at the rown's expense, and the returned wanderer was very much surprised to news in also due affects. When it because it is the control of th that the Jury was about to make its report and that the case would be disposed of. Thaw called his wife to a seat by his side and sat with his right arm thrown about her until he was commanded to stand and the brief court proceedings which seem to have any Enoch Arden remanee connected with it, but the facts face the lurors. Smilling and confident as he entered the courtroom, he it developed that the jury had considsank limply into his chair when Foreman Denting B. Smith, in response to case except "the unwritten law." question by Clerk Penny as to whether the Jurors had agreed upon

n vordlet, sald: 'We have not."

Evelyn Tries to Cheer Him. The mother, her features hidden behimi a dense vell of black, sat stolid stress of the long hours of anxious walting. The wife, by her husband's side, gripped his hand tightly as the jury foreman spoke, and then, he sunk down by her side, she tried in the end won over to their side one to cheer him as best she could by say of the eight who favored convising that she believed he would now tion.

Government Gives Half Holidays.

Sees Iceberg 300 Feet High.

of the sea, were sighted by the steam-

er Vaderland off the Grand Banks of

Crushed in Elevator Accident.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Luther J.

Completelal Credit company, was in-stantly killed in an elevator accident

Music Store Burned.

Louisville, Ky .- Fire destroyed the

lane and music store of the Smith

& Nixon company, on Fourth street, near Walnut. The loss to the build-

Blaze in Tenement Building.

Cleveland, O .-- Men, women and

children jumped from third-story win-

dows Friday to escape death in a fire

in a tenement bullding at 1982 Colum-

bus road, N. W. So far as known

Ptomaines Fatal to Fuel Man.

Denver, Col.—John A. Kebler, gen-eral manager of the coal operating de-

company, died suddenly of ptomaine

there were no fatalities.

Trinidad.

ing and contents is about \$100,000.

Stevenson, general manager of the

ment employes.

Newfoundland.

Washington .- President Roosevelt

maximum of 20 years imprisonment. The men in favor of acquittal-large ly on the ground of insanity, it is said -would not change their ballots, and in the end won over to their side one

has promulgated an order giving Satwhich they were riding Frederick urday half-holidays during July, Au-Pabst and Mrs. Leonard Barnickel gust and September to war departwere severely injured. Austria to Act with Kaiser. Berlin.-Baron Von Aehrenthal, the New York .-- Four huge leabergs Austrian premier, is about to visit one with lofty steeplelike pinnacle owering 300 feet above the surface

Berlin to discuss with the emperor and Prince Buelow the final attitude of Austria and Germany at The Hague Silk Mill Merger Announced. York, Pa.-A silk mill merger, with capital of \$22,500,000 was announced here Friday. The merger thus far in

cludes the York and Monarch mills, in

in the Murray building. His head was this city, and mills at Carlisle, Fleet-crushed between the elevator and the wood, Kutztown and Reynoldsville, Conried After Felix Mottl. New York.—It is announced that Felix Mottl of Bavaria has received a tempting offer from Heinrich Conried to conduct the orchestra of the Metropolitan opera house.

Robbed in New York Hotel. New York.-Mrs. Ada M. Adelia Craidviles, said to be a wealthy resident of Chicago, reported to the police that she had been robbed of three rings valued at \$2,300 while staying at the Hotel Albert in this city.

Kalser Fears Auto Wreck. Berlin .-- The frequent motor car ac cidents have, it is stated, caused the partment of the Cotorado Fuel & Iron kaiser to give an order that the speed of his automobile shall be much re poisoning early Friday morning at duced. The announcement brought relief.



WHEN THAT PEACE CONFERENCE IS HELD IN NEW YORK.

This is the Most Unpeaceful Peace—Here's Where I Get a Brainstorm! Place in the World to Invite Me.

AWFUL WRECK IN CANADA

FIFTEEN PERSONS PROBABLY ARE BURNED TO DEATH.

Many Other Passengers Injured—Can adian Pacific Train Goes Over Embankment Near Chapleau.

sons were killed and 20 lajured in time of the departure of the Hiram on the wreck of a Canadian Pacific pastrain Wednesday night near Chapteau, 300 miles east of here. The train was thrown from the track by a broken rail and plunged down an against Nicaragua to renew the comembankment into a small lake. Some bat, of the injured passengers were pinned ful form in the waters of the lake.

When the train struck the broken who entered the port with rall five tourist cars broke loose and said they had a message from Zelaya rolled down the embankment. One of dated April 6, that they were attackand were only partly covered passengers, imprisoned in a mass of expected the capture of the president. vreckage, were burned to death. The identity of many of the dead may never be known. Montreal, Can.-The following offi-

cial statement was issued by Mr. Mc. Sunday all cablegrams of any nature Nicoll, vice president of the Canadian had been refused. It was further Pacific rallway: "About 22 miles west of Chapleau,

Ont., Wednesday, the westbound trans-continental train which left Montreal on Tuesday morning was partly derailed, caused by a broken rail. ran down an embankment and caught fire, said to have been from the cooking stove. Nine adults and six children are missing. The following are the names given:

"William Day, London, England; Winnifred and Susan Horton, Charting Heath, Kin., C. H. Golding, his brother and his brother's wife and two children, of Palistow, Essex, England; Mrs. August Djorkluld, and two children, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. R. B. Hamplon and Mrs. R. Davidson and "The disagreement of the Jury was disappoint-

FAVROT IS SET FREE.

Second Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Dr. Aldrich's Slayer.

Baton Rouge, La.—Democratic Congressman George K. Favrot was set free Thursday night after having been in jail continuously for about five months under arrest on a charge of murder and awaiting action has made no statement since she has grand

killed Dr. R. H. Aldrich, of Baton Rouge, who had been his life-long friend. The congressman declared that the physician had made disparaging remarks about Mrs. Favrot.

Bad Fire at Chicago. Chicago. - Fire that broke out at midnight Tuesday night gutted the six-story brick building at Market and Madison streets, occupied by Hollister Bros., printers and engravers, and several other firms. The loss was over \$310,000. On the top floor was a supply of fireworks the explosion of which made the fire most spectacu-

School Principal is Suicide.

Chicago.—James H. Brayton, principal of the Raymond school, Wabash avenue and Thirty-sixth place, committed suicide Thursday morning by shooting himself in the head:

Dynamite Maims Mail Clerk. St. Louis.—A mail package apparently containing dynamite exploded while it was being stamped in the St. Louis post office Thursday. The ex-

plosion blew away a portion of a finger and thumb of John G. Bayer, the elerk who was stamping the package Kills Baby, Attempts Suicide. Memphis, Tenn.-After poisoning

Directors Squandered \$200,000. Boston.-That more than \$200,000 paid into the defunct Provident Securities & Banking company was squandered by the directors of the company and that less than \$5,000 remains, is the allegation of the receivers of the company.

Gen. Lawrence S. Baker Dies. Norfolk, Va.—Gen. Lawrence S. Baker, aged 77 years, who commanded day for Siberia. This is the largest a North Carolina brigade in the conconsignment of political prisoners North Carolina brigade in the cona North Caronina brigade in the connome in Suffolk, Va.

Want Roosevelt to Run Again. St. Paul, Minn.—The house of repesentatives Tuesday with a rising vote, which the speaker announced was "nearly unanimous," passed concurrent resolutions indorsing President Roosevelt for a third term. Memphis Jockey Club Indicted.

Memphis, Tenn.-Charged with per

nitting betting at its matinee races

held Saturday, April 6, the new Mem-

phis Jockey club was indicted late.

SALVADOR RENEWS THE WAR. Sends 20,000 Men Against Nicaragua -Cable Service Stopped.

Mobile, Ala. - According to a letter received Thursday night via the steamer Hiram, from Puerto Cortez, the Nicaraguan-Honduran-Salvadorean war is not yet at an end. The correspondent at Puerto Cortez Fort William, Ont.-Fifteen per- did not have full information at the that the last telegram from the president of Salvador was to the effect that he was sending 20,000 men

Up to the receipt of this telegram in the wreckage and burned to death, it was believed by residents of Puerto while others met death in more merciful form in the waters of the lake.

The was beneved by residence of resi the cars was entirely submerged. The ing Amapala, and that they expected other four stopped closer to the shore to capture that town. President Boby nilla is supposed to have been a refuwater. The latter caught fire and the gee in Amapala, and with its fall was The correspondent further advises that the cables were taken in charge by the commander of the Iinited States gunboat Marletta, and that on

NO DEFENSE AT PUERTO CORTEZ.

now in progress it is between Salva

dor and Nicaraguan forces.

Hondurans Thought War Was Over-American Marines Guard Ceiba. New Orleans .- That Puerto Cortez

was surrendered without fighting and that about 1,500 Honduran soldiers abandoned the port two days before the Nicaraguan troops appeared was the information brought here Monday night by the steamer Anselm from Puerto Cortez.

The Hondurans did not desert their post through cowardice, according to these dispatches, but decided that the

United States marines closed all saloons in Ceiba after the abandonment of the port by the Hondurans. Puerto Cortez, Honduras, via New Orleans.—An authoritative statement of great moment in the relations of the United States to Central American republics has been given gut here. It is to the effect that bombardment of coast towns cannot be permitted "during the frequent wars and revolutions

in Central American states. grand jury refused to indict the con-grand jury refused to indict the con-gressman.

The statement is by Commander The police protection was admira-fullam of the United States gunboat ble, as was shown a few minutes beressman.

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> Ninety-Nine Years for Wife-Murder. Joplin, Mo. — Fred W. Troy, a traveling photographer, who shot and killed his wife, Potosia Troy, and mortally wounded Ralph Guin in this city New Year's day pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Thursday, and was sentenced to serve a term of 99 years in the penitentlary.

St. Louis Bank Robbed. St. Louis.-The fact became public

Tuesday that during the noon hour last Friday a sneak thief stole \$1,700 from he paying teller's cage of the State National bank and escaped undetected. Working quickly and quietly the thief forced open the wire netting in front of the cage, reached inside and drew forth a package of bills.

Well-Known Bookmaker Insane. San Francisco.-Joseph Ullman, the well-known bookmaker, was taken east Thursday as an insane patient by Deputy Sheriff Whalen. He came here recently as the financial backer of the San Carlos Opera company.

Missouri Bank is Closed. St. Joseph, Mo.—The Bank of Con-ception, in Clyde, Nodaway county, closed its doors Wednesday by order Gold, aged 22 years, attempted suicide of the secretary of state. Its liabilities are given at \$120,000, with assets almost equal to that amount.

> Car Factory for Superior. Superior, Wis.-President Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern, who is making an inspection of terminals in this city, Wednesday stated that a plant for the manufacture of cars will be built in Superior.

Hundreds Sent to Siberia. St. Petersburg.—A train bearing 340 political exites left here Wednes-Ex-Mayor of Lincoln, Neb., Dies.

Lincoln, Neb. - Ex-Mayor A. H. Weir ned of heart fallure in the automobile of a friend late Monday afternoon. Mr. Welr, who was the head of a large lumber firm, was twice Democratic mayor of this city. Greek Consul Is Arrested.

Lowell, Mass.—Michael latros, the Greek consul in this city, was arrested Monday night by United States officers on a charge of conspiracy in connec-Tuesday by the Shelby county grand tion with the importation of Greeks

WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT CAR NEGIE INSTITUTE CEREMONY.

TEMPLE IS REDEDICATED

Addresses Made by Distinguished Men at Pittsburg-Insane Man Who Tries to See Carnegie is Arrested.

Pittsburg, Pa. -- Announcement ternational art exhibition. Thursday's was a fitting close of the first day's hearing by the commission in New exercises in connection with the rededication of the beautiful enlarged Carnegle institute, which is valued at held on the subject by the members of the commission in anticipation of the commission in anticipation of the successful paint this action, which will be brought

ers, amount of awards and titles of pictures: First prize—Gold medal and \$1,500

-Gaston La Touche, Paris, France, The Bath." Second prize-Silver medal and \$1. 600-Thomas Eakins. Philadelphia, Prof. Leslie W. Miller."

Third prize—Bronze medal and \$500 Olga De Boznauska, Paris, France, nortrait of a woman. The following received honorable mention: Lawton S. Parker, Chleago,

portrait of an English girl; W. Granville-Smith, New York, "The Old Mill," and Maurice Greiffenhagen, "The Old London, Eng., portrait of his wife. Concert Directed by Paur. Thursday night the foreign and

American guests attended a concert given in their honor by the Pittsburg orchestra, directed by Emil Paur, The concert was the most brilliant in the history of the orchestra. Upon the nvitation of Director Paur and the orchestra committee Sir Edward Elgar, of London, conducted one of his own compositions.

The ceremonies of the day, while daborate, were marked with extreme simplicity. Addresses of international mportance were delivered by dore von Moeiler, minister of state, Germany: Paul Doumer, ex-speaker chamber of deputies, Paris; Andrew Carnegie; Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, member of the senate, ryvale, Kau., secretary and promoter of the Uncle Sam Oil company, who was arrested late Monday night in Paris, and Dr. John Rhys, principal of Jesus college, University of Oxford. Rev. Dr. E. S. Roberts, vice chancellor of the University of Cambridge, England, delivered the invoca-

A lengthy letter of regret from President Roosevelt was read by the secretary of the institute. In his letter the president praised Mr. Carnegle for the great gift to science and education.

During the exercises the president was referred to as "the great peacemaker," and veciferous applause greeted every mention of his name. Von Moeller Praises Carnegie.

stated that if there is any fighting Minister of State von Moeller paid glowing tribute to Mr. Carnegie in his address on "The Popular Significance of the Carnegle Institute." The speaker dwelt at length on the achievements within the power of cducation and congratulated Pittsburg and Pittsburgers in their possession of the great institute. He said his presence here was as a message of good will from the German emperor the German subjects and himself. In closing, Minister von Moeller sald Mr Carnegie's benevolence was sublime and the Pittsburg Carnegie Institute one of the most wonderful buildings

he had ever seen. The notable feature of the exercises was the parade of the European and American guests from the Hotel Schooley to the institute, a square away. Director A. A. Hamerschlag, of the Carnegie technical schools, accompanied by the faculty, headed the procession. Immediately behind came Andrew Carnegie and William N. Frew, president of the institute. Next came the foreign guests, followed by Guthrie, prominent Pittsburg-Mayor ers and the American guests

Armed Man Is Nabbed. years old, of Los Angeles, Cal., was arrested while attempting to enter the Hotel Schenley with an open knife hidden beenath his coat sleeve. Slagel said he wanted to see Mr. Car-negie concerning a patent for milking He had \$261 when arrested The man's sanity will be investigated.

New York Herald Fined \$31,000. New York. - Judge Hough in the riminal branch of the United States circuit court Wednesday imposed fines aggregating \$31,000 against the New York Herald Publishing company, James Gordon Bennett, its proprietor, and Manley W. Gillam, the advertising manager. Mr. Bennett ap peared in person. The fines, which were immediately paid, were imposed as a result of pleas of guilty inter-posed to indictments charging employ-ment of the United States mails for

Lord Cromer Has Resigned. London,-Foreign Secretary Grey nade the most unexpected announcement in parliament Thursday that Lord Cromer, Great Britain's plenipotentiary on the Nile, had resigned. Six Eldon Gorst succeeds him.

Big Cotton Compress Burns. Chickasha, I. T.—The compress of the Traders' Compress company, with its contents of 14,000 bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire here Thursday causing a loss estimated at between \$650,000 and \$700,000.

Slower Trains After June 9. Omaha, Neb-Western railroads have definitely decided upon a date for lengthening the schedules of their fast trains, and on June 9 all trains will be slowed down. This announce ment comes from Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha.

Mansfield Able to Sit Up. New York.—It was stated at his name that Richard Mansfield was able to sit up Tuesday evening for the first time since he returned to this city. seriously ill, some days ago.

Fatal Wrick in Nevada. Winnemuca, Nev.—Passenger train No. 4, on the Southern Pacific, ran into a split switch at Browns Monday. Engineer F. C. Hampton was killed. The fireman's legs were cut off. A number of passengers were hurt.

Vermont Editor Dies. Burlington, Vt.-George G. Benedict, ditor-in-chief of the Burlington Free Press, died Monday at Camden, N. C. He had been ill about six weeks from general breakdown due to old age. was born in 1826.

ARTISTS GET PRIZES TO MAKE HARRIMAN ANSWER HURL CASH AT STEAD COMMERCE COMMISSION WILL

BEGIN COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Wants Railway King to Reply to

Questions Concerning Transactions of Union Pacific.

Washington. - According to a

decision reached by the interstate commerce commission Tuesday E.

pear in a United States circuit court in the state of New York in answer to

proceedings to be instituted to com-

pel him to reply to certain questions

which he refused to answer when

Numerous conferences have been

as soon as Messrs. Kellogy and Sov-erance, special counsel, can prepare

the case for submission to the court.

The hearing before which Mr. Har-

riman appeared was held in the lat-

ter part of February and it was in

connection with certain transactions

of the Union Pacific that Mr. Harri-

nan, on advice of counsel, refused to

was brought out in the testimony that

the Union Pacific owned a large amount of Southern Pacific stock.

Mr. Harriman was asked whether

any, and if so, how much, of that

stock belonged to himself, when he bought it and what price he paid for

Another question which he refused

to answer and upon which the com-mission desires light, was whether

or not any of the directors of the

Union Pacific were interested in the

sale of certain shares of stock of the New York Central railroad at the

time they were sold to the Union

OIL MAN ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

H. H. Tucker, Jr., Indicted, Arrested

Topeka, Kan.-Following his indict-

ment on the charge of using the mails

to defraud, returned by the federal

grand jury, H. H. Tucker, Jr., of Cher-

Kansas Cily, was arraigned in the

United States district court here Tues-

FIFTEEN BURNED TO DEATH.

Terrible Fire in an Apartment House

in Lisbon.

Wednesday in an apartment house near the Central market occupied by

18 families. Fifteen persons lost their

lives. The police believe it to be a

case of arson and they have arrested

that several tenants of the house re-

cently took out insurance policies for

ums largely in excess of the value of

their goods. King Carlos and the

NAVAL BARGE CREW SAVED.

Taken Off Drifting Vessel by the

Steamer Woermann.

Galveston, Tex.—Chief Boatswain I.

Nordstrom of the United States bat-

leship Kearsarge with eight saffors

and a stowaway, who were rescued from drawning off the Florida coast

last Friday night by the North Ger-man Lloyd steamer Prof. Woermann,

were brought here by that vessel

Wednesday. When found Nordstrom

and his men were adrift off Cape

Canavaral, Fla., on government (coal

Michigan Low Fare Bill Passed.

railroad fare bill recently passed by the senate was passed by the

house Thursday with only one dissenting vote. The bill allows upper pe-

ninsula roads and those roads of the lower peninsula which earn less than

\$1,200 per mile per year from passen-

mile, but all other roads are required

to charge only two cents. Goy. Warner's influence has been befind the

Explosions Kill Four Trainmen.

Bakersfield, Cal. - The boiler of a

Southern Pacific freight engine blow

up Wednesday near tunnel No. 2 or

rehachapi mountain, instantly kill-

ing Engineer Machin and Fireman

Vaughan. A passenger engine on the same road blow up while leav-

hitch on to the Los Angeles morning

passenger train. Acting Hostler H.

Longworth Out for Taft.

Cincinnati.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who returned home from

Washington Wednesday, in an inter-

riew declared himself in favor of the

nomination of Secretary Taft as the

Republican candidate for president.

Ralsuli's Wives Captured.

Tangier, Morocco.-Kaid Mehalla, acting for the minister of war, has

enptured five negresses, wives of

Raisuli. The women were abandoned by the bandit leader. They have been

Mudslide Blocks a Railway.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A mudslide oc-curred at the east portal of the Aspen

unuel, east of Evanston, on the Union

Pacific railroad, Monday night, and

raffic between Green River and Og-

den is at a standstill. The track is

Old Resident of Joliet Dies.

Joliet, III.—Joseph Stephen, vice president of the Will County bank and

dealer in harness and carriages here

continuously since 1861, died Tuesday

Czar Honors a Jew-Baiter.

St. Petersburg.-M. Pichno, a former

professor of the University of Kiev.

has been made a member of the coun-cil of empire. He is a noted reaction-

ary and anti-semite, and is the reputed

organizer of the anti-Jewish attacks at

Big Blaze in Galveston.

Galveston, Tex.—Fanned by a high

northeast wind, fire late Monday caus-

ed the total destruction of three build-

ings and entailed a loss estimated at

\$175,000.

brought here and imprisoned.

covered to a depth of 25 feet.

afternoon, aged 70 years.

B. Earnest and Helper D. Shea were

the roundhouse at Mojave to

ger trains to charge three cents pe

Lansing, Mich. -- The two-cent

barge No. 1 in a wild storm.

of Portugal visited the sceno of

three persons on suspiction. It is said

Lishon, Portugal.-A fire broke out

day afternoon.

the disaster.

it, but he declined to answer.

answer the questions put to him. It

H. Harriman will be made to

PITTSBURG AUDIENCE ROUSED BY HIS PEACE ADDRESS.

OVATION FOR LONDONER

His Hague Pilgrimage Plan Stirs Enthusiasm of Guests at Carnegie Institute Rededication Ceremonits.

Pittsburg, Pa -At the close of a remarkable address by William T Stead, Editor of Review of Reviews. Landon, England, at the rededication ceremonies of the Carnegle Institute of Putsburg late Vilday, in which the speaker announced a plan to raise \$100,000 necess sury to conduct the ptherimage from all countries to The Hague conference advocated in a recent New York address, unbounded onthusiasm took possession of the large audience and money was thrown to the flour of the starte.

Probably never has a public speak. er been given such an evation in this city. The lightning like rapidity with which Mr. Stend's plan to fluance the pilgrimage began almost took the breath from the distinguished foreign and American guests attending the exercises Mr. Stead, after explaining the pur-

pose of the pligrimage to the next Hague conference estimated that it vould take at least \$100,000 to finance the proposition. To raise this sum he proposed that every boy and airl in colleges and universities throughout the United States double 50 cents toward the fund needed. He said the essun furnished to Europe by such a movement would be an influential factor in the quest of international

peace. The suggestion came at the end of his address and he sat down amid loud applause. For fully five minules the clapping and cheering was prolonged and finally the speaker again rose and said that probably the audience would like to contribute to the fund. Immediately a shower of silver money landed on the stage, coming from all parts of the music

The banquet given by the board of trustees of the Carnegle Institute in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carnegle was held Friday night at the Hotel Schen-

Judge Pollock fixed Tucker's bond at DR. GUY HELD FOR UXORCIDE. \$15,000 and at three o'clock be left for Kansas City, in company with an Servant Tella of Domestic Quarret officer of the court, to secure bail. Before the Tragedy.

> New York .-- Dr. Samuel S. Guy, ormer coroner of Queens county, was held to await the action of the grand jury following a coroner's inquest Friday Into the death of his wife, Mrs. Lillian Mott Gay, who was shot and killed at her home in Far Rockaway on the night of April 8. The jury found that Mrs. Guy died from a shot wound at the hands of some person unknown to the jury. Anne Hanson, the servant in the

house, told of the quarrel between the doctor and his wife and how Mrs. Guy fell dead at the servant's feet. Counsellor Mathot in his cross-examination gave no inkling of what the defense would be, but stated incourt that Guy did not do the shoot-

SHAFT TO ROUGH RIDERS.

Fine Monument Unveiled at Arlington, President Making Address.

Washington. - President Roosevelt made a speech in which he touched mainly on patriotism and good citizenship, at the dedication Friday of the monument erected to the memory of the first cavalry United States Volunteers—the "Rough Riders"—of the Spanish-American war in the Nation-

al Cemetery at Arlington.

Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, widow of
Capt. Capron of the Rough Ridors who fell at Las Guasimas, pulled the cord holding the American flag that covered the monument.

AMAPALA IS SURRENDERED.

President Bonilla Gives Up and the War is Ended. Washington.-The end of hostilities

in Central America is recorded in the

following cablegram received at the

state department Friday afternoon from American Consul Olivares, dated at Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, Friday:

"Amapala has been surrendered by Bonilla and the war is ended. Belgian Cabinet Resigna. Brussels.—The chamber of deputies Friday adopted a measure fixing the hours of labor in mines by 94 votes to

32, after which M. De Smet de Nayer.

the premier, announced that the cabi-

net, being unable to command a majority in the house, had decided to Old Federal Employe Dead. Washington.-Maj. Edmond Mallet, for 40 years employed in the government service, during the last 17 of which he occupied the position of chief of the land division of the gen-

eral land office, died Friday, aged 65

vears. Brazil's Squadren Coming. Rio de Janeiro .-- A Brazilian squadon left Pernambuco Friday for Hampton roads to take part in the opening of the Jamestown exposition.

Georgia Minister a Suicide.

Atlanta, Ga.-Rev. Frank Rliey, formerly a member of the South Georgia Methodist conference, com-mitted spicide at his home here Friday, locking himself in his room, and turning on the gas. Vinegar Man Is Bankrupt.

Freenort, Ill .-- Frank C. Johnson, &

vinegar manufacturer at Kishwakee, III., Friday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court, placing his liabilities at \$65,912, with assets of \$79,035.

Jefferson City, Mo .- Gov. Folk Friday signed the bill passed by the legislature prohibiting railway telegraph operators handling train orders from working more than eight hours in

Shorter Hours for Operators.

Long Trip in a Baileon. London.-Two German aeronauts,

Dr. Wegener and Adolf Koch, doscended in a balloon Friday at Enderby, near Leicester. The balloon had covered \$12 miles from Berlin in 19 hours.

FAILS TO AGREE ON VERDICT

CHAPTER III .- Continued.

Any resentment I felt on first hearing the terms of my grandfather's will had passed. He had treated me as as I deserved, and the least I had laid upon me in a same and amia- and on either side great candelabra pled me as we trained along the high-Presently, on the right loomed a dark and American authorities. I found barrier, and I put out my hand and archaeology represented in a division tomehod a wall of rough stone that rose to a height of about eight feet. "What is this, Bates?" I asked.

The "This is Glenarm land, sir. wall was one of your grandfather's ideas. It's a quarter of a mile long and cost him a pretty peany, I warrant The road tuens off from the take now, but the Glenarm property is all lake front."

So there was a wail about my pris-I grinned cheerfully to myself. When, a few moments later, my guide paused at an arched gateway in the long wall, drew from his over-coat a bunch of keys and fumbled at the lock of an Iron gate. I felt the spirit of adventure quicken within me. The gate clicked behind us and

Bates found a lastern and lighted it with the case of custom. "I use this gate because it's nearer.

The regular entrance is farther down the road. Keep close, sir, as the timber isn't much cleared." The undergrowth was indeed heavy,

and I followed the lantern of my guide with difficulty. In darkness the place seemed as wild and rough as a tropical wilderness. "Only a little farther," rose Bates'

voice ahead of me; and then: "There's the light, sir."--and, lifting my eyes, as I stumbled over the roots of a great tree, I saw for the first time the dark outlines of Glenarm House.

"Here we are, sir!" exclaimed Bates, stamping his feet upon a walk. f followed him to what I assumed to he the front door of the house, where a lamp shone brightly at either side of a massive entrance. Bates flung it open without ado, and I stepped quickly late a great hall that was lighted dinly by candles fastened into brackets on the walls.

"I hope you've not expected too much, Mr. Gienarm," said Bates, with a tone of mild apology. "It's very incomplete for living purposes."

"Well, we've got to make the best " I answered, though without much cheer. The sound of our steps chood in the well of a great staircase. There was not, as far as I could a single article of furniture in the place. "Here's something you'll like better

sir,"—and Bates paused far down the hall and opened a door. A single candle made a little pool

of light in what I felt to be a large room. I was prepared for a disclosure of barren ugliness, and waited, in heartsick foreboding, for the silent guide to reveal a dreary prison. "Please sit here, sir," said Bates,

"while I make a better light."

He moved through the dark room with perfect case, struck a match, lighted a taper and went swiftly and He touched the taper to one candle after another,-they seemed to be everywhere,-and won from the dark a faint twilight, that yielded slowly to a growing mellow spleador of light. I have often watched the acolyles in dlm cathedrals of the Old World set countless candles ablaze on nagaincent alters,-always with awe for the beauty of the spectacle; but in this unknown house the austere serving man summoned from the shadows a loviler and more bewildering enouth alone, of beautiful

ing drew away, mining the eyes up an accustomed name. Cannies in 6175 the people around here shoot dates at ward. I rose with a smothered ex- tal holders shed an agreeable light night? Do the shoot water-fowl with clamation on my lips and stared about, snatching off my hat in reverence as the spirit of the place wove its spell about me. Everywhere there were Everywhere there were my grandfather had designed to punish so that it leaped away from him, and about me. everywhere there were my grandfather had designed to pulled so that it leaped away from books; they covered the walls to the me, with loneliness as his weapon, his he fell prone on the floor. ceiling, with only long French win- shade, if it lurked near me, must have down and an enormous threplace breaking the line. Above the fireplace a massive dark onk chimney-breast found a pleasure in the quiet of the him. We found a pleasure in the quiet of the him. We further emphasized the grand scale of strange, unknown house. There stole hall to the front door, and I sent him further emphasized the grand scale of the room. From every conceivable over me, too, the satisfaction that I before me into the woodland. My no-pose, from brackets that thrust out long arms among the books, from a thing he would have me do. I was amine for myself the premises, that tong arms among the books, from a thing he would have me do. I was amine for myself the premises, that great crystal chandelter suspended touched by the traces everywhere of evidently contained a dangerous prowent crystal changement suspended touched by the traces creft where or evidently contained a dangerous proof the chimney—innumerable candles art of arts; there was something quite increased as I followed Bates, who blazed with dazzling brilliancy. I explore and placed with dazzling brilliancy and placed with the property and placed with the placed with th of the chimney-innumerable candles claimed in wonder and pleasure as Bates paused, his sorcerer's wand in though it

"Mr. Glenarm was very fond of candie-light; he liked to gather up candle- morbid in my grandsire's devotion to sticks, and his collection is very fine. srchitecture: but I felt that it had sticks, and his consection is very mass are intectine. But I that the first enter called this The House of a really appealed to something dignified Thousand Candles.' There's only about a hundred here; but it was one of his acter, and a gentler mood than I had concolts that when the house was fin- known in years possessed my heart | the lake." Isked there would be a thousand lights. He had asked little of me, and I de-He had quite a joking way, your grand father. It suited his humor to call it a thousand. He enjoyed his own pleasantrick, sir."

"I fancy he did," I replied, staring in bewilderment.

"Oll lamps might be more sufted to your own taste, sir. But your grand-father would not have them. Old brass and copper were specialties with him, and he had a particular taste, Mr. Glenarm had, in glass candle-sticks. He held that the crystal was most effective of all. I'll go and let in the baggageman and then serve you some sup-He went somberly out and I exam-

ined the room with amazed and destationed among the fleet of the south lighted eyes. It was 50 feet long and shore fishermen 12 miles out in Mashalf as wide. The hard-wood floor was covered with handsome rugs; every serted, the fishermen wished to learn

ing above the fireplace, in large Old English letters, was the inscription:

The Spirit of Man is the Candle of the Lord

sent long arms across the hearth. All The road now led away from ture; German and French works stood side by side among those by English contained sketches and drawings, all in careful order; and in another I found an elaborate card catalogue, evidently the work of a practiced hand. The minute examination was too much for me; I threw myself into a great chair that might have been spoil from a cathedral, satisfied to enjoy the gen eral effect. To find an apartment so handsome and so marked by good taste in the midst of an Indiana wood staggered me. I was so lost in con-templation that I did not hear a door behind me. The respectful,

mournful voice of Bates announced: "There's a bite ready for you, sir." I followed him through the hall to a small high-warnscoted room where a table was simply set.

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"This is what Mr. Glenarm called the refectory. He took his own meals

CHAPTER IV. TO TAKE CENSUS OF RIVER.

A Voice from the Lake. I ran to the window and peered out into the night. The wood through which we had approached the house seemed to encompass it. The branches census is being taken by Alonzo A. Rowley, under an act of congress in of a great tree brushed the panes. I was tugging at the fastening of the

ermined that in that little I would not

matches within reach and left the

and held it half-opened in my hand,

when the glass in the window back of me cracked sharply, a bullet whistled

over my head, struck the opposite wall

and fell, flattened and marred on the

table under my hand.

I drew out my cigarette case

Bates gave me my coffee,

window when I became aware of Bates at my elhow. "Did something happen, sir?" His unbroken calm angered me. Some one had fired at me through a

window and I had narrowly escaped being shot. I resented the unconcern with which this servant accepted the situation. "Nothing worth mentioning. Some-

body tried to assassinate me, that's all," I said, in a voice that failed to be imprisonment or a fine, not to exceed \$10,000, is provided for boat owners calmly ironical. I was still fumbling at the catch of the window. by the government and the result of

"Allow me, sir,"-and he threw up the sash with an ease that increased my irritation. l leaned out and tried to find some clue to my assailant. Bates opened

another window and surveyed the dark landscape with me. "It was a shot from without, was "Of course it was; you didn't sup-

pose I shot at myself, did you?" He examined the broken pane and picked up the bullet from the table.

"it's a rifle ball, I should say." The bullet was half-flattened by its

1 Liked the Fellow's Humility. He Served With Great Deference.

here. The library was the main thing | contact with the wall. It was a cart-

with him. He never lived to finish the ridge ball of large caliber that might

house,-more's the pity, sir. He would

of it if he'd had a few years more. But he hoped, sir, that you'd see it com-

pleted. The work was near his heart,

He brought cold fewl and a salad,

and produced a bit of Stilton of un-

"I trust the ale is cooled to your lik-

ing. It's your grandfather's favorite, if I may say it, sir."

1 laughed out so suddistarted back in alarm.
"You idiot!" I roare

was without decoration.

There had been, we always said in the

and noble in his own mind and char-

has successfully entered into the deep-

Rock, which is equipped with a wire-

less telephone, with a small vessel

"Yes, to be sure," I replied.

mistakable anthenticity.

have made something very handsome pistol.

have been fired from, either rifle or

upon him angrily and found him fum-bling with the bit of metal, a troubled

look on his face. He at once con-

tinued, as though anxious to aliay my

Probably boys on the lake are shoot-

I laughed out so suddenly that Bates

"Get up!" I commanded, "and fetch

He said nothing but did as I bade

which broke crisply under our feet.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

telephoned the fishermen's request.

Not Enough Style.

madam. Here are the hand gren-

brought them on a tray, William.

The Butler-The house is on fire,

Pacekill-You should have

the refectory window.

sir, and then the lake."

manded.

Fishermen Use Wireless

The wireless telephone, it is claimed, fitted boat called up Brant Rock, and

sea fishing industry. For the last week | The land operator asked Boston, and

Mrs.

experiments have been conducted by the answer was forwarded back

the wireless telegraph station at Brant the fishermen.—N. Y. Post.

We traversed the long, cheerless

ng at ducks."

"Quite accidental, most likely.

"It's very unusual, sir!" I wheeled

Mrs. Fox was born October 22, 1828, at Oestrich-on-Rhine, Germany, and came to Buffalo with her parents when 13 years old. She came to Green Bay in 1844, married Paul Fox in February, 1847, and had lived here ever since. She is survived by three sons and three daughters, who were all present at the time of her death, except one son, A. M. Fox of Seattle.

ent on Coming Report.

La Crosse.-The first official river

order to determine how much busi-

ness is being done on the river, and

whether this volume is great enough

000 in constructing a six foot channel.

Each river craft of over five tons will

be investigated in regard to ascertain-

ing the volume of business done last

who fail to report these statistics. All

information is regarded confidential

the investigation will not be known

MRS, FRANCES FOX DEAD.

Mother of Bishop Expires After III

Green Bay .-- Mrs. Frances Fox,

ness of Long Duration.

ther of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Fox of the Green Bay diocese, died here, aged 89

until the volume is footed up.

ears, after a long illness.

to warrant the expenditure of \$20,000,

Fight Over a \$5 Account. Monroe.—In a dispute over a small account which Oscar Schroeder, a restaurant keeper of this city, claimed William was due him from his cousin, Schuetze, a liveryman, which took place in the office of District Attorney McGrath, in whose hands Schroeder had placed the bill for collection. Schuetze in the height of passion knocked Schroeder against a steam radiator and rendered him unconscious, splitting his nose and otherwise injuring him. Schroeder had refused to make any deduction from & balance of five dollars he claimed was

Unknown Man Found Dead. Janesville.-The body of an unknown man about 28 years of age and well dressed, was found under Northwestern bridge about five miles southeast of this city. The left shoulder was broken, the skull fractured on the left side, and the hands and knees badly lacerated, indicating that the man was walking toward Janesvile and stumbled and fell from the 21-foot masonry wall some time during the night.

Neighbor of Grant Dies. Grand Rapids .- David Kammerer an old resident of Wood county, died at this city, after a long and painful illness, aged 59 years. He was a resident of this city for over 35 years. Mr. Kammerer came to this city from Galena, Ill., where he was a neighbor to Gen. Grant for many years, having been personally acquainted with the geenral long before the name of Grant became a household word.

Hurt While Playing with Revolver. Truesdel, the Kenosha.--Russell eight-year-old son of Henry Truesdel, Raymond. The boys found a 32-caliber revolver in a drawer at the house, and were playing with it when the accident occurred.

Demands a Recount. Marinette.—Assemblynian Falvey, who lost the election for

roared seizing him a recount which he has asked for. Falvey was beaten by just one vote on the face of the returns.

Appeal to Supreme Court. Janesville .- An appeal from the decision of Judge Grimm of the circuit court in the suit brought by five aldermen against the city to compel the mayor to sign an order for their pay of five dollars for each meeting has been taken to the supreme court.

Defeated Mayor to Contest. Manitowoc .- Charles A. Groffman has been seated as mayor of this city as the result of the common council's canvass of the votes of the city election. Groffman's majority was votes. Henry Stolze, Jr., who was up fectory had its air of distinction. We stood soon beneath the lights of for reclection, will contest.

The ground was covered with leaves Oshkosh as City of 50,000. Oshkosh .-The year 1918 will see Oshkosh a city of 50,000 people. That "What lies beyond here?" I deis the forecast made by Postmaster Edward M. Crane and it is founded on "About a quarter of mile of woods the expansion of the business of the "Go ahead," I ordered, "straight to Oshkosh post office.

Operate Waupaca Quarry. Waupaca.—The Wisconsin Granite company has begun the operation of its plant for an all summer run. The company will employ about 50 men and turn out from five to ten carloads a day.

Acquitted of Murder Charge. Waukesha.—Louis Miller and his ather, Frederic Miller, were discharged from custody. They were held for the death of Miller's wife, who died in the northern part of the ing convicted on a charge of burglar-state March 24. Paris green was izing the Twin Lakes railway station. found in her stomach.

Wealthy Lumberman Dies. Oshkosh.-R. R. R. Starkweather, the former wealthy president of the

tarkweather Lumber company, died of heart trouble. He was 46 years Decapitated by a Train.

Trempealeau.—A man with his head entirely severed from the body was found near the Northwestern depot by train hands. Papers and a union card found on the corpse indicate it as Comerford, a cigar maker of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Drinks Alcohol; Becomes Blind. Baraboo.—Former State Senator William F. Conger of Prairie du Sac drank a dose of wood alcohol, which

Sheriff Will Ask for Militia to Cap-Expenditure of Large Sum is Dependture Alleged Offender.

officials poweriess. A large ing the volume of business done last pear, the value of the boat, barge and equipment, the hands employed and the jury thoroughly went into all the phases of the case. Sheriff Clark the wages paid. A penalty of a year's will ask the governor for assistance will ask the governor for assistance to capture Dietz, and it is probably several companies of militia will be sent to Cameron dam.

With Insanitary Features.

velop into the biggest meat scandal in from a secret and unexpected investigation made by a common council

council committee, discovered that solved till smooth in a little cold wathere are seventeen "shed" butchers ter, added when the fruit julce is at in Milwaukee, if not more, who buy builing point, then cooked till clear; and slaughter cattle in "backyard meantime adding engar, and later a abattoirs" without inspection by nu-tional or state authorities. Insanitary features were found in astonishing numbers.

grant a new trial the case will be taken to the supreme court.

Milwaukee. - Roy E. Whiteheat, aged 23 years, a former clerk in the office of James C. Pond, general passenger agent of the Wisconsin Central railway, has been arrested at St. Louis on the charge of stealing \$1,000 worth of tickets from his employer. "I do not know why I took the tickets," said Whiteheat, "for I can make no use of them. I tore them up."

Improvements at Superior. Superior .- Great Northern surveyors are laying out the site for new yards and docks on Superior hay front. The company will fill in a big tract out to the dock line and, it is understood, one of the first docks will be for the handling of western timber. Improvements to be started this year are expected to cost about half a mil-

Charge Fraud in Election. was fraud in the First ward at a constable in the town of Somers, the tie by lot, but if fraud can be was shot through the right leg by his

Avoids Poorhouse by Death. Milwaukee.—When the county au-thorities came to get Nellie Wittlested, 30 years old, living at 45 Johnson street, to take her to the poornouse they found her dead. A bottle raivey, who lost the election for chairman of the town board of Crivitz, his home town, has secured an attorney to look after his interests in attorney to look after his interests in poorhouse.

Prominent Man in Trouble.

one of the best known sporting men of Kenosha, was found guilty by a jury in the circuit court on a charge of displaying obscene pictures in his place of business. He moved for a new trial,

Eau Claire.—Forty men working for the Delis Paper and Pulp company truck for a raise from \$1.621/2 to two dollars per day. This includes all the men working in the mill yards of the company. Fifty strikebreakers from the north will take the places of the strikers.

Ships Cattle to Japan. Monroe.-Lee Legler of Juda sold three carloads of his pure bred Holstein Fresian cattle to be shipped to Japan. The stock was sold to three men who were sent from Japan to buy blooded dairy cattle.

Menomonic.-The government has accepted the proposition of the Ar cade company to enlarge the quarters occupied by the post office, the lease to include complete equipment and to be effective on May 1.

Gets One Year for Burgiary. Kenosha.—Edward Waldo, claiming Milwaukee as his home, was sentenced to a year in the state prison at Waupun in the circuit court, after be-

Sunstroke Causes Insanity. Beloit.—George Porter, an old resident and leading farmer of the town of Turtle, has been committed to the asylum for the insane at Mendota. He suffered a sunstroke two years ago.

Dillon Held for Murder of Best. Racine.—At the preliminary exam-nation of William J. Dillon, charged with the murder of Jacob C. Best, of Milwaukee, he was held to the next term of circuit court for trial on the charge of murder. The court convenes April 15.

Former Racine Man Dying. Racine.—Former City Clerk Henry J. Schron of Racine, who served for 15 years, is dying at his home in Chi-

VALUE OF FRUIT SOUPS. Food Value in Dainty Dishes That May Be Served.

Mr. Riley M. Fletcher Berry, in his "Fruit Recipes" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), says that fruit sours are usually served cold-where convenient, chilled on ize-in very small china or glass havis or bould-n cups. With this daintiness of service, however, it may be forgotten or not realfied that such somes are not to the stomach mere empty, introductory flourishes, whatever the intest. Fruit soups are fends, and as such are used in many countries by even the peasunts, though they may lack delicate table appointments. It is time that a fruit may be used which it not of itself substantial (though the opposite may hold, as with pounes), but the sago, arrowroot, or tapicen used for thickening furnishes a certain autount of heat-producing material, and where wine is added this is increased, so it used in quantity, such combinations may nupreach, of themselves, substantial meals, or why, even in measure, fruit soups, with but slight additions of foods containing other

balancing elements, may arrive at the

right to be care used of the or light support.

As a general rule, stewed fruit, passed through a steve, may have added to it an equal quantity of walled to the control of ter, and to each pint a hearing teaspoonful or scant dessert spoonful of sago, arrowroot (for which cornstarch may be substituted) or tapicca. Some instructors give the rule of a level pint of clear, pressed fruit juice, which, however, may be slightly diluted. The arrowroot or cornstatch is F. J. Stigibauer, chairman of the a quicker process, and should be dis tablespoonful of Jomon julee or wine. If sago or taploca is used, it must be translucent. A soup made of raspherries may serve as example of a lighter truit soup. Several recipes for fruit soups and much information valuable to the housekeeper are also given.

THE HOT WATER BAG.

Precautions That Will Preserve its Usefulness.

Boiling water should never be put into a rubber bag. Do not much more than haif fill the bag, then place it in the lap before putting in the stopper, and carefully press out the steam. This makes the bag softer, as it is relieved of the pressure the steam

makes if left in it. After using the bag drain out the while, then take it down and with the enough to keep the inside from comis no air in it, in which case the bag it apart. If the bag ever should stick, put into

then with a thin, dull-edged stick, try to separate the inside carefully. Never fold a hag after it has one neen used. A flannel bag covering for the rubber bag is very useful.

be applied to new shoes it will soften the leather, and if enameled leather,

If worn shoes are cleaned and blackened, and then rubbed with the vaseline, their appearance and wearing qualities will be much improved. Have a box of outs handy and wher

when taken off.

Cleaning White Silk. To wash white taffeta and other

ing eastile scap in soft water, allow it to cool to blood heat or 100 degrees, and wash the silk in it by swishing it about and lightly press-Dip the goods into suds of the same kind; press the water out once more and hong in an airy, sunless place

only a trace of moisture left. with a moderately warm from. If a char tone of white is desired, add

Shoplifting Temptations.

of cases where women are guilty of shopiffting it is because a passing temptation is too strong for them to resist. In my opinion, our large ware-houses, with their tempting display of all kinds of desirable articles, aro great danger to public morality .--London Ideas.

Best Books Cheapest, Seriously speaking, books are so cheap nowadays that poverty is no exthors in every department of literatur

A Word for Bachelors. Very well, if bachelors are to be taxed they will be entitled to make a charge when they "fill in" at dinners, act as greensmen and get up subscription dances. Let them just try to tax bachelors and see how society will get on without them .- Kansas City Times.

Had Domesticated Sloths. put forward a startling theory concerning the remains of gigantle gonia. In his opinion, these animais, in a domesticated state by the prehistoric Patagonians.

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water, let it hang bettom up for a little mouth blow a little air into it, just ing together, as it will often do if there is almost sure to be ruined in pulling

it some hot water with a few drops of ammonia, let it remain a few minutes.

Care of Shoes.

An excellent preservative of shoe eather is vaseline. If a small quantity will keep it soft much longer than ordinurily and render it less liable to

he shoes are taken off remove all mud and dirt, lace or button them, fill half full with oats and stuff the ops with crumpled paper. When necessary to wear the shoes

empty them and they will be found to have kept their shape, and will not be drawn if they were in the least damp

white silks, prorugu Having made strong ands by boil-

until almost dry, pulling out all wrinkles from time to time. Roll the silk carefully over a board, and let it with the exception, perhaps, of pale lie wrapped in a towel until there is Smooth it under a fine, white cloth one can wear with it cuffs of black

Out of ten or 12 cases I have had only one professional thief, and I am only one professional thief, and I am elaborately or not. Anyway, they convinced that in the large majority must be made a la princess, with nar-

cuse for ignorance, says the Practical Teacher. And, what is excellent, the best books are cheapest. The new re-prints of standard and classical auput the world of knowledge within the reach of the working man, whereas formerly books were the luxury of wealth.

Dr. Hauthal, a German savaut, has related to the great magatherium and the mylodon, recently found in Patawhose race is now extinct, were kept

to soak in cold water.

proves the durability to all tuliable The place enids were fied to the throstics of diminutive doll parabols in plak, white and blue, and under each

umbrella was a wee doll clail in a nanckintosh, and there were also little haskets of wood violets at each plate. Birth Month Flowers. Here is the list of blick month flaw-ers and their significance that is re-

quested by a correspondent

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A Bean Social.

To the young people who have falls ly beselved Madame Merid for new liters for socials this should be of the terest and not expensive, for that is what all the letters may those affairs On brown paper, withten in white

"Have you ever hear' to This is certainly a seasonable func- ink, ray. "Have you ever hear" to the one at the Pine street partial house ess said she wanted eight of her most on April 10. Wednesdity wirld B von have not bean and if you have bean

"Print partitive hat Beno portitive read. Beno portitive to the par-Nija days old." Serve baked beans, bean soup,

frown bread, pickles, molasses candy, ten and singesbread. A hear buy contest should po with this abut. Make a hourd with three different shed holes, invert and throw the lines into light of the guests, who said they had the holes. The intgest hole counts 26, anticipated something original, but not the next 16, next 10. Have 16 bors, real "showers" producing "flowers" on Reep score and award a lace of hospins. MADAME MEIOR

sive ones, for the linen often har not been shrunken. This is a very easy

CROSS-STITCH INITIAL

Appropriate Linen Costumes Must Be about these one buys, even the expen-

hips. This of blue, violet, dull pluk ter. or the new paper color. All of these,

A severe ilnen is always nice, and velvet or of embroddered lines. For still warmer weather, one needs

means to spend the summer, and what sort of a laundress one looks forward to, whether these may be trimmed row laces or embroideries forming the waistline. Little pin-striped ginghams or per-

cales really simply made are correct and smart for mornings, and lingeric blouses with white wash skirts are as pretty as possible. If they are quite fresh-and they lose all their undoubted charm if they are not-nothing is

Inen Coats All Ornamented With

on linen coats as it appears to day cannot belp het call forth admiration. A pattern of pronounced character and neanty represents huge dalales whose petals stand out in relief against the sale green background, the centers are of wide much not darned with white serge suit, which enjoyed such yellow. Curious little scralls and conventional figures that coll among the flowers and leaves are wrought with linen soutache hrald. The collar and cuffs are incrusted with smaller decord-looking, is of a very heavy white are of wide push net darned with signs, as is also the boloro yoke at serge and has a quarter of an inch the back. The full box platted skirt broken stripes in a warm gray at fascompanying this marvelous coat is tervals of batt on both apart. Another without furbishings There is no divery time white serve has alternate without in the craze for frish lace buildach stripes of may blue and year then one sees a sumplious crechet Plu lines in red on a white ground are coat combined with white or unbicach. ed lines. Sometimes the value of the close as to look almost like the oldlace will exceed the cost of an elegant tashioned mint stick, again a had been evening gown. A gorgeous lace coat and more spart. Often two or three that played a prominent part in a different colors are harmoniously comfashionable wardrobe during the win- bined,

pilese linings for plain brude of conese linen. The cuffs and coltar earry out the effect of stitched pinitiples on the skirt and the fronts are findahed with

Here is another letter of the cross

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Mound of Walrus Tusks.

ingrain cotton Port Lauta, etc.

materials are the striped scores to both fine and beavy weaver. The white serge suit, which enjoyed such

consists of a statue to Sir

a man who cravets. That is the most stranger, the second explains in words sensible thing in the statue line I ever of highest praise what a blessing the sensitive thing in the states that I ever to markind; the third sew. It is a monument to potatoes, potato has been to mankind; the third It is certainly unique. The upper part records that the statue is the gift of Francis a certain Andrew Frederick, of Stras-Drake, who is revered for having in- burg; the fourth contains the names brance, who is reversed for maving in the fourth contains the hands troduced the plant into Europe. This, of the erectors. It strikes me that a

of nature is much more appropriate than all the stone effigies of celebrities that cluster our parks at the present

News of Wisconsin Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

GRAND JURY INDICTS DIETZ

Chippewa Falls.-The Sawyer county grand jury has indicted John A. Dietz on three counts, one for resisting an officer and two for attempted murder. The jury finds that anarchy exists in the Cameron dam vicinity. and recommends that Gov. Davidson be asked to furnish military assistance to capture Dietz, believing the may readily be understood why, when number of witnesses were examined

FINDS HUGE MEAT SCANDAL. Milwaukee Has Back Yard Abattoirs

Milwaukee.-What promises to dethe history of Wisconsin developed tubicspoonful of cornstarch to each

Jury Finds Collier Guilty. Kenosha.—Edward Collier, changeur for the Thomas B. Jeffery company in this city, who was tried for the death of William Dreyer, who was killed by an automobile last July, was found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree by a jury in the circuit court here. The attorneys for Collier at once moved the sentence be suspended and that a new trial be granted. It is stated by the attorneys for the defense that Coiller is determined to prove his innocence and that should the court refuse to

Accused of Taking Tickets.

Racine.-City officials and attorneys are investigating charges that there election. There was a tie for alderman between Peter Ritter, Democrat. and O. M. Amberg, Republican. The council has passed resolutions to set-

Kenosha.—Matt D. Schmitt, secre-tary of the Kenosha Driving club, and

Will Import Strikebreakers.

Quarters to Be Enlarged.

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APRONS IN FASHION

WOMEN RETURN TO WEAR OF

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Simple Entertainments Easily ranged by Any Hostess. As golf is now practically the unicontest given here

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FOR EVENINGS AT HOME.

the apurt, and even non players will be able to enjoy it, as nearly everyone is familiar with the terms used. two persons who answer the most questions should be rewarded with a little souventr, a score book, coll pin, one of the popular "golf" girl pictures or a book on this fascinating amone

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A Rainy Day Luncheon. tion for this month, and it was literintimate friends to luncheon the first rainy day and when that day arrived you will enjoy the she telephoned to these eight expect-

ant guests and they all reported with and garsin any oney an reporter with alacility. The centerplece was a white purasol, the handle imbedded in a low nound of daffodil and violets, ice was concealed in perforated iin bux covers under the vines up under the umbrella and dripped in tiny rain drops on the flowers below, much to the de-light of the guests, who said they had

FOR THE WARM WEATHER. I them, but they will be sure to long

Provided in Time. For warmer weather one will need affair to manage, it merely means ina linen costume or two, one with a swagger little cost hunk loose from the shoulders and with a triple circu. It affects all the future "halor" of the far skirt swinging prettily from the garment, it is a rathet creekel med

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blueing to the water; if an ivory some simple wash frocks of mustin, shade is preferred, use the clear suds.

The white skirts ought to be made

A mound of wairus lusks was reat home, for not only will they cost cently uncarthed by raffrond employers less, so that one may have more of in California.

EMBROIDERY IS MUCH USED. | ter has given up its ratio and chiffon This Device. Priceless hand embroidery lavished

loops and erocheted balis. Striped Bergen. Most affractive among the new sutt

linen combinations. Now and between white spaces of equal width,

plece of furniture was quaint or interesting. Carved in the heavy oak panel- ket. The operator on the wireless Life. -The Potato Monument

"If I ever get rich enough to present the city of New York with a manument I am going to give a copy of one I saw in Germany this summer," said a man who travels. "That is the most consider thing in the statue line I ever of highest profess what a blessing the second explains in words." as well as the pedestal, is draped with monument to some valuable product measure a full six pecks.

Fine Coin Collection. Walter B. Gould, a well known Ban-

gor, Me, business man, has a coin colection which probably cannot be duplicated in this country. It consists of about 20,000 of the old-fashioned copper cents, dated from 1703 to 1858. They are kept in a huge glass jar and MALLER & JACOBSON.

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This work has been carefully followed by Profs. C. H. and H. T. Fernald, who have aided in planning the experiments and in reaching conclusions from their results.

The Cranherry Fruit Worm. Mineota vaccinfi (Rifey),

This, the worst insect post of the ranburry in Massachusatts, also known as the berry worm, is familiar n its injurious stages to every grower. On account of its peculiar life history berries. it is difficult to control autisfactority, though on bugs with abundant water supply, or even good winter flowage, its injury may be greatly reduced and

tructive to those caterpillars which have but recently formed their co- little stock left in the country, but of the bog.)

as other anubarry insects, water is Journal. factive weapon. Where available in sufficient abundance for a complete pense connected with their use would bore. be greater than the benefit derived. On dry bogs, however, insecticides such to be the only practicable rem-

Recommendations for Treatment.

for rapid reflowage: 1. Reflow immediately after pick- cut Valley. for tou days or two weeks. Draw off this flowage and, after allowing the folinge to ripen, put on the water for the winter. It; in a series of closely connected bogs, some bearing early varieties only are so situated that

the others, reflew them as seen as the truit is off, without waiting to finish Fresh, Salt and Smoked picking the other bogs 2. Draw off the winter flowage oarly in April as a rule, but every third or fourth year hold it until after

they may be flowed independently of

the middle of May. 3. On some bogs which are level enough to permis It and on which the vining is heavy, the practice of holding the water up among the vines, but not covering thom, for a week or ten days in late June would probably be

effective.

B. On winter flowed bogs which have not water supply for more than one reflowage or which cannot be retlowed rapidly enough to prevent in-

jury from frost: 1. . Put on the winter flowage as soon as possible after the eranberry feliage has ripened and hardened.

Hold this flowage every spring until the 30th of April, and every third or fourth year until after the middle of May. It is the custom with many growers to draw off the winter flowage late in March or early in April. The more advanced in development the buds of any plat are, the more likely are they to be destroyed by spring frosts. By holding the water until the 20th of April the buds would probably be held back sufficiently to provent much loss by frost in most cases, while they would not be returded enough to seriously affect the blossoming or fruiting of the vines. While this practice of holding the water on the bog would thus tend to help in the frest problem,

it would also tend to reduce the fruit

worm injury, us it is evident that the

louger the water covers the bog the greater is the number of worms desroyed. 3. In the case of bogs which have water supply enough for abundant relowage but which it takes several days to cover, put the water on for ton days or two weeks immediately after picking. Then darw this flowage off and allow the foliage to ripen and turn before ficeding for the

2. Clean out all cracks and crevices where worms may have spun core; such a special core of this is near area. up in the screen house-if this is near the bog-to guard against possible

We became acquaintd last summer with Professor Franklin and can aswith Professor Franklin and can as- tloss sure our readers that it will pay them as the well to peruse carefully all arricles by him on insects injurious to cran-

But they who remember that his xperience and observations are limited to Cape God and to the usual conditions that are existing where at little expense. Dry hogs and those the seasons of spring and autumn are

coops. (The worms pass the winter the trade seems to have tired of cranin encoons in the sand on the surface borries and the movement is very In lighting the fruit worm, as well the lower prices quoted—Fruit Trade

winter thrwage, it can probably be so Crauberry Sales Company reports that the affairs of that organization this insect to a point where insectieides, even if entirely successful, a number of growers have signed the would mover be desirable, as the ex- contracts since the meeting at Middle-

A. On nogs which have abundant this line ought to be maintained by water supply for winter flowage and the tabacco growers of the Connectifor main rulewayer:

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Wood County Court Lin Probate.

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It is ordered, that said application be heard before me, at my office in the city of Grand Eardis, on the 1th day of May, 1997, at 10 believe m.

Earstle, on the 18th day of any, 1997.

And it's further ordered, that natice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a point of this order for three successive weeks to this Grand Capital Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, before the day is sed for said hearing.

Dated this 9th day of April, 1997.

By the Caure, W. f. Conway, Eughty 1997.

at little expanse. Dry loogs and those which have the winter flowing drawn off early in the spring auffer worst as a rule from this insect's attack, ospecially the former, while those which have the winter flowing had not every year are practically immune. No loog in which the water was kept until after the middle of May lutring the pask season, even though that had not, in many cases, loom the usual practice, was as all sectionsly trendled.

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anch as riots, strikes of invasions, and excuse said grantee so long as they sorrous by interfere with the building or operation of such lines, from building or operation if the same.

Section 7. In case no grade shall have been established on any street along or across which said rallway is to be constructed, after due application therefor by the said granted, the common council shall within thirty days after the written active by said grantee duly served upon the mayor and city clerk of said city to establish such grade cases the grade thereof to be established; and when said grantee shall have constructed such street railway line or lines said common council or in case said common council or in case said common council shall fail to establish such grade after application sad notice as aforestable that the grade after application and notice as aforestad the said common council or in case said common council shall fail to establish such grade after application and notice as aforestad in common council shall fail to establish such grade after application and notice as aforestad in the said common council shall fail to establish such grade after application and notice as aforestad in the said common council shall fail to establish such grade after application and notice as aforestad in the said common council shall have been constructed upon any street, the common council shall have power to after or change the grade of any such street, the common council shall have power to after or change the grade of any such street, the common council shall have power to after or change the grade accordingly, but without any such street during the time the same is being repaired, or conformed to such grade.

Section 9. Said gity of Grand Rapids hereby reason of any failure to operate said railway line or lines upon any such street during the time the same is being repaired, or conformed to such grade.

Section 9. Said gity of Grand Rapids hereby reserved to said grantee, the right to take the grantee of the grantee of the gr

out having first obtained permission of the sommon council; such person or persons, corporation or corporation or corporation or corporation or corporation without expense to said grantee, and such person or corporation shall give to said grantee a go d and sufficient bond for the restoration and repair of said track; or tracks, if the same shall be required by said grantee, And provided forther that the operation of said street railway line or lines shall not be suspended for the purpose of making be suspended for the purpose of making sewers, ditches or drains, or laying pipes,

grantor may do the work at the expense of grantor may do the work at the expense of grantor.

And provided further that when the common council has decided to pave any streets occupied, or to be occupied by the grantee shall be notified of the sume, and it must immediately place any pipes, manus, conduits or other appartenences on said street that It may desire and need, and that street that It may desire and need, and that if It does not so place them before the city desires to make such improvements it shall not be allowed to disturb said street for three years thereafter, without the consent of the common councit.

And it is provided further that nothing herein contained shall deprive or relieve the street commissioner of the city of Grand Itapids from his right or duty to supervise such repairs or improvements of streets, and that said work shall be done to the satisfaction of said street commis-

streets, and time say the street commissioner.

Section 11. No liability shall accrue against said city of Grand Rapids by reason of the construction, operation or management of the phact or plants mentioned in this ordinance or any appliances connected therewith or attached thereto, or by reason of the exercise or enjayment of this ordinance by said granted on whom the same is conferred; and the said granted of this ordinance by said granted on whom the same is conferred; and the said granted shall at all times defend and save the city of Grand Rapids harmless against all actions on account thereot.

Section 12. No party shall be allowed to move any buildings of any mame or mature through the streets, lanes, alleys or over the bridges of said city of Grand Rupids where it shall be necessary to cat, rulse or remove the wires or other property of said grantes in order to permit the passage of any such building unless lirst the passage of any such building unless lirst the passage of shall city or permission by the mayor and common connected of the city of Grand Rapids to move such building up-

(Grain and feed quotations are given us elephone every Wednesday noon by Grand Rapids Milling Co., while N. Istarnishes the prices on meats, Johnson & Jo. on butter, etc., and Ren Hansen the po hay and potatoes, and farmers such buy no hay and potatoes, and farmers such buy

Irving Rich arrived on Tuesday from Milwaukee to spend the summer

Miss Bessie Marty departed Wednesday for her home in Mount Hereb. Ross Swan, Jacob Altman and

in the hands of a younger brother. She was taken to Stevens Point for medical assistance. Her would is not serious and she will fully recover. Frank Blankavage, who is em-

fingers of his left hand on Friday by getting them in contact with a circular saw. Dr. Waters dressed the wound and a part of each finger was saved. Mr. Neil Campbell, the Wausau

the 10:30 service in the Methodist durch next Sanday morning. Every me who can should hear him. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arpiu,

had been spending some time in the April 19. south, were in the city several days last week visiting with relatives. FOR SALE-On convictions, my residence on West side. If not sold by May ist will be for rent. D. D. Conway.

Eightli street, returned last week from a months visit with relatives in Robert Nash departed on Tunsday for Chicago to be gone several days

KELLNER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAssey met gith a painful accident Monday while boiling some water in a can. The can exploded, scalding Mrs. Mc-Assey in the face quite sveverly and Mr. McAsseyson the arm. Dr. Hougen was called to dress the burns.

E. Boles. Mr. Roed and family are now settled at the Whittlesey place. Two loads of their household goods were hauled in on sleds from the other side of Pittsville and this the second week Il furnish you an Abstract of the month-quite out of the of Title to any Real Estate in ordinary to be sledding in April. Wood County. Will buy or sell your farm or city property. Mr. Watson of Babcock was a reent caller at Cranmoor. J. B. Arplu was looking after his Loans money in any amount on

Edward Kruger Jr., attended the

dancing parties at Nekoosa Friday

evening and Port Edwards Saturday

Mr. Smith, manager of the Arpin

Miss Eruger and Miss Kaye took

O. O. Malde, manager of the Ex-

Oscar Potter visited the parental

home at Grand Rapids first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerich and fam

ily visited Nekcosa relatives Sunday.

oss of a cousin in the death of Mrr

Mrs. Ralph Smith is mourning the

J. W. Fitch and H. F. Whittlesey

ALTDORF.

The following people attended th

funeral of Mrs. Louis Wiphi of No.

keesa on Monday: Messra, and Mes-

dames Frank Winfil, Frank Wuersch,

Auton Schilter, Aldrich Arnold and

Auton Wipfii, John and Anton Arnold

The A. S. of E. will meet at the

At the special school meeting held

Monday night, it was decided to rent

rooms in the the vacant house of Mrs.

J. E. Nacht and continue relicol in

the same for the balance of the year

Mrs. Carlson is building an addi-

Ants and each of the ...

You are hereby summoned to appear within young days after the service of the sammons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entired action in the sammons, and across of your islure set to do hodgened will be rendered against you according to the demand of the companion of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. address, Grand Rapids, Wood County

i parties, ac leed, hel ship

home of O. J. Lea Friday evening,

were among the visitors at the Gil-

periment Station was a Grand Rapids

the nuon train Saturday for Babcock.

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reuing.

Saturday noon.

visitor Saturday.

Wipili of Nekoosa.

and Mrs. A. Huser.

cuit Court.

John Withalm, Platatiff, v.a.
and Mary, bis wife, Jul a Wa
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The State of Wisco

int purpose Ordered further, the

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interests at this point Thursday. Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey spent the ast of last week at Port Edwards and

real estate in Wood county. Improved and wild lands for sale. Mortgages and Deeds carefully drawn. Will write your Fire Insurance in some of A. U. Chaney of DesMoines will be the best companies in the busipresent at a special meeting of the

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close to the city. C. E. BOLES

Grand Rapids, Wis.

your property but I do sell. I now have several bargains in

city property and small places

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tion to her home on the West side. the work being in charge of Musher State of Wisconsin, Wood Comply oin Ci Just to show you what we can do for a small amount of money. We want you

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J. T. Weich, Sheriff of Wood County, Wiscongto.

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grantee in order to press.

grantees owning or removing such building and so when given permission by the mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rapids to move such building upon the public highways or other public property of Said only of Grand Rapids; and second unless said parties shall have first-contracted and agreed with the said grantee above maned, and, if demanded, furnish of the expense and camage caused to said grantee by reason of the creating, resing of the expense and camage caused to said grantee by reason of the creating, resing or removing of wires or other proporty of the said grante by reason of the creating, resing or removing of wires or other proporty of the said grante for whats ever purpose such wires shall be used; and if such parties cannot agree upon the amount of such expense and damage the same shall be such eath of the individual of the cost of such expense and damage the same shall be solved in the moral manner, but from parties who are familiar with the cost of such expense shall be so removed across any of the bracks of said grantee between the hours of 12 midnight and 5 o'clock in the moraling. Section 18. The cars of said grantee of 12 midnight and 5 o'clock in the moraling. Section 18. The cars of said grantee of 12 midnight and 5 o'clock in the moraling. Solventee the sense rights conferred by this francisise, and shall be entitled to the tree and unobstructed use as against other volicles and animals, of the tracks land for the same. In other cases where any team or vehicle shall give way to such car. Any person willfully obstructing, he may be such a such and or vehicle shall give way to such car. Any person willfully obstructing, he are of the bell or otherwise and whomaton of the section, shall upon conviction theroof be punished by a fine not exceeding thirty days.

The cars of said grantee shall be provided with suitable bells to apprise persons obstructing, being upon or crossing the line of track or tracks of said ratiway of the approach of any such team or cr

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ARPIN.

Mrs. Walter Winebrenner returned Saturday from a visit with her mother in Marshfield,

Miss Amelia Schroedel were at Grand

Grand Rapids. stockhodlers of the Wis. Crauberrry Sales Co., Wednesday at Grand Rap-

Portage county was accidently shot on Sunday by the discharge, of a gun

ployed at the box factory, lost four more dredge Sunday,

Sect. of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace of

on business for the Centralia Hard-

G. H. Munroe has rock, lumber and other material ready for his new house. John Yetter will do the mason work.

Frank Buss of your city visited relationary has been added and to restabled the defendants thereto and forever har said of the defendants have been added and forever har said or title in the additional or the additional or title in the additional or th

Of course if you're afflicted as above, we can't relieve you, but if you are thinking of building and will bring us your bill we can save you a whole lot of trouble. We have helped others and can

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Low Rates To The Pacific Coast

Low rate Colonists' tickets on sale personally conducted tours in through Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Augeles and Portland Very low rates for the round trip father will be in effect to San Francisco and Los Angeles April 25th to May 18th

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Broke an Arm

Lace Curtain Sale!

AT HEINEMAN'S BEGINNING

Saturday, April 20th to 27th

THE season for house cleaning is here and many good house-keepers will be

just received a nice line of Nottingham, Swiss and Net Curtains in White, Ectu

and Cream Below will be found a few descriptions and prices of goods.

Also many other styles and prices too numerous to quo e, all cut for special

sale at least 15 per cent

Goods will be on display Saturday morning, April 20th,

Come in and see the display. We will

make it worth your while.

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Loru Nottingham curtains, elegant goods worth and ordinarily selling for \$4.00 to \$4.50 per pair, marked down for this special \$3.19

ask, we leave the verdict with you.

looking for something new and pretty to freshen up their rooms. We have

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We have this method of expressing our thanks to the neighbors and daily until April 30th Daily and friends who so kindly rendered their assistance during the sickness and after the death of our hashand and

Kate Kammerer

Released on Bail

Swiss our tins with hemstitched ruffles,

Phein Swiss curtains, trimmed with Batten

We tought a large number of white Notting ham curtains in a great variety of styles or patterns all full width, 3½ yards long

These go ds formerly sold from \$1.39

Cross Net curtains lice trimmed worth

Ecru Net curtains, trimmed with Cluny luce and insertion Hegular price \$5.50, sale price

hurg edge, former price \$1 50

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worth \$1 10 per pair

Albert Nemfeldt, who has been in jail pending trial on a charge of Robert Pearling of the south side murdering his brother in law, Julius broke an arm on Sunday He fell Marth, has been released on \$3000 REFRICELATOR FOR NATION for the broke an arm on Sunday He fell Marth, has been released on \$3000 as now flight for class from his wagon, which was loaded for the Also and late trad duct to the William to the forther than the course with a heavy paper roll and the to deforther think every lap is I law, with a heavy paper roll and the the case comes up for trial thanking Wis

NEW COUNCIL MEETS tendent of water works and the com The matter of compensation for

Appointments for the

day evening and closed up the bus new council was called to order, and took their scats. The only changes were A D Hill in place of L O Ketchum in the first ward and E W Ellis in place of Will Gross in the

City Attorney—J J Toffrey City Clerk—C D Boles

Day Police-J D Gibson

Night Police (West Side)-William

On Finance-Alderman Jackson

sert Getzlaff and Rowson Streets-Aldermen Rowson

Nisson and Lyons Waterworks-Aldermon Geo D Hilaud Steib

Wheelan City Fuginoer-E I Philleo

nerck Directors for Electric & Water Co

plant in the library building was had enjoyed fairly good health until the rownis being that he was thrown brought up and discussed, but no his last illiness definite action taken on the matter mains in the city of adequate size in ing Adam, Paterick, Edward and The matter of making the water the future was discussed Heretofore Michael, all of whom are residents it has been the custom to lay four of Montana The daughters are Mrs much mains in places in outlying dis triots where there is a small con sumption of water, later the city Miss Clen McGuire, who resides in grows in that direction and if there Montaus four inch main will not furnish it from SS Peter and Paul Catholic is a demand for fire protection the In order to prevent any further mi takes along this line the city atterney

was instructed to draw a resolution which would make it compulsory to

FATALLY

Mayor Wheelan Announces his up and discussed and it was decided that hereafter such teams be puid at the rate of 35c per hour

pointed to look up a site for the new The old city conneil met on Loos engine house and calabooss for the east side, reported on a lot belonging to John D Daly near the market square which would be purchased for ocess of about filteen minutes the \$3 000, recommending that the same be purchased After considerable discussion the proposition was turned

Herman Hoise

Jacob Esser

Ed L Bowen

Prank Parks

Joseph E Maish

John Jesschle, Sr

Julius Hanson

Geo Elliote

Ohas W Oliver

Wm H Cary

John Flanagan

John Sheriff

Wm Uthmeir

Ed Brazeau

Amos J Hasbrouch

Frank A Whitman

William Lessig, J1

Andrew Gottfrey

Ed B Chapin

Albert Arndt

Death of an Old Resident

sons and four daughters the sons be

The funeral occurred this morning

chuich, Rev B Hugenroth officiating

well and favorably known in this

city, Mrs Schroeder being the

daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm Witte,

Podawiltz-Kaiser

Golden Mr and Mrs Kaiser will

make their bome in Minneapolis

where Mr Kniser is employed Mrs

Kniser is a daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Albert Pedawiitz of this city where

ane has many friends who will ex

Waters-O'Brien

merly lived in this city, and D M

O Brien of Tomab, were married at

Pawtucket, R L, on Wednesday last.

They will make their home at fomah

Have Decided on Plans.

the same lines as the one at Menom

Miss Katherine Waters, who for-

cend the heartnest congratulations

Mr and Mrs Schroeder are both intention to fight the case

home on the east side

William Henrickson

Valentine Webber

Marshileld City

Milindore

Mayor Wheelan announced his ap jary for the coming term. The july pointments for the coming year as fol ows the appointments being con is as follows irmed by the council Appointments

Health Commissioner-Dr F Po Chief of Police-John Garthee

м Копор Night Police (Bast Side) -- John Thos Nash

Committees

Arpin and Ristow General Business-Alderman Bos

Sewerage-Aldermen Ettis er Kubisiak Sidewalks-Aldermon

Board of Public Works-Stelly

Ellis Gettziafl Goo Hill and Major

Poor Commissioner-Peter McCam Supt Water Works-1 red Pfeiffer Supt Fire Engine and Library

Oity Teamstor (East Side) - John

City Teamster (West Sine)-Mike

-Aldermen George Hill and State The matter of paroiding drainage or the west side was taken up | Lu gineor Philloo has prepared a plan of James McCarthy at the age of eighty drainage for this section which will two years cost about \$8 000 and it is the inten towns that will be henefitted and see and in the good old days when lain tion to secure the co operation of the

INJURED.

toams employed by the cits was taken Frank Hayes Meets Death Under the Wheels while Switching at Rugby Junction The committee that had been ap

Frank Hayes son of Mr and Mrs I'd Haves of this city was so builty ingured on Thursday last while on gaged in performing his duties as brakeman on the Central road near Rughy Junction that he died within s few hours

on Thursday to the effect that Frank had been injured on Thursday by the The jury commissioners met at the cars, but the first telegram dad not and is an industrious and reliable Court house on Lucsday and drow the say that the young man was badly pose that he had been fatally injured bride is the daughter of Mr and Mes hurt and they had no reason to sup until a couple of hours later when B G Chandes and a most estimable Grand Rapids City they received a lelegram to the effect Joung lady Richfield that he had died

Chas F Kruger Grand Rapids City Frank had been taken after the so Onas Helia Port Ldwards Village aident and placed in the hospital but Milladore as there was not a passenger going Sigel south the best he could do was to Sherry take the Northwestern Freight that which has been operating in this city Marshilold City left here Thursday evening, and he for a couple of months past, have de Chas Wipperman Grand Rapids City did not arrive at Fond du Lac until cided to move, and with this end in along this line there will be Charence Hamilton Grand Rapids City early next morning. Here it was view have been looking for a location special music at all of these maetings Impossible to find out any of the in Fond do Lao They give as the particulars concerning Frant's ac reason for their change the fact that charge feel that there is no use in or Marshfield City oldent as all of the railroad man they cannot secure sull ient h lp ganizing unless enough people come Lincoln whom Mr Hayos was able to see here, which they hope to le some Richfield stated that they had not seen the ac where else Port Blwards cident and were unable to give any Pic girls who have been employed be better to dolay the organization for William August Grand Rapids Iown of the particulars concerning the at the factory claim that the reason some time than to start it and than

> Signi young man's death Nekoosa running from Fond du Lao south Mr Hayen returned here with the Radolph

Rudolph Central and the funeral was held or Saturday forencon Maishfield Olcy of age and had been reared in this far the Pirst Second and Third De Peter Engledinger Auburndale Pown city where he had a host of friends gross at Stevens Point next Sunday Grand Rapids Oity who mourn his untimely death lie April 21st

James McGuire, one of the old knew him His parents certainly residents of this city, died on Monday have the sincere sympathy of all in their and alliction at the home of his daughter, Mrs

the ruiroud men who had taken the places will be present, the deings to system of catalogue to all who are in Deceased had been a resident of troubte to look the mutter up stated this city during the past forty years, that he had gone between the engine and first car to cut off the engine, ont the scheme A committee was ning the Wiscousin river in which and while there the other brakeman appointed to look into the matter and capacity he became well known to secure the assistance of the towns in those along the river. For a number, back up. The engineer obeyed the Marshfield this morning looking for a of years past Mr McGuire has lived signal, either forgetting or not know with his daughters in this city, but ing that I rank was between the cars, Mr McGuire is survived by four

Case Was Adjourned M L Ohlmstedt was before Justice Brown on Priday on a charge of steading a quantity of cigars from station Houser was fast asleep The Samuel Parker last Thursday evening James McCarthy of this city, and on Fab 6th but the case was ad Miss Blen McGure, who lesides in Council Ohimstedt was airconty of When the train pulled out the birthday The evening was pleasant

arrested while out on ball companion, broke into Oftelie and Witte-Schroeder. Stondahl's place in Pittsville and Wanted for describing his family, had stole 18000 cigars which were shipped made his ascane. lay at I ast six such main mail cases | S. broeder were quietly married at to Minneapolis, and later claimed by The matter of the reservoir at the the home of the birde's parents on Ohlmstedt and his companion The pumping station being too small to the west side on Tuesday evening at eigars were sold to a dealer in satisfy the needs of the city was 7 30 o clock, Rev C A Meilicke Minneapolis, but the officers got onto brought up by the mayor, and the officiating They were accompanied the trail of the stolen goods and a matter was referred to the supering by Miss I aura Witte and Irving part of them were subsequently re Henry A wedding supper was served covered and returned to the owners Court of the Catholic Order of get your reserved seath at Daly's about nine o'clock after which Mr Phe officers seam to be certain that and Mrs Schroeder left for their new they are after the right man when and State Officers they arrested Ohlmstedt, but it is his

Died of Consumption

Mrs Louis Wipfli died on Briday and Mr Schroeder the son of Mr and Mrs Louis Schroeder, and have at her home in Nekcosa of consump always made this city their home, tion Deceased was taken ill last where they have a host of friends fall, and it is thought, contracted the of this city who will join with the Tribune in dreaded disease while nursing her wishing them a long and happy wed sister Mrs Louis Schuh, who passed away last fall A husband and five small children are left to mourn a kind and loving mother The foneral Miss Stella Podawiltz of this city occurred on Monday from the Catholic Oaroy and Dr Frank Pomainville and Jos Kaiser of Minneapolis were church at Nekoosa A number of united in marriage at that place on friends and relatives from here at Saturday, April 6th They were at tended the funeral tended by the bride's sister, Miss Ella Podawiltz of this city and Geo

Mission At Catholic Church dore Hegeman of the Prairie du Chien the class It is also expected that order of Jesuit Fathers are holding a the State team and State officers will mission at SS Peter and Paul Cath olic church this week, having started same last Sunday and will close next

Rev Feldman of Nekoosa and Rev Dornback of Hewitt will also be in the city tomorrow

Still Looking For a Site. The city of Grand Rapids is still Mrs O'Brien is well known in this in the market for a site for a park the city and was so much off from the igate the Manual Training school main traveled roads that it would be matter have recommended the plans of little value for this purpose at the W. Meade received the consolation present time, altho it might be of use gift well known firm of architects. The for this purpose later on or for other new school will be substantially along

purposes at an early date. Several

Chandos-Smart

Miss Boulah Chamles and E Swart were married on Tuesday mor ming at the Catholic parsonnes An Effort Will be Made to Or-Res R Hugenroth officiating Thes were accompanied by Donald Smart and Miss Pern Chandes as groomsms and bride-mald. Mr and Mrs Smart left on the noon train for Chi ungo and Milwankee on a where wed ding tour and upon their return hore Ven & Christian Association move will go to housekeeping in rooms in mont the Cohen block

and favorably known in this city Mr and Mrs Hayes received word having been reared here and graduated for the purpose of sceing what can be from our highschool. Mr Smart is done along this line and what our the son of Mr and Mrs S H Smart husiness mon and others will do to young man, being the manager of the tion local telephone exchange while the

The Tribune unites with their them a long and happy wedded life

Made a Short Stay.

The Thomas Overall company

Rudolph matter, and up to the present time it help cannot be scoured is because the have it a fathere. All interested in Wood has been impossible to obtain any of wages are so low. The rate paid is the matter are requested to be present Grand Rapids Oity the actual occurrences that led to the thirty cents per dozon garments, and at the meetings as the organization it takes a hustler to produce anything will depend on the amount of interest Brank was employed as brakeman like wages at this rate, many going that is taken in the matter Guand Rapids City on the Central where he had been to work and then leaving at the ond Marshfield City for a couple of months past, and was of a week or two, being convinced that they could not make a living

Charles Lamberti Port Edwards Lown body on Friday afternoon over the Big Doings at Stevens Point The Stevens Point Council No 70 tion of Women's Clubs The object of the Knights of Columbus will con

> The Fond du Lac team will confer dress on 'The Library Beautiful," was a bright young man of good the First and Socond Degrees, while illustrated with lantern slides show bubbles and was well liked by all who the Green Bay team headed by P Martin, will have charge of the Third Libraries Degree A large number of the There will also be short addresses members from Wansau, Morrill, Anti by Rev Staff, Mr Youker and others.

> > wind up with a grand banquet Handcuffed Man Escapes Marshfiold, Wis , April 16-Cinder

from him while he slept Houser had arrested his man a Neillsville the night previous and taking the midnight train to this city intended to complete the rest of his

journey to Appleton over the Wiscon When the train pulled in at this

Ohlmstedt was already sleeping officer still occupied his seat ly spent in playing games and singing under arrest for stealing, and was re in the car and was not awakened un til the train stopped at Stra ford, The charge in the last case against twenty miles beyond here. He then he in company with a got a team and drove back, but the port having spent a very pleasant prisoner, Gettlieb Kopplin, who is

A bauquet was held at Murshfield Court of the Catholic Order of

A musical program was rendered after which short sproches were do livered by Chief Ranger, H C Can ion and High Trustee James Lynch of Chicago John Knypers, State Chief Ranger of DePere, Mr Glennon and J W Dunegan of Stovens Point and this city, Atty L A Bauman and J R Ragan

An elaborate supper was served by the Lady Foresters, covers being laid for two hundred people

Those present from this city were L A Bauman, J R Ragan, Mutt the following officers were elected There were also delegates from Stevens Point Wausau, Colby and Neilsville A very good time was reported by those present from this city | The O O F Lodge of this city expect to save their initiation about the fire Rev John Spirig and Rev Theo part of May there being about 30 in

be present on that occasion

Travel Class Entertain

The members of the Travel Class entertained their friends at the home Grand Rapids of Mrs Beuish Biron on Thursday standing timber evening, and a very pleasant time Price \$3000 A was the result The Travel class is friends if you ar distinctly a ladies club, and it is only hearts enough to invite the gentle as room house on west side as owner men The evening was spont in will allow you time on other \$500 and has a host of friends who wish week the matter was discussed and it playing bridge whist and some of Or your \$550 will entirely pay for a was pretty unanimously decided that those present proved themselves so new small house on east side. Will the alte recently bargained for up the expert in handling the pasteboards it pay you to keep on renting river was too far from the heart of that they were awarded prizes. The experts were Mrs. E W. Ellis and

> Express Office Will Move The United States Express company est; her yields the greatest, her oppor-

that if a park is laid out it should be has leased the Wm Scott building tunities the best for homescekers and along the way of the proposed street next to Taylor and Scott's office, and investors Excursions every two car line which would make it readily expect to move their headquarters to weeks Low rates. Fare paid for day for Indian Territory to spand a accessible to the people of the city that place as soon as it is put into purchasers. Price \$8 to \$23 an acre week looking over bis interests in the The committee on the matter were shape for occupancy The room now Circulars and particulars at our office instructed to look up other sites and occupied by the express company will Wis. Insurance & Really Co. OFFICE ROOMS TO RENT-Induce Dr Chas the council.

The council of t

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

ganize a Branch in

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A mumber of the p opla of tids ity bayo been interested in a Young for some thee past and the demand for a branch of the Both of the young people are well organization has become so strong that it is proposed to hold a meeting ward the support of such an institu-

1 | Anderson of Milwaukee, state socretary of the Y M O A and J P Campbell, secretary of the or ganization at Wansau will be in the city the latter part of the week and it many friends in extending the hearti is the intention to hold a meeting at parations to go to Fond du Lac, where the state of congratulations and wishing the Methodist church on Saturday exeming there will also be a men's mass meeting on Sunday aftermoon at the opera house and a general meet ing at the opera house on Sunday levening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of getting the expression of the people

> to the front to make it a success from the start, as they feel that it would

> > Library Reception.

there will be a public reception at the Library, Monday evening April 29 under the auspices of the Peders is to promote a greater interest in the Library and its circulation

Miss Stoarns of the State Free Library Commission will give an ad

Frank Hayes met his death one of go, Groom Bay, bond du Lac and other Miss Rablin will explain the card

You and your triends are cordially invited to attend Come and show your interest in the Library and its

An offering will be received which ill be used in fitting up the children's room Library Committee

Surprise Old People. A large number of friends, consistng of neighbors and members of the gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs

claborate supper was served There

Lou J. Beauchamp Coming.

--- lie will till his engagement on C. O. F. Give Banquet at Marsh- the Popular Lecture and Entertainment Course, Tuesday, April 10 He "A Thinker Who Makes You Laugh, A Humorist Who Makes You on Monday evening by the St John's Think " Remember the date, and it will be the hest on the whole

> MARRIAGE LICENSES. Stove Ruciuski of the town of lengen and Miss Vorne Kiedroska of

August Bores and Miss Borths Neubauer of both the city of Marshfield School Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the school comissioners held on Eaturday ovening Dr. Frank Pomainville, president W. H Roeves, Treasurer H S Youker, Superintendent

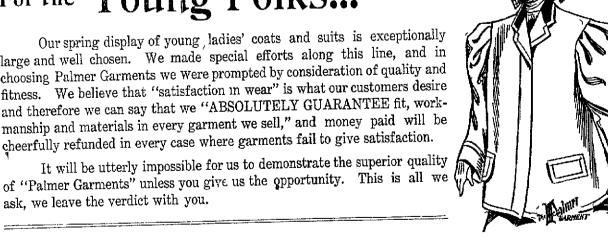
ties All good farms 4 miles from town.

houses this week. See what we have Geo P Hambrecht, while Mrs G before buying. You can buy just as heap of us as of the owners direct We may have just what you want.

NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

PALMER GARMENTS For the Young Folks...

Our spring display of young ladies' coats and suits is exceptionally large and well chosen. We made special efforts along this line, and in choosing Palmer Garments we were prompted by consideration of quality and fitness. We believe that "satisfaction in wear" is what our customers desire and therefore we can say that we "ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE fit, workmanship and materials in every garment we sell," and money paid will be cheerfully refunded in every case where garments fail to give satisfaction.



Queen Quality Footwear.

The new models again emphasize the fact that "Queen Quality" shoes are in a class by themselves They exemplify anew the originality and refinement of style, the exceptional fitting and comfort giving qualities and the moderate price for which the Queen Quality shoe has long been famous, and which for years have maintained its sales far and away in excess of all other women's shoes in the world. "Queen Quality" shoes include all kinds, shapes and leathers, from which all feet and fancies may be accurate-

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

We wish especially to extend our WANTID To hire lity look keeper and Los Angeles April 25th to May 18th steams to the members of the fire de day two day in a very few partment, the Grand Army, and the incess of the body in a very few partment, the Grand Army, and the numbers and then adjointed After a Woman's Rollef Corps Woman's Rollef Corps Topess of about fifteen minutes the thanks to the members of the lire de Roy Kammerer Mrs D Kammerer

New York.—Two years ago Andrew to atoms. Hughes, who was under his life in the flames and emoke, and river or in the boarding house where Carriegle conceived the novel idea of cover, saw the imminent peril of his was carried to the street by firemen. They both lived together, George discovering and rewarding true hero- comrade, and dashed out to save him ism wherever it may occur. For this He caught him as he was about to silver medal for his bravery. purpose a hero fund commission was stumble over a precipico and dragged James Gilmer appointed whose preliminary labors him back over the place where the have now been completed. Deeds of blast was to be set off. Both men iar.ng, whether by land or sea, in the were caught, however, within the daneffort to save life, have received due ger line and both were badly burt. recognition in this way, while the Hughes' clothing caught fire from the task of the commission has resulted, flames which enveloped the body of besides, in bringing together a series Owens, whom he saved, and for a long of little tales of leiman plack, endur- time he was incapacitated from work ance and self-abnegation, the reading The commission has sent him a silver of which is bound to give an uplifting medal and \$250. sense of some of the noblest qualities of men and women when brought face It was a unique deed of heroism to face with the peril that, at some that won for Miss Ernst, of Philadelsupreme moment, threatens the lives phia, one of the commission's silver of their fellow beings.

Of the 63 cases of heroism which medals. Two years ago sho was takthe commission, after prolonged and ing an outing in the country with a has deemed worthy of public recognition, the fol- The two tramped through the woods careful investigation. lowing have been selected on account and along the side of a rocky ravine. of the novel human interest which characterizes them. They tell of the pedestrians, and in jumping across a courage and humanity of men, women, and even children, in all walks of life, and in every section of the United State. Not every hero thus caron- he could save himself the fangs of a icled has succeeded in the rescue that raltlesnake were fastened in Schoestriking record altogether unique to swell and turn black. Thoroughly among human annals, and may be terrified, Schoennt declared that h taken as a true and lasting tribute to was dying, and implored his compan-Maude Titus

In Casco Bay, near Yarmouth, Mo. Miss Titus was a poor swimmer, and lad up the clubhouse steps, her dress her friend was atterly helpless in the from the neck down spattered with water. Instead of striking out for the blood, and fell in a faint beside him. boat, however, which she could have Medical assistance was procured and reached with case, Miss Titus re- Schoenut's life was saved. mained with the half-drowning girl. She did not attempt to swim with her, but took hold of her, calmed her, and | A fire broke out in a crowded tene rescue. For this act of hereism Miss age. So combustible was the material

friend Harry E Schoenut, a lad of 16. The latter gave but a poor footing to rift between two boulders Schoenut slipped and fell. There was an angry whire and rattle of sound, and before he has planned, while numbers have nut's arm. The reptile darted back lost their own lives in the effort to into his hole beneath the rock, but alsave the lives of others. It forms a most instantly his victim's arm began the self-sacrificing love of man for ion to save herself from possible danger. Miss Ernst, however, tore the young man's sleeve from his arm, and, applying her lips to the wound made by the rattler, tried to suck out the in the summer of 1991, a deed of gen-poison. This she did at imminent erous heroism was performed by a peril to herself, as she knew, because peril to herself, as she knew, because girl of 16. Maude Titus, a student at a cut on her own lip brought her into the Newark (N. J.) high school, was the most dangerous contact with the out on a pleasure trip in a sailing poison. Once during the operation the yacht with some of her friends. An intrepid girl cut a gash in Schoenut's accident occurred in changing the arm, "to make the blood come faster," course of the yacht, and the captain, as she afterward expressed it. The his niece, Miss Titus, and her friend, boy fainted at the sight of his own Miss Relfsnyder, were thrown into the blood, and it was only by beating him water. The captain rescued his niece in the face that Miss Ernst succosded by a lifeline which had been thrown in reviving him and keeping him movto him from the boat, and he himself ing. Half dragging, half carrying him, then followed her to safety, leaving she finally reached a clubhouse a mile Miss Titus and Miss Reifsnyder to away from where the accident hap-

endeavored to hold her head above ment at One Hundred and Tenth water until a boat was sent to the street and Third avenue three years

years ago by one of those freshets | been swept by a current under a large that so often occur in that part of the | coal barge that was lashed to the pier. country. In its course the flood had It was all a man's life was worth to torn an unwieldy barge from its dive into the eddy of waters that moorings. Alone on board was How- stretched before him, but tearing off ard McCarney, a youth who could not his coat Campbell took the risk. After swim. His old-time friend, James W. a desperate struggle with the treacher-Gilmer, who had worked with him for ous tides, and diving repeatedly under years on a towboat, saw the flying the barge, Campbell found his man barge, knew that McCarney was on it, where he had expected, wedged beand knew, too, that the runaway vest neath the hull of the vessel between sel was heading for a great dam a some driftwood. It took all of Campshort distance below on the river. It bell's strength, working under water, also the taxation of other public servmeant certain death to McCarney if to get the limp body of his enemy to ice corporations. some guick act was not carried out to the surface. He succeeded finallysave him. Glimer jumped into a skiff only to find that the man for whose of the waters foaming over the dam was dead. The commission has sent reached. Gilmer before he was well a bronze medal to Campbell. under way in his little craft. He hoped to get near enough to the barge for McCarney to jump into the skiff, before he could reach him Gilmer saw ventured upon ice that had not been ger lawmakers not to pass a bill to his friend hurled over the rapids tried. It was a lonely section of the that effect now pending before them. Places in State Service.

carious conditions. O'Brien quickly bringing her safely to shore. The

ing up the stairways of an adjoining medal to the boy and has set aside for

floor, he made his way along a series will pay for an electric engineer's

tion he passed the latter to persons | For more than a year there was a

in a neighboring flat, and then handed bitter feud between two young coal

of window ledges to the fire escape course in college,

where Mrs. Eyl and her terrified children stood. From this perilous posi-

letermined on a plan of rescue. Dash-

POSITION O'BRIEN

PASSED THE

CHILDREN TO PEOPLE IN A

commemoration of Harry Moore "I thought I had an even chance, own plight when he saw Mrs. Crabbe passed, would be constitutional. and that's more than the poor old fellow ahead of me had." That is the way Harry E. Moore, a fireman of Alyears age, to run ahead of his own train and save the life of a drunken in commemoration of her bravery. of his coal train when he saw an old propriated to be used in the education farmer sitting in a stupor on the and upbringing of Mrs. Crabbe's chiltrack. Signaling to the engineer to dren. sheck the speed of the train as much as possible, Meore walted until he Arthur Simon was within 75 feet of the prostrate and unconscious man and then mon and he had just learned to swim jumped. Racing as hard as he could, when he rescued two girls from Moore was overtaken by his own enddrowning in a lake near Valparatso, gine and knocked to one side of the Ind., two years ago. One of the girls track, the wheels taking off three fin- was his sister, and both of them were Fitus has received a silver medal, in the building that the whole house gers of his left hand. The farmer much older and weighed a good deal commission has also given her was in flames before the firemen was killed instantly. Moore has remore than Arthur. At an alarm given \$1,000 to assist in completing her edu- could reach the scene. To passers by ceived a bronze medal and \$500 from by his mother he plunged into the

HEEDLESS OF

THE DEADLY

entrance to the house was completely

side, making cabins and everything

like a regular ship, and with some of

rigged her as a bark, bent salls, and

Iso put on a rudder, wheel, sidelights

"This was only, however, when we around him.

Varacious Tale of a Sea Captain, Who the timber saved from our vessel we

Capt. S. A. Hoyt, secretary of the and everything, even going so far as

"I was master of the little brig Hol- were down south, in cold water. The

"I put the crew to work to cut off a | er picked us up and also saved the

Capt. S. A. Hoyt, secretary of the Masters and Pilots' association of Holly.

spent on an ice ship. Never heard of any in which I sailed.

an ice floe and was battered all to ing beneath us.

REPTILE SHE

WENT TO THE

RESCUE

cation, Dr Titus, the girl's father, there seemed to be no hope fo a rest the Carnegie commission. prisoned in the ill-fated place, for the William Stillwell The youngest of all those selected Breaking them apart, he rose to the "A Dynamite Hero" is the name that has been given to Richard bers which filled all the hallways with the bers which filled all the hallways with the hallways with the state of Bangor, Pa., by his combined and smoke. The outside shell aire, Mich. Willie had never been with one girl, and then came back for recognition by the commission, a surface with them. He swam to the them that has been given to Richard bers which filled all the hallways with boy of 13, is Willie Stillwell, of Bell-with the swam to the rades. An explosion of giant powder of the building, however, remained in known as a strong swimmer, but when his sister, who, with her great weight, whited Richard Owens just as he tact, and on a fire escape on the lighted the fuse to set off another fourth floor stood a mother, Mrs. Best oraft, who was more than a foot tall-blast. Unable to find his way out of sie Eyl, and her two children, implorer and with his clothing on fire lighted the rows in the resolution in the rows of the rows in the rows of the row danger and with his clothing on fire, ing help from the people in the street river, Willie was quick at the rescue. instant death seemed certain for the below. Among the latter stood Michael He was wise enough not to get in the thur a bronze medal. unfortunate man. Just as soon as the P. O'Brian, a young plasterer and a clutches of the girl, but, swimming by spark from the second fuse would near neighbor to Mrs. Eyl. Accusher aide, held her up with one arm while he swam with the other, thus when big, for dollars.

IT ISN'T WHAT WE DO. plest foods that were more delightful far than others of the grandest, because of the finer grace with which But the Way We Do It That Counts-With Illustrations by Mr. Muffleby.

Sadie L. Crabbe

Ralph Young, a colored boy, broke

fall into the water and tried to save

colored boy, however, were drowned.

Only 15 years of age was Arthur Si-

lake. Neither of the girls was in

the simpler offering was pervaded. "We are so apt to go wrong about that, for instance; to think that we "A wise man has said that it isn't can't compete with people of a thou-"She was a fine craft, and floated we do it; and how true that is," said try. What's the use? we say. We members must give serious attention circuit would not be delayed and the ago, I believe it was, since I first met the ago, I believe it was, since I first met when finally launched we do it; and how true that is," said try. What's the use? we say. We members must give serious attention circuit would not be delayed and the ago, I believe it was, since I first met draw from when he wishes to while like a duck when finally launched. We away an hour. Up in the big, pleas- spent Christmas on board of her and away an hour. Up in the big, pleas- spent Christmas on board of her and "I heard a man saying only yester got, why should we try to do any- isfactory results. Laws affecting mil- cleared up hed a great time. I heard a man saying only yester got, why should we try to do anyant rooms of the association the cap had a great time. I loaded part of the day of another that we both knew that thing? tain told the following tale of one of wrecked Holly's cargo in her and we this man didn't go around knocking "A worse mistake it would be im-

then started for Collao, which was everything, but was always cheerful, possible to make. Let us not think in hour.

"The approach of Christmas always our destination. The ice ship sailed and I couldn't help thinking how true of our selves, or of our hospitality. eminds me of the December that I fine, and was as good a sea boat as that was of him, and of how it helped True, a mackerel is not a shad, nor is him, and how it helped everybody stone china fine porcelain; but is that ly, and along about the first of No nearer we got to the equator the prosperous; he can do things, and smiling face on it? vember we were wrecked away down lighter became our vessel, and I final still with him, as it is with so many "And ours may in truth he the more south of the horn. The ship went on ly discovered that our ship was melt of us, it isn't so much what he does enjoyable entertainment. A generous

ing beneath us.

that counts, as it is the way he does welcome will make mackerel salmon
"Another two days and we would it. People cotton to him and like to and turn stone china into ware of pieces. We that many so the cargo. have been in the water, when a steam deal with him, and he's getting on. Sevres, in the taste and fancy of the "I not the crew to work to cut off a er picked us up and also saved the," "Why, the way we do it can make guest. One need not have tapestried" them all to work with axes, and we shaped it into a graceful ship's hull.

"After that we hollowed it out in
"After that bearing into the legislature and pleas in this state and cause we were may do it is not what we do it that counts!"

"After that we hollowed it out in
"After that bearing into the legislature indorsing a bill for prison-made twine.

"After that we hollowed it out in
"After that we hollowed it out i

commission has awarded a bronze until he reached the fourth him the sum of \$2,000, with which ha State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

urs. Eyl, who was unconscious from miners at Buena Vista, a little mining fright and the suffocating effects of town on the Youghlogheny river, near the smoke, to a fireman who mounted Pittsburg. Just what the trouble was has never been made known; but a ladder to one of the fourth-story Madison.-Attorney General Olibert | Addition to Law Library. windows. O'Brien himself nearly lost whether in the mining camp or on the endered an opinion that a position in the state university is not a to each other. One day, about three years ago, the alarm went out that South had fallen into the river at the A race to death in a Monongahela end of a great coal chute. Campbell river flood was the end of two friends, heard the alarm and rushed to the one of whom was trying to save the river. There was no sign of South, other. The waters of the river had who, he knew, could not swim, and it been swelled to giant proportions two was evident that the fil-fated man had also president of the state civil service commission. Secretary of State Frear, before endorsing vouchers for Sparling for pay for both places, put the question up to the attorney gen-

> Dietz Case In Abeyance. had not yet received any official information regarding the reported indictment of John F. Dietz of Camoron Dam by the grand jury of Sawyer officer and attempted murder and its the country recommendation that he call out the state militia to captaire. Dietz. The materially strengthened and is being other. To produce such results by governor considers that the grand law. jury, if it did make the recommendaion reported, went out of its way to Either Granite or Marble Suitable. do so, because he believes it is the only after they have demonstrated beleve he would be justified in acting on the recommendation of the grand conclusively demonstrated that they are unable to apprehend Dietz and that he is really in armed resistance

Tax Commission's Report. The blennial report of the Wisconsin state tax commission has been issued to the legislature. Attention is called to the necessity of obtaining a proper with methods of the commission in accuring these results

amount of general property in the state for the year 1906 was \$1,997,342,-822, and the aggregate taxes for all purposes was \$22,732,569, giving an average rate of taxation of \$11.38 per

The total value of all railroad property for the year 1906 was \$237,239,-500 and the total tax assessed was \$2,-700,237. The report contains a judicial review of the rallway taxation law and its administration by the commission;

The report commits the commission to an inheritance tax and discusses and raced after the barge. McCarney safety he had risked his own life, and the proposition in a review fully cover-had a long start of him, and the sound whom he had once cordially hated, ing the administration of the law in

Push Insurance Salary Curb. According to comment of members of the Wisconsin legislature, former and then together they could row to through the ice on the Great Wicomi- President Cleveland's brief against the shore. But the barge was going co river, Virginia, two years ago. the passage of legislation limiting saltoo swiftly, in the eddying currents Young had strayed away from a party aries of officers of insurance comthe skiff was too unmanageable, and of skaters further up the river, and panies will hardly persuade the bad-

above the dam. So appalled was he country, and when the boy fell into Speaker Ekern of the assembly, Secat the fate of his friend that he forgot the water his cries for help were retary of State Frear and others who it is announced, will be held durate the fate of his friend that he forgot the water his cries for help were retary of State Frear and others who it is announced, will be held durate the fate of his friend that he forgot the water his cries for help were retary of State Frear and others who it is announced, will be held durate the fate of his friend that he forgot the water his cries for help were retary of State Frear and others who it is announced. his own safety. He floated down to heard only by a white woman, Mrs. are pushing the proposed legislation ing the latter part of May or early in the danger point, jumped from the Sadie L Crabbe, who was walking declare that Cleveland's protest will June for the following positions: Men skiff into the bolling flood-and the along the back of the river. Seizing a not appeal favorably to Wisconsin to act as teacher guards in the redead bodies of the two friends went plank which lay near by, Mrs. Crabbe legislators. The Wisconsin bill pro- formatory at Green Bay; man and down the river side by side. A bronze endeavored to reach the struggling vides that no salary of any officer or wife to act as family officer and matson's daring that she ventured too far out on the policyholders of such company one step too far, evidently forgot his of the opinion that the pending bill, if teachers with specialized training for

her. Both the white woman and the Wisconsin Debaters Win. commission to Mrs. Crabbe's husband of the University of Nebraska at Lin- feeble-minded; police and night watch farmer. Moore was riding on the pilot The sum of \$2,000 also has been ap | coin The Badger debaters in both in the capitol and state university. cases supported the affirmative of the question that cities should solve the Plan Meet for Appleton. street rallway problem by municipal the Lincoln meeting.

Senator Has Recovered. home near Madison, recovering from Ripon last season they do not urge it he suffered while lecturing in South would be acceptable to Beloit on ac-

Dakota, has left for Billings, Mont. Noted Frenchman at University. Vicomte G. d'Avenel, a well-known

sight. Diving to the bottom, he found them locked in each other's arms. safety. The commission has sent Aromic life and material civilization of mechanical, chemical and mining en-When little, girls cry for dolls; France for the last 700 years.

> Legislature Has Much Work. Up to this time but little of the legislative programme has been executed. Of the hundreds of bills introduced in both houses a few only have reached first Monday in June unless appointed made more than fitful progress. So the governor that if he would appoint hear aright? More than two years apparent is this condition that the Luck at once the business of the lions of dollars' worth of property can- acted upon the suggestion of the parnot well be rushed through at the last ty and at once appointed , Judge

Promises Line to Winona. The Winona city council granted a 50-year light and power franchise to around him.

any reason why we shouldn't make
"He is an able chap, this man, and the best of what we have and put a the La Crosse & Winona Traction
the La Crosse & Winona Traction ompany. The company will build a trolley line from Winona to La Crosse by way of Galesville.

Want Prison-Made Twine. A plan which originated in Chippewa county is being carried out to present said that if some of the pending bills a monster petition to the legislature are passed without considerable modi-

It would be harder to find an Afposition
The library of the college of law of the University of Wisconsia has rican (ribe lower in the scale of civilization than the dwarfed bushmen of office, and that a member of the uni- just received notable additions which versity faculty is entitled to pay as makes the total number of volumes the southern part of the dark contigues, and also as a state officer if 14,000. As a part of the general next, and yet evidences of an artistic the southern part of the dark contiholding an office The attorney gen- plun to build up and develop its sense and ability have been found eral holds that a position at the unithe regents and it rests with them to during the last two years, with in its claim that even in apparently edge of wearing or pottery, and little being also an office holder. The quest has been greatly extended and not necessarily interior to our own a wretched existence on the barren

tion arose over Prof. S. J. Sparling, strengthened. The additions include Important treatises devoted to the diffens under which the bushmen live in the University of Wisconsin and is history of English and continental are almost bestlat, and yet they have law; such of the more important law covered the smooth clins and the periodicals, together with the collat- walls of their caves with paintings eral pariodical reports, and volumes and etchings which far surpass in on the history and development of the initiatic excellence the work of any The addition to the faculty of the and which will remain as monuments college of law of Prof. Walter W. to this remarkable people long after

Cook, formerly of the University of its last member shall have per Gook, formorly of the University of the University of the Cook, formorly of the University of the Univer professors devoting their entire time to the teaching of law. With these professors the faculty of the college of law is on the same footing as the by striking the smooth rock wall with county on the charge of resisting an faculties of the best law colleges in a sharp flint. The artist, it is as The course of instruction has been

governor says that he will not take developed to include public law. As such a method requires marvelous any action on the matter until it has a step in this direction, Prof. Cook is steadiness of hund. to him. It is understood that the law and comparative constitutional ing are represented by accurate cop-

Either Georgia marble or Rethel

duty of the sheriff and district attor- (Vt.) granite will make ideal material ney to enforce the indictments, and for the exterior wails of the new Wisconsin capitol, said Assemblyman youd doubt that they are unable to Levi II Bancrott, of Richland Center, arrest Dietz are they justified in appealing to the governor for state asparty which went south and east to sistunce. The governor does not be inspect the murble and grantle in the rough at the quarries and in buildings at different cities. "I wouldn't jury before the county officers have turn my hand ever for the difference between the marble and the grantte as material for our new capitol," de-clared Assemblyman Bancroft, "Either will give entire satisfaction, but I

am firmly convinced that one of them should be used." One of the things that the capitol commission must be certain of is that the quarry splected to furnish the material for the new state house contains an ample quantistate assessment and the report deals ty of the identical color and character needed, so that the entire build-The roport shows that the total ing when finished will be unform gla marble and the Bethel granite is about the same, Assemblyman Bun creft says.

> Confer on insurance Law. Twelve actuaries and attorneys of

the most prominent life insurance companies interested in bills pending before the Wisconsin legislature held a conference with several members of the legislature and the state insurance commissioner on the proposed legista-The representatives of the Insur-

ance companies want the bills modified in a number of respects, especially in regard to the limitation on the premiums that may be charged and the deposit of securities with the state to protect policies in force in this state. The legislature was representstate. The legislature was represented at the conference by Senator J. E.

Rochr of Milwaukee, chairman of the sonate committee on banks and insurance; Speaker Herman L. Ekern of the assembly, and Actuary J. W. Glover.

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> It seems practically settled that the ownership. W. J. Bryan presided at triangular meet between Lawrence, Beloit and Ripon will be held at Appleton April 25. Beloit does not desire to have the meet and while Ripon is Senator R M. La Follotte, who has willing to hold it there, in view of the heen spending two weeks at his farm fact that the meet took place in an attack of stomach trouble, which although it is understood that Ripon count of distance.

Prizes for Originality. The college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin has just re-French writer on social, political and celved \$50 from Fred B. Wheeler, economic subjects, has been secured chemical engineer for the Semet-Sol to deliver a lecture at the University vay company of Syracuse, N. Y., to be of Wisconsin on April 15. M. d'Ave- awarded as prizes for the two heat nel, who has just completed a course senior theses presented by the stu-of lectures at Harvard university, will dents of that college at the coming speak on "The Catholic Church in commoncement. The purpose in mak-france, Past and Present" He has ing these awards is to encourage origadded to history a new and hitherto inality and thoroughness in investigaunexplored province, that of the econ-

> Lucck on Bench At Once. Judge-elect Martin L. Lueck, of Juneau, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Judge Dick and under the law could not assume the office until the by the governor. It was explained to

gineering.

Actuaries Pian Contest. Officers of blg life insurance companies held a conference to discuss bills pending before the legislature affecting the business of life insurance and take steps to secure a modification of some of the measures. Dr. W. A. Fricke, representing the North-western Mutual Life of Milwaukee,

REMARKABLE DRAWINGS FOUND | A large and very remarkable paint ing remements Kaffirs attacking bush-ON ROCKS IN SOUTH AFRICA. men cattle raiders. The Kattire are tall and black, and they carry spears Among a People Very Low in the and shields, while the small, lightcolored bushmen are armed with Scale of Civilization Are Found

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bows and arrows Such are the artistic productions of race which many persons are tempted to regard rather as a connecting link with the authropoid ages than

homo, And certainly the conditions under which these people live would not lead one to expect to find such artistic senso and skill. With no knowl-



Rock Pictures.

to retreat. Often the only means of serted, simply holds the stone in his obtaining water is to drive a reed into fist and so makes one mark after anthe ground, suck the sparse moisture from the subsoli, and spew it into the shell of un ostilch's egg. This task, which generally falls to the women, The finest gems of bushmen paint-

ies in the possession of Miss Lacy These pygmics are almost destitute C. Lloyd, the sister in-law of the late Dr. Bleek, whose studies of the hush- of anything that can be called propmen are celebrated. There is an osterty. Their only weapons are diminu tileh-stalling scene, which appears to five bows and polsoned arrows A represent the highest possible achieve fur apron and pouch and two bits of ment of primitive art. The five os | wood for making fire by friction about triches are depicted with asionishing complete the list of a bushman's poscorrectness of drawing and fidolity to sessions. Iron is obtained from the nature in a style resembling that of north, but only in so small quantithe greatest of Japanese artists. The ties that only a few tribes are able birds are varied in coloring and attle to tip their arrows with triangular tude, but all turn their heads in cu- bits of thin sheet iton. Most of the ricelty toward the strange fowl at arrow heads are of bone or wood. In the right, which the arm and bow general the tools used for skinning proclaim to be a bushman disguised and cutting up game, etc., are made of chipped ffints, which in many cases Equally realistic are the clands in are used once and then thrown away, another painting, though the lions because they are too heavy to carry shown in pursuit of them are very in- on the long journeys of these no

ARE CRACK SHOTS.

MEN OF NAVY HAVE TARGET | bays, in sufficient depth of water for a PRACTICE IN CUBA.

as an ostrich.

On the Extensive Ranges at Guantaname They Become Proficient in the Use of Small Arms. A navy is as strong as its gunners

are proficient in marksmanship and for this reason navy discipline is increasingly emphasizing the importance of target practice. The ships of on the annual target practice with the located at the foot of the Cuzco hills, the American navy will soon enter upon the annual target practice with the and so placed as not to interfere with big gun and each boat will seek to firing elsewhere on any other range. make the highest score. But it may not be known that the enlisted man of the navy is as carefully drilled in the lantic squadron have just completed

On the Target Range at Guantanamo. 600-yard, with 15 "B" targets placed at tensive target ranges at the navy stateween centers, and a 1,000-yard butt, the small arms target practice has standard distance of 22 feet between been of unusual interest to the en- conters. It is believed that these two rines. They have been firing with date all the men who will qualify in the small arms and the pistol, and the the service for these higher ranges for competition has been keen. The ship's crew making the best showing will ver emblens, which have just boon line, arranged in echelon, one butt adopted by the bureau of navigation with 110 "A" targets, 300 yards from the target range with the small arms. Iron the firing line, with 60 "A" target range with the small arms.

stalled, together with the telegraph.

get practice for boat guns, small arms, and three-inch field pieces at the naval station at Guantanamo, regarding which establishment navy officers who have visited the place express themselves with much enthusiasm.

The ranges extend from the south shore of Granadilla bay to near the army boundary line in the Cuzco hills. The boat gun ranges consist of regulation targets on raits moored on the ing that it would be foolish of ther to edge of the mangroves on the south expect him to say more. - Chicago Recshores of Granadilla and Guantanamo ord-Herald.

HER FATAL OBJECTION.

"This is so sudden!" As he heard the girl speak these ords the astonished young man rose to his feet in bewilderment.

visits. It took six months to get on a formal calling basis; it took six months more to be a regular visitor; six months more to call you by your Christian name; and it is only during the last few months that I have ventured, with many misgivings, even to hold your hand. And now, after al this gradual development of my love, you tell me that my declaration is so udden. Do you call this sudden?"
"I'do, indeed," she replied, calmly.

"But for what reason?" The young lady replied, with som

degree of hauteur: "Simply this. I hardly imagine you would dare to speak to me like four.

cated so as not to interfere with one another or with any firing that may be going on at ranges on shore, or with traffic in the bay; buoys, properly marked, are placed at 400 and 800 There are now four such largots in place, and this number has been found sufficient for the ficet this venr. There is room for as many more as may be desired. The artillery range has two targets. at 1,000 and 1,200 yards, respectively,

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or interference with the other, There are, therefore, two principal ranges, located in two adjacent vallevs: the first range of two hutts, a standard distance of 15 feet be tion at Guantanamo, Cuba. This year with five "C" targets placed at the receive one of two new cups, large sil- sists of two butts, with a single firing as annual trophies for superfority on the firing line, the other 200 yards The other cup will go to the ship muking the best score in the new Pecific between the two butts by a hummock whose position tas been taken advent-The larget range at Guantanamo has age of to cut a trench from firing line been greatly improved in the last year.

A shelter house has been built there

of great importance, especially where for the men, and it is proposed to build the markers are inexperienced and a similar structure for the use of the officers. Telephones have been inmarily, as stated, fgor firing at 200 and The navy department possesses unsurpassed facilities for conducting tarranges up to 1,000 yards by dropping

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Boys play barbles dow for keeps, There is rubbish piled id heaps Id the back yards; frob the skies Cobs the old fabiliar cries Of the wild geese od their way To sobe far-off dortherd bay.

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CARE OF THE BICK ROOM.

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The desired method of freating a bedroom wall is to that it for the alabastined wall is a perfect wall it Berial Great never flakes off, chilps or peels. It all ping" sorbs moisture and expels it, it opens the noise of the plaster and makes a room livable and breatlable The floor in the bottoom should feet, and the

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CARE OF THE SICK ROOM. Above All Things the Walls Should Be Kept Dry.

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can be easily shaken and a floor that is thoroughly olled or varnished, that rest at any well-known health resort. | can either be pushed or pulled, going will not absorb moisture. The cracks in the floor should be thoroughly filled and covered. Woodwork in the bed- chairs, soft beds and up-to-date camp- A little rack like this, says The Farroom should be attended to carefully, window sills should be theroughly varnished or waxed, and the window casings kept in perfect order. The doors should be wiped off frequently as also should be all the standing weedwork in the bedroom, as the presence of dust on woodwork is a menace to health as well as an evidence of poor housekeeping. Carnegie Fund Participants.

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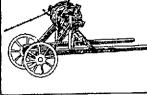
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> The following is a cuite modern Chinese conception of the foreigners reatment of infectious cases: "If an epidemic broke out two foreigners took the sick away and put them in a little room, washed them with lime water and then locked them up, so that no one could see them, on purpose that they might soon dle and not foreigner would but drive them away with sticks, for until dead no one must see those faces again. Better for all of us to jump into the sea than submit to this."-South China Post,

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nfested with noxious weeds.

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It is not at all certain that seed

when sown in the open field will show

the same amount of digestibility as

when sown in seed testing boxes or between plates in the house and under ideal conditions of warmth and moisture A great many experiments have been made to show what the

germinating power of various seeds is, and it has been figured out that the results would be the same in the field as in the seed testers It is interesting, therefore, to note that a comparison of results do not show the same percentage of seed germinating under the two conditions. In some comparative tests reported

were tested in regular seed testers. lowest germination was 49 per one box of Cuticura, and two vials of cent and the highest 99 per cent. A like number of samples of the same me a dollar and twenty-five cents in seed were planted in the open ground at the same time, the samples being the same grain as those planted in the testors. One of the oat samples that had shown a germination of 94 per cent, when planted in the tester The farmer is docked so much for rave only 54 per cent of germination when planted in the open field. Another lot gave in the tester a germination of \$1 per cent, yet when sown in the open field it gave only 13 per cent. This was a most remarkable de

> One of the samples of wheat seed gave 63 per cent. of germination when sown in the seed tester, but when sown in the field gave only 8 per cent. of germination. The poorest sample for field work gave 62 per cent, of germination when sown in the seed tester, but in the field gave only 4 per cent. of germination. This illustrates the fact that something besides ger mination tests need be looked for when figuring on what seed will do. Conditions in the field are much harder than in a germinating plate.

An investigation of this seed show ed that it had been produced under bad conditions and probably lacked vitality. It had been injuriously affected by early fall frosts it had enough vitality to enable it to aprout under the perfectly favorable conditions found in a sprouting tray, but had not enough vitality to enable it to sprout when buried in the ground where the moisture supply temperature too high or too low, and where the air would not have free

The germination tests may still be considered valuable, says Farmers' Review, but they are by no means conclusive, so long as they are conducted under ideal conditions. It is drainage. The shelf, says Prairie Faronly rare that conditions in the open mer, is attached to the box with s ground are ideal for the germination binge, likewise the legs so that foldof seed.

FARM NOTES.

It is comfortable to lean upon a lat job. Two family needs-good bread and good breeding.

sulphur wash is a good fungicide. If the spring is late and wet many provide shelter from beavy winds that was the reason-my prince," be a farmer will be tempted to go into and extreme cold, though fresh air said, laying stress on the title. "Why his fields and plow before the land is and dry beds to sleep in are a necestitioner, and for nearly a generation in proper condition. But plowing that known as a reliable household remedy merely turns a wet slice of soil upside sity if pigs are to thrive and grow fat Shelter need not be costly: in fact there is a great deal of money wasted down is a damage to the land. in putting up expensive buildings, but should be

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marks. The first thing he said was: "I noticed all my life that I never

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> plication of books we are lessur all sense of literature. Leisure and three books, a Bible, a Shakespeare, a Walt Whitman, might make a man truly wise if the seeds of wisdom were in him. I do not know even a wise man whose instinct for wisdom would not be deadened by the frequentation of] the Encyclopaedia Britanuica. Looks should be taken in doses no bigger than music or pictures; they are even harder to digest. There is drunkenness in a book than in all the rineyards of France. A book may re make a man's sout. Books should be treated with reverence or cast out as dirt. They are in danger of passing out of the service of the temple into the "parcel delivery" of the grocer. Nothing is gained by reading a book inless you give to that book more than it brings to you. All these people who read with their eyes only are fatally wasting their time. A book read superficially makes the reader more superficial, and to read for "in-

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dreds of home remedies generally used. Mix this yourself, then you will know what you are taking. The time has also come when it is mperative to sow clean seed. The Sheep Raising in Australia. The greatest industry of Australia is sheep raising, mainly for the sake of the wood but also in part, of course. for the meat. Australia new ranks

second among the great sheep-raising countries, Argentina being first with 92 000 000 sheen Australia second with 72,000,000, and Russia third with 70, 000,000. Only a few years ago Australia was first, possessing no less than 106,260,000 head of sheep. That the wheat or other grains sold can be was in 1891. Prolonged droughts were turned to excellent account in feeding the cause of the destruction of many one or the other of the various kinds millions of Australian sheen, but since 1902 there has been an annual gain sent to the elevators are given away Yet these sheep were not indigenous to Australia. They were first introduced in 1797, being of the Spanish

Herr Behel, the leader of the Gor-

man socialists, who has been so much In evidence of late, is a wheelwright by trade. Although entirely self-eduented, he is one of the finest orators and debaters in the fatherland and distasteful as his views may be to the reichstag, whenever he addresses the assembly he is certain of having a large and attentive audience. In such esteem is he held by the socialists that millions will obey his will without thinking whether they are doing right or wrong. Herr Bebel neither drinks nor smokes, and besides being a celebrity in the political wold has gained some tame as a writer.

Great German Socialist.

Digliked the Word "Death." word for death. But it began as a gentle euphemism, "decessus" (departure) seeming much less harsh to the Romone than "more." All languages abound in euphemisms of the kind, which go back to a superstitious reluctance to mention death plainly. that gradually passed into a kindly desire to soften the idea. "Passed "departed, "expire (breathe out), "no more," "demise," and even "the late" are expressions of this nature. Most striking of all is the Roman euphemism for "he is dead"-"vixit," he has lived.

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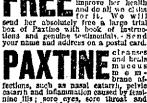
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> To a farmer living East it seems incomprehensible that any farmer that have been followed. The aver age Northwestern farmer settled on virgin lands, where foul seeds had never grown. The lands were so rich that he was able to grow crops in succession for many years without thinking much about weeds. For the time being, he found it cheaper to send his grain from the threshing machine to the elevator than to build granaries which to store it and to buy a fanning mill and clean the grain beformation" is to gnaw at the bones of meat.—Arthur Symonds in Loudon

> ore selling it It also left on his hand a large Saturday Review. amount of screenings, which he had no stock to feed to, and which would have been a drug on the market Seed wheat was bought in many instances, under the idea that a change was good. In this way, foul seeds multiplied apace. This is largely the explanation of the disgraceful condiion of so many of the farms of the Northwest at the present time, because of the extent to which they are and take one teaspoonful after meals

> em must change. It has been discovered that home-grown seed is Blood Tonic and system renovator bemore valuable than what has been probased and that seed carefully cleaned and graded is much more valauble than seed brought in from pure matter and acids, destroying abroad. To have such seed it is indispensable that every farmer shall health and sour blood. have a fanning mill and he ought to equipped, the character of his seed should improve every year, and this the most highly indorsed of the hunshould mean a corresponding increase in his crops

only way to insure this is for every farmer to clean his own seed, which means that he must have a fauning The farmers now are growing mill. grain of various kinds and it is equally important that the seed of these shall be well cleaned, as that the seed of wheat shall be so prepared. Live stock is also being introduced more or less on many farms. This neans that the screenings taken from

screenings and nothing is allowed him or the dockage. When the importance of the fan. merino species. ning mill is considered to the Northwest farmer, it would seem that it is not putting it too strongly to say that the man who sells fahning mills is engaged in a beneficent work, even though when thus engaged he has no other thought than that of earning commission on his sales. The cost s so small that a fanning mill is with-

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Many times did the German emperor press the title of prince upon Herr Von Bulow before the latter would accept. The statesmen wanted the No domesticated animal loves com- title, but could not afford to live up fort more than the pig. Cold winds to it. Of this the kaiser knew nothand storms are damaging, and cost a ing, of course. At length, about 18 good deal of feed. Call out a lot of months ago, a relative of Von Eu-Don't try to grind alfalfa meal pigs from comfortable shelter, and low died, leaving him \$1,350,000. A throw them some corn on the ear, and few days later he showed the kalser Yes, without doubt, the lime and see how quickly they will carry it to a legal notification of his good for-the shelter to eat. It pays well to tune. The monarch granted. "So

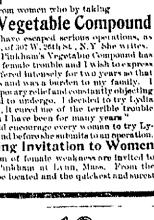
> Judging People. We are all inclined to judge of others as we find them. Our estimate of a character always depends much on

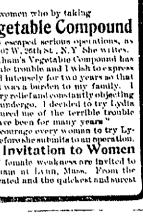
of poisoning ourselves with improper indigestible food, etc. A conservative Mass, woman writes. "I have used Grape-Nuts 5 years for our last two hatches, by putting in the young and for the aged; in sicka flannel wrung from hot water as ness and in health; at first following soon as chicks showed signs of being

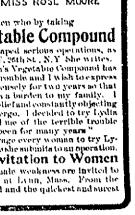
"Served in this way with the addiremembers it, then forgets that what tion of a cup of hot water and a little AGENTS YOU CAN WAKE BIG MONEY he thought of was something entirely fruit it has been used at my morning different from what he wanted to remeal for six months, during which member."—Journal of Education. nerves have grown steadier, and a gradual decrease in my comfort.

Women Avoid 👺

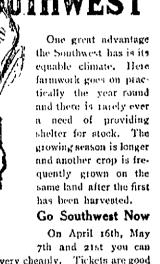
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class mail matter.

for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Defining a Trust.

We are sometimes surprised to find people who lay claim to more than ordinary intelligence will use words With such persons the words seculism, communism, anarchy and nibilism save the same meaning. These terms are bunched together in their mind as nearly synomous, and they use tuern to represent their conception of

We are now starting in on a canpaign against monopolies and trusty
that will stir up morally the public
tenscience more than any issue that
inserver been before the nation, not
excepting the Slavery Question. That
issue was a battle for justice between
the more and propose against vested rights;

of their years comfortably provided
for by their annual income of \$782.35. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., will gladly
mail you samples and a book on Colds
free, if you will write him. The
samples prove their merit. Check
wook, the increase of which would
not cost him a thought nor a moby Wood Co. Drug Co.

Lagt Thursday the news came of man and man as against vested rights; it was a striggle of right against might; a struggle of the man (the black man at that) against the dellar, and the black man won. It is the same today and there is no is doubt of the enfeame. But long before the hust than they have now. They will learn and they must learn the menning of these words very specifical. ly before they can legin to provide a remedy for the evils they complain

They are already beginning to matural and the artificial monopolles; ficient for every present or future had a time of their life. the difference between the combinations that are formed to facilite trade and lessen expenses and those that are formed for the purpose of creating |, an artificial monopoly Our local telephone company, on

our railway service between cities natural monopolies, and can never be regulated by competition for as to Drug & Jewelry. these competition is not only powerless but is positively wasteful and tails as a remedy when tried. It those natural menopolies are rightly capitol commission can for a moment conducted and only a tair price is consider using any other stone for the

The Bryan Forces Moving.

crate convention and it will probably Surely with such a requirement,

the man who is chosen should come very near to representing the majority

The actual work of selecting dele-The actual work of selecting uses gates will not begin until almost a year from now, but the friends of Wiltiam J. Bryan are already ogran-ling all over the country to promote his nomination as the candidate for his nomination by stimulating tracted for in this vicinity to warrant tracted for in this vici president. They are organizing & Jewelry Co. under the name of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust Lenguo in all states where local leaders, or com-

delegates as they are elected. They give you full particulars, with maps, say that the opposition is scattered, pamphlets, and complete information Charles Smith, age 47, who has been unorganized and without a candidate. regarding railroad rates and the steps vrey low for some time past, heart The latter statement has not been do | necessary to secure government land | disease being the cause. Deceased

At the convention of 1904 the committee on credentials recommended that the national committee, when calling the convention of 1908, allow calling the convention when calling the convention of the convention of 1908, allow cough Cure is—and has been for 20 cough cure is—and ha each and every territory more delegates. This recommendation was adopted by the convention, and if it is carried out there will probably be as many as 1,029 delegates next year. There is no probability that any attempt will be made to repeal the two-thirds rule, which has prevailed in

Save A Dollar A Week. Take the case of a young man who

Merrill News:-Mrs. Josephine that his annual dividend is to be Brassard, wife of Wm. Brassard, home in Rudolph after spending a Wednesday Apr. 10th. Everything passed away at her home on Second few days in our borg the guest of street yesterday morning at 9:20 relatives. If a young man should begin his \$1 o'clock. The end came quietly, and Die Year..... 31.50 a weck savings at 18, he would be 20 at the bedside of the lady was the besiness Wednesday. at the time of his first investmet. At family and other relatives when she

by keeping up his \$1 a week, and re-ailing all winter with a complication day in order to fill a big order reinvesting his dividends, he would be of diseases, and for the last three ceived by the company. worth \$2,367 64 At 50, he would be weeks she has been in bad with her Miss Ruby Waters spent Saturday is charged. The columns in The worth ≥5,325 32, with an annual in sickness gradually weakening ner and Sunday at her home in Sigel one column advertisement cost \$2.40 come of \$372.77, which would go on until she was unable to withstand it, perpetually, for himself during his despite the fact that all was done in boarders and is preparing to move on lifetime, and for his he'rs thereafter. a medical way for her so that she a farm in Rudolph. But the man who has shown the could regain her former strength. O. Young of your city thrift necessary to continue his weekly Deceased, whose maiden name was ployed in the mill here. Faving for one year will, in a great Josephine Chartier was born in Mrs. J. T. Herron and little daughmajority of cases, be as saving of his Rudolph, Wis., May 12th, 1862, and ter were out for a drave Sunday afterstrength, and so be in his prime at was nearly forty-five years of age. noon. and remyestments of dividends lived in Merrill. In the year 1886 little daughter, Luella, were in your

50. And by carrying on the saving For the past twenty-six years she has through another ton years, he would on the 9th day of August she was city Sunday, the guests of relatives have made forty \$100 investments, united in marriage to Wm. Brassard. the total value of whose meaning the total value of which at his six. Bosides her busband, she leaves seven children spent Sanday with R. Snyder tieth year would be \$11,176.41. At children: Lottie, Edwin, Henry, Jos- and family on the Reiland farm. this point his children would have oph, Louisa, Jeanstte and Elizabeth grown up and become self-supporting, to mourn her sudden death. She also and if he should have continued leaves six brothers and two sisters to

"Preventics" will promptly check a

Last Thursday the news came of Yet with all of these large results the death of Mrs. Brassard of Merrill. daughter, Mrs. V. Ward and family a of saving \$1 a week, an assured in- She is a sister to Moses, Jos. and Bat few days last week. come of \$752 35 from the savings of a Sharkey of this place. Mrs. Brassard lifetime is teo small when we con- has many acquaintances in Rudolph

Wm. Wallace, who recently moved

Miss Phillie Taylor gave a birthhave become in almost every instance, midnight and dancing was indulged a employer of men and a ladder in in till the wee small hours when all learn the difference between the the world's work, with wealth suf- went their way feeling that they had

Road Districts No. 4, 5 and 6 have been changed by the town board to last week. No. 4 and 5, thereby making only five read districts in Rudelph. Mr. Grillu of Pittaville was visit-

ing friends here Sunday. Rumor says the miners are about to commence operation again in Rudolph (how funny.)

with her. Elmer Brys has gone to Star Lake

to work this summer Irene Love spent Sunday at the Heintz

Another diamond drill arrived here Veteran's Home is spanding several work drilling for iron. Mrs. Aug. Zimmerman of Mil-

wankes is visiting at the Haumchild the sick this week. some particular commonly, and the our own state, our own industries and Grand Rapids where she has purchased sole aim of such combinations is to our own state, our own industries and Grand Rapids where she has purchased sole this wook.

The farmers of this region are

A number of the farmers raised require 670 votes to nominate the Let the voice of the press and the Rapids and found it very profitable, children are on the sick list. people demand that this possibility By having a station at Nekoosa the haul would be much shorter and more through here Thursday enroute to where they would have to haul as far as Grand Rapids. It is estimated that sufficient acreage can be con-

> The town of Port Edwicks has settled the claim of Gustav Carlstrom -Why not settle on the govern- for injuries he sustained while driv-

stallion are hereby notified that prices this season will be \$6 at home This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough,

Last Saturday death claimed Mrs came here with her family last fall Refuse to reside on the Lucas place in the Jewelry Co. north part of the village, the former home being in the town of Miner Juneau county. Besides Mr. Smith

travagant nation," said the highly cultured college girl as she sprinkled Will give reliable partyle chance for Thousands have pronounced Hollister
Rocky Mountain Tea the greatest healing power on earth. When marked there! You can always be on well to families dry the tea leaves. them away. In England many of the well to do families dry the ten leaves is a fine chance for some ald couple.

The finishing room in our paper 30 he would be worth \$5(4.2). At 30 passed away. Mrs. Brassard has been mill is, at present, running night and

Will Provost has given up his

O. Young of your city is again em

Mr and Mrs Jeff DeMars and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and

MEEHAN.

Wm. Olussman was in Grand Rap ids one day last week. Walter Olussman started for North

modest elicumstances of his yours, and to represent their conception of wants would be simple, and be and of the Grippe when taken early cold or the Grippe when taken early Dakota last week. He was joined at the "sneeze stage" Preventics of their years comfortably provided of their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortably provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortable provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortable provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortable provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortable provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortable provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years comfortable provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years confortable provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years confortable provided are little candy cold cure tahlets, and their years confo Henry Lutz was a Ployer visitor Wipperman who is seen to leave for Oklahoma ope day last week. Miss Eleanor Durfee of Armenia

was the guest of friends here last business on Thursday. week. Mrs. L. F. Fox visited with her

A Smart was a Plover day last week. Miss Ida Slack came down home last week and left the next day for Fond du Lac where her sister, Mrs

Byron Ward and family are. Mr. Ward is quite sick with appendicitls. M. H. Munger was a Plover visitor M. H. Munger visited relatives at Sheridan and Amherst over Sonday.

Matt Hommis and son Will wore Stevens Point visitors Saturday. A. E. Pike was a Grand Rapids caller Friday. Mrs. Chas. Arence visited with her parents at Stevens Point a few days

E. L. Bailey was a Plover caller one day last week. Miss Agnés Munger way caller Monday.

VANDRIESSEN. and Mrs. Ed. Blood have

Mrs. Nora Martin has been visiting moved on the Rice place.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Walter Wood has been suffer-Codere. Mr. Martin spent Sunday ing much pain in her right hand, caused from running a needle in it. Mrs Mayland Winegarden returned from Ladysmith last week and left fancy eggs of Robde Island Reds. Miss Frances Reintz and little Miss her daughter much improved in health. Mr. Winagarden from wanpaca

last week and will soon be put to weeks the guest of his son and family here to Beloit, has purchased another Mrs. Barney is numbered among many friends wish him success in his new home.

home several days before teaving for | Ladies Aid met with Mrs. David-Rev. Davidsen returned from a

extended absence in Indiana last week

Notice to Farmers.

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coughs, and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Daly Drug &

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Wood Co. Drug Co. Elroy Camp and Miss Blanche Sunday evening at the Geo. Brown to be handida pped with poor eyespent Sunday at their home here home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beggs of Spiritland were guests at W. H. Weldon's De Laval cream separator. There are many tonics in the land

Mr. and Mrs. George Kings are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Klog's brothree John E. Daly. Mrs. Will Hewitt

Mr. and Mrs Lon Bailey passed Mrs. Wm. Spice and daughter the same time see perfectly when would go into the business than Spring Creek to bury the remains of Myrile visited at the Slining home on the street or looking at a distheir seven months old baby. They Tuesday. have the sympathy of their many friends in their and bereavment.

Wedneeday. P. Pierson, who came out from

Ohicago a couple of weeks ago, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Vanden Berg and daughter Marie are visiting friends and relathe free test and see. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co. tives in Chicago. Aug. Aukarberg, who is working

in Chicago, visited a few days with Catarrh his family here last week. Those desiring the service of my

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M. P. Douglass went to Adams County to spend Sunday with relatives.

G. H. Munroe is going to order fresh meats from your city twice a week for his customers.

Mr. Ziveny bought a horse and two from the properties of the customers of the customers of the customers.

Mrs. W. H. With drove to South Centralia to visit with Fred Fahl's family on Thursday.

Dr. Shoop's

Chamberlain's

family on Thursday. Mrs. Fred Pagel and Miss Annie Pagel and Frank Smith spent Souday Catarrh Cure

with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witt. Elsio Miller from your city spen Sunday with her parents. HOUSE RENT FREE The young winter that we had last week paid the farmers an awful

Cough Remedy

Mr. Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial Constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I caught a severe cold while hunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I tried it, and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured." This remedy is intended especially for congiss and colds. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any other treatment and is a favorite wherever its superior excellence has become known. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Mrs. R. Hass returned home las Frank J. Sedall, a son of our townsman Frank Sedall, is now am- Saturday after a weeks visit with he ployed as a lucomotive fireman run- parents at Nekcosa. ning on one of the roads out of the last Monday with Miss Agues Keenan There was a big crowd at the auc- as teacher. P. Briggs of Daly is moving on the

Ward farm this week. C. Clark of Chicago visited at his nome several days last wock. Mr. Larson has rented the Chas. Messra. Wildermuth and A. Guil

Blomquist place for two years. Chas. meyor were business callers at the home of C S. Lows on Tuesday. Miss Alma Sanger of Nekoosa is guest at the Hass home this week. Mr. Amondson, the head sawyer intend going to the woods again at at the mill made a business trip Marshfield on Tuesday.

Miss Rose Sanger, who has been visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Miller intention is to stay there all summer. for some time, returned home the fore Miss Laus Hass departed for Nu-

Mrs. Tillie Swanson, whose home koesa last Sanday to visit with rel

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-----BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Alta D. D. Conway spont Sunday in Milwaukea Miss Lydia Stahl was on the sick Lemmel K for the Va list during the past week. E. J. Habit of Marshfield was its and is one the city on business on Monday

Mrs. Julius Wobsch is confined to Thursday her home this week with cliness Mrs W H Gotts is on the sick Country list this week with a severe cold —— your mon

Shoriff Julius Welsch was in A non-Marshileld on business on Monday (Young so-Charles Downing of Merrillan is occasion t "A Pair of Country Kills at piernt, the Opera House, Thursday, April 18 Rev. |

Landwig Gross of Novelle was in Ros W the city on Thursday to Mit his St. Catherine a Guild will meet on the Wiser

Priday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Dinmb Mrs. Charles Dougharty is point stand be ing a few weeks with relatives at his new

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Charles Karnitz and Fred Mehne last Fred of Almond spent Sunday with friends there be Dont' buy a suit until on bare porter by

Country ing Co , has to offer. John Brackendorf, proprietor of the Opera & Mint at Marshifold, was in the city April 100 on Monday on husiness. Mr and Mrs. G Buderlie were in

Nekonsa on Monday to attend the otchestra sprest funoral of Mrs Louis Wirdl. Mis John Breamin has been on the the action as the sick list for the most work but is mener of monowbut botter at this writing.

Ernost Man and Will Hamm departed last week for Milwaukee where Mosines they will work for the summer. Kinnon The county superintendents will week w hold their state convention in the was concity of Superior on May 21th and part of

Mrs. John Lalluie rethined last Thursday from an extended visit with to take ber daughter, Mrs. John Ray, at the sin! Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs Bart Palmor are re joicing over the arrival of a boy baby

at their home, which event occurred Clark e Miss Lyn Corriveau left on Snuday for Minocqua where she expects to make her home with her father in in conthe future.

D. McVicar of Vesper was in the city transacting basiness on Wedness day. This office noknowledges a

nleasant call. Miss Notic Lalluic has resumed her duties as compositor at the Wood County Reporter office, after a six

weeks vacation. Howard Crotteno has accepted a nadifign an honkkauper with the Cent of goo tralin Pulp and Water Power Co. at

Cabe Anderson of Marshfield was call in the city on Saturday umking arrangements for his daughter to attend

the Training School. Chamberlain's Salve is good for any disease of the skin. It allays the itching and burning sensation instantly. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewells Co. Kindly

-If you are lorking for about two hours and a half of good wil losome fun go and soo " A Pair of Country

Amor Hashronck was in Appleton several days last week attending a progra menting of a new oil company in which a number of our citizens bave very

Miss Mabel McCannel of Pargo, N. D. arrived in the city on Tharmay and expects to spend the summ the home of her stater, Mrs.

Bancroft Prass. -- George Hill Grand Rapids will spend a few days with his father, Smith Hill, before

Henry Wasser and Tuff Martinson.

Mrs. Jamos Blaisdell returned to her home in Woodreff last week after spending a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mis. Louis Laramis

on the west side. The following is taken from the last weeks marringe liconses in the . M. Keyes of Port Edwards to

The Grand Rapids Hellow Concrete Wall Co. have leased office rooms in the Lyon block on the west side. A.

Miss Mabel Podawiltz returned Saturday from a weeks visit _= Minneapolis. While to that classics was a guest at the A. Classifi

-The rural comedy dra

Mrs. J. II. Wright returned on Fri day from New York and other points in the east, where she has been spending the part three months visiting with friends and relatives.

in the city on Saturday, looking ever the city with a view of locating. Mr. Dreacher is a contractor and builder and was favorably impressed in the conditions here. -The Ladies of the Chartien

19 and 20 of April. A Los Angeles woman has a mania for carrying her husband's ashes las

about in a hand bag. She now has rethe satisfaction of knowing where her in husband is at all times of the day or Re

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through these forty years in the survive her.

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sider that from \$3 to \$5 per day are who sympathize with the hereaved paid for many forms of labor. And family, battle is won our people will have to the young man who puts away \$1 a have a vestly more correct conception week the first year will be saving \$2 his family from lows to Grand Rapof what constitutes a monophy and a week the second year, and \$1 per ids, spent Sauday here. earning power will be increasing, day party last Thursday night, many one day last week. and this liabit of thrift will thrust of her triends being present. She relilm upward on the idustrial ladder, ceived many handsome bouvenirs. By the time he is 30 or 35 he will A bounteons suppor was spread a

Mr. S. I. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I con Our local telephone company, our local telephone company, our local telephone company, our local stand straight. I took Foley's lighting plant, our city water works Kidney Care. One dollar bottle and our railway service between cities part of the second cared me entirely."
connected by a single railroad are all Foley's Kulney Cure works wonders
where meaning and can never be where others are total failures. Daly

> Use Wisconsin Granite. It is difficult to understand how the

charged for the service tendered, the new capitol building, than Wisconsin public has no grounds for complaint. granite, when we have the material But we have many artificial mone- in such large quantities and of such polies that have become such through superior quality. It is indeed absurd the combinations of large capital and to consider the material of any other mostly through corporations that are state, and for many reasons. One of able to crush out competition upon these reasons to consider is the dissome particular commodity, and the tribution of the purchase price within force the public to pay exhorbitant citizens, who pay the tax which pays prices for the commodity which this for the material. Another reason is combination controls, and no mono- the contradictory effect it will have Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable

prices for the commodity which this combination controls, and no monopoly and no trust should be put under the state. We claim a practically shown that the prices which it imitless quantity of very fine granted to controls is excessive and unjust; as soon as that charge can be sustained society has an inherent right to interface and not before.

Such a monopoly is what is usually meant by the use of the word TRUST in its present popular significance, and when reduced to its last composed of Wisconsin granito, it is claim to reduce the control of the control of the natural resources of upon one of the natural resources of the state. We claim a practically to deaths to send outside the state for building stone will side the state for building stone will side the state for building stone will side the state for building stone will some our entery of them and with Mrs. All Jero, who have been staying with Mrs. All Jero, who have been staying with Mrs. All Jero, who have been staying with Mrs. Davidson that is within the reach of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its within our borders, and to send outside union out of the buside summer. The charge is the commendity or service within our borders, and to send outside the state for building stone will you cannot enjoy its quite in summer. The charge is the commendity or service within the reach of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its quite of promothers if y ance, and when reduced to its last composed of Wisconsin granito, it

analysis is always bound to mean an will be a magnificent monument to unjustice perpetuated upon the con this industry, and our citizens will sumer by the producer, and from be delighted to make known the fact greatly interested in having some which the consumer cannot cavily re- at every opportunity, and the good pickle manufacturer locate a salting week ago Sunday. word will be spread abroad, of how station in Nekoosa and have started a Wisconsin orocted a beautiful capital move to induce either H. J. Heius building from stone taken from its Co. or Alart & McGuire to establish a own soil. By all means the commis- business of that kind here. There will be more than 1,000 sion should be held down to the use of Wisconsin products and Wisconsin cucumbers last year which were ther, Henry Stearns. delegates to the next National Damelabor in every possible particular, either shipped out or hauled to Grand

> pass from them .- Morrill Star. How to Avoid Appendicitis. Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures

Homes in the Northwest

mittees, are opposed to the nomina ment lands, or low price farm lands ing over plank hill, when his team rice of Mr. Bryan, and the chief work that are improved, in South Dakota; and wagon were precipitated down of the league will be to capture thus staying near at hand instead of the hill because of the icy condition journeying to a distant region where of the road. The sum of fifty dollars The national officers of the league, the climatic conditions and social was agreed upon and this was paid and \$7 away from home, \$1 to be paid with headquarters in New York city, surroundings are widely different? him in full settlement of the claim, down. The horse will be home every have been hard at work for several Special low rates are in effect the There was some question as to the day except Tuesday, Thursday and months circulating Bryan literature first and third Tuesdays of each month liability of the town, but rather than Sunday. Will be at Vesper on and keeping his name before the to all South Dakota stations on the spend perhaps a larger sum in defend. Thursday. These officers admit that North-Western Line. It will pay ing a law suit, which might result in they find some opposition to Bryan you to investigate. New lines are a verdict for the plaintiff, the town and his new platform, but they ex- opening up extensive territory to board wisely decided to pay the press confidence in the ability of the development, creating the chance of a amount stated to Mr. Carlstrom and league to capture a majority of the lifetime. Ask your ticket agent to avoid the suit.

tempt will be made to repeat the total the fighty and the first said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance, particularly with the childera. Insist on the fighty cultivated college girl as she sprinkled damp to leaves over the rug, preparticularly with the childera. Insist on

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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. George Bates returned to her tion at Chas. Blomquist's place

A. L. Akey was in your city on

Blomquist and family are going to move to Rockford next week. Ed Kronholm and his brother were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday. Carl Walstrom and Forsland Bros.

Gertie Auderson is the hirod girl at the home of Mr. Pearson. Her And, Carlson is very sick at the part of the week.

is at Beloit, is down for a visit this atives Victor Worland is busy, skiding

SIGEL

city of Chicago.

went to the highest bidder.

Mary Nelson was visiting at Mr. and Mrt. Ben Petersons' last week Carlson Bros are going to leave for Minneapolis Thursday, this week.

D. McVicar was a business visitor n Grand Rapids on Wednesday.

Lorenz Reitan was in your city of Julius Krueger and family departed last week for their new home near Wautoma. They take with them the hest wishes of numerous friends who

one are sorry to see them leave here as they were among our best citizens. Ed Planagan is decorating the interior of Mr. Carlin's meat market. Mrs. Treutel is confined to the house Mr. Carlin is sick with lagrippo. Vesper High school has closed for

> vacation of three weeks. School closed in Dist. No. 3 Sige. on account of diphtheria. The friends and neighbors extend their sympathies to Mr. Lake and family in the loss of one of their children who died with diphtheria.

The inclement weather has obstructed the work on the depot Mrs. Wallace Treutel is in the hospital at Marshfield, where she under went an operation for appendicities At the last report she was improving. Mrs. Cole and sister from Chicago will spend the summer here with riends and relatives.

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lynn The creamory at Litske's corners in now running. It has about thirty patrons. Lynn Turner has a large trade for

Misses Elia and Emma Litsko spent

Assemblymun Goldsworthy has re turned to Madison to help save the country. farm near that thriving city. His

Mrs. Larson, who has been staying with her danghter Mrs. August

home.
Conrad Dukek of North Armenia a pair of glasses that will make visited at C. C. Nelson's Sunday. your sight as near perfect as it F, Myrold has purchased a new

glasses that serves for both read-As by the papers you can see;
But none of them can equal
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.
They are a very handy combination and maket it possible for a Geo. Brown and family of Nekoosa person to attend to general work moved onto their farm here last week. about the house or office and at

Mr. and Mrs. Stump of North Armenia visited at E R. Finei's

The east side optician and jeweler

trick with their spring work Caught Cold While Hunting a Barg-

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1-2, will be given FREE to any stock owner who calls at my store and asks for it. Ex-Governor of Wisconsin Finds Gold Coin Horse Tonic to be as Rep-

ares of LOU DILLON, 1:58

resented.

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DENNISON, MINN, dune 12, 1980.

Gold Cold Escoke Food Co., St. Paul, Minn.—Greyterstrike Tyle is to certify that has foevential 1 bought 25 lbs. of Gold Child Royential 1 bought 25 lbs. of Gold Child Royential 1 bought 25 lbs. of High to directlons on my den stonet. Whe said traced to find worms in the droppings and found in a week they began to get better must like, and from that thine tongsto to directly. When 1 sold them they were only seven months oil, were it for market and welch d 2,200 lbs. 1 learning criticis the use of Gold Coin Stork Tonles.

Respectfully R. - HERF HOWIK. CENTLIGMEN; I am feeding "Gold Coin Cattle Fothe" as a dairy food to my milk tows with the most grafifying results. All of them are giving more milk than before. If you want a hearty endorsement of you "Gold Gold Cattle Tubes" as a milk producer please use mine. I believe he farse or should be without you "Gattle Tontes," It makes every you milk to a profit. I beg to remain Yours tery truly. Yours very truly, FRED PRIER, Welsh, M nn.

GOLD COIN COLD AND DISTEMPER CURE- A specific for distemper in young or old horses. Quickly cutes young or our names, quotely curve engins, colds, etc. (IOLD COLE, LOUSH POWDER—Rills Lice, Ticks, Lice on poulty pigeous, doss, cuts, stock, also plant lice, moths,

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A BEAUTIFUL FACE representatives six times and was twice United States senator.

going to Dakota, where he will helld who are braking on the Central, came up from Fond du Luc on Saturday to attend the funeral of their comrade.

L Putnam will have charge of the day

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Diversity, Mrs. June 12, 1906, that I on stack bond co. St. Park, Win. 10, St. P. 114, is not criffly 1918. This is not criffly that I stock may I bought 25 lbs of that I is November I bought 25 lbs of that I is November I bought 25 lbs of that I is not my least of that of the stock was and from that were known to three White I is off them they were into even mentles off were It for the word with 15 lbt. The words with 15 lbt. The words with 15 lbt. The words the like of Cold Con. Stock I into the Respection, we have the like of Cold Con. Stock I into the Respection, we have the like of Cold Con. Stock I into the Respection, we have the like of Cold Con. Stock I into the Respection, we have the like of Cold Con. Stock I into the Constitution of the Respection, we have the like the control of the Constitution of the GOLD COIN COLD AND DISTEMPER

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a set set until the avecure known for at some yell short with a throne routing hours and a half of good willlesome fun go and see " A Pair of Country GOLD COLN WORN POWDER KINS id worms and bots in horses, hags therefore,

Amos Hasbrouck was in Appleton stock.

the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm.

on his claim. Henry Wasser and Tuff Martinson who are braking on the Central, came up from Fond du Lac on Saturday to attend the funeral of their comrade Frank Hayes.

Mrs. James Blaisdell returned her home in Woodruff last week after spending a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie on the west side.

The following is taken from the last weeks marriage licenses in the Wanpaca Record: H. M. Keyes of Port Edwards to

C. M. Peterson of Veterans' Home. The Grand Rapids Hollow Concrete Wall Co. have leased office rooms in the Lyou block on the west side. A. L. Putnam will have charge of the

Muneapolis. While in that cityshe was a guest at the A. Claimont

Pair of Country Kids," viil a first-class company will be at the Graud Opera House tomorrow for one night

- V

Mrs. J. H. Wright returned on Friday from New York and other points worse shape. in the east, where she has been spending the past three months visiting with friends and relatives.

--When the nice weather comes you will be sorry if you have neglected to secure a spring suit. You

should see the Grand Rapids Tailor- Mr. Bergan has accepted a position ing Co. at once. in the city on Saturday, looking over made many friends here who will the city with a view of locating, regret to hear of his departure, but springs.

Mr. Drescher is a contractor and will wish him the best of success in builder and was favorably impressed his new location. ir the conditions here.

-The Ladies of the Children 19 and 20 of April.

A Los Augeles woman has a mania who moved to that city Tuesday of

-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

in Milwankee

father.

Drumb.

Appleton.

last week.

in this city.

Green Bay.

on Saturday.

pleasant call

wooks vacation.

the south side.

the Training School.

ing Co , has to offer.

on Monday on business

funeral of Mrs. Louis Windli.

list during the past week.

the city on business on Monday.

her home this week with illness.

list this week with a severe cold.

Mrs. Julius Welsch is confined to

Sheriff Julius Welsch was in

Charles Downing of Marrillan

visiting friends in the city this week.

the Opera House, Thursday, April 18.

the city on Thursday to visit his

Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A.

seen what the Grand Rapids Tailor-

John Brackendorf, proprieter of the

Mrs. John Brennan has been on the

sick list for the past week but Is

at their home, which event occurred

somewhat better at this writing.

they will work for the summer.

Marshfield on business on Monday.

Atty. D. D. Conway spent Sunday Lemuel Kromer. Ellis is traveling Miss Lydia Stahl was on the sick for the Van Camp Co., of Minneapolis and is one of the company's hest sales-E. J. Habn of Marshileld was in

men. -Go to the opera house of next Thursday, April. 18th, and see that making boxes for a Chicago firm lively country play "A sair of which will necessitate the use of Mrs. W. H Getts is on the sick Country Kids' -- you will dearely get your money's worth.

Young surprised that lady at her west was never better in the box business side home on Saturday afternoon, the than at the present time. occasion being her birthday. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all - "A Pair of Country Kads at present.

St. Catherine's Guild will meet on the Wisconsin Valley.

_J. T. Schumacher moved into hood. Mrs Charles Dougharty is spend since been serving his customers from into a few weeks with relatives at his new location. Unline seems with relatives at his new location. The relatives at his new location with relatives at his new location. The relatives at his new location with relative seems w at the new place when in need of

hasiness visitor in this city one day Charles Karnitz and Fred Mehne last Friday evening was well attended enjoyed pretty good health since he that the claim be allowed On moof Almond spent Sunday with friends there being about fourty five couple went south and taken altogether is the tipe, the report of the City Attorney present. A very good time was re- very well pleased with his affoation. was adopted -Dont' buy a suit until you have ported by those present.

Mint at Marstifield, was in the city April 18th, is said to be one of the you will be surprised. Intest rural plays

appear at the opera house hereafter, Thursday night.

Ernost Man and Will Hamm de-The county superintendents will week with an attack of the grip, and take charge of this that necessitates line between Sections 7 and 12 and 1 of said deceased, who so faithfully hold their state convoution in the was confined to the house the greater the family leaving here, city of Superior on May 21th and part of the week. He was able to esume his duties on Monday.

the violin and plane. For particulars promoters of the system. Everything call at the home of C. W. Kellogg or is ready at the powerhouse but puther daughter, Mrs. John Ray, at the violin and plane. phone No. 117. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmer are 18joicing over the arrival of a boy haby

Miss Lyn Corriveau loft on Sunday for Minoequa whore she expects to in contests and games and a very make her home with her father in pleasant time was the result. Messes, I. P. Witter, J. W. Nat-

D. McVicar of Vesper was in the wick and Prof. H. S. Youker were city transacting business on Wadnesat Menomonie, Wis , the latter part day. This office acknowledges a of last week, where they went to inspect the Stont school, which is con-Miss Notic LaHale has resumed her sidered one of the model educational duties as compositor at the Wood institutions of the state.

o meet any of his customers in his Howard Urotteau has accepted a new store at any time when in need position as bookkeeper with the Cen. of goods in his line. His stock will tralia Polp and Water Power Co. at henceforth be more complete than ever and you are requested to give him a Gabe Anderson of Marshfield was In the city on Saturday making ar-

rangements for his daughter to attend Chamberlain's Salve is good for any disease of the skin. It allays the itching and burning sensation instantly. -If you are locking for about two member the dates from the 21 to 27. Edwin Govier.

2t, Miss Williams gave a piano recital at her music studio on Cak street on Wednesday evening. An elaborate which Miss Williams scholars handled in a most masterly manner.

and expects to spend the summer at fair held in that city this year will County, visited school last Friday. Owner, to plat that part of the North and have the same executed for the house of the local transfer. been held there heretofor, and they and the following program was given: and a part of the South East quarter eclipse anything of the kind that has Grand Rapids will spend a few days the big event. By holding something with his father, Smith Hill, before out of the ordinary they hope to make Reading Emma Halverson North, of Rauge number 5 East, com-

Augusta, who are well known in this | Song America of said Section number 12, thence run | places. city having run a plane store in the Lyon block several years ago, have rented the Hotel Mitchell in Plainfield. Since leaving here Mr. Blaisdell has been in the hotel business it

the rush, it you'd better get your seats reserved and you wil not regret it and the kids will please you.

day. Mr. Worlund will leave next week for an extended trip thru Idaho under cultivation. Watered by 5 and Washington, to look over the mile creek. 100,000 feet saw timber.

Another snow storm visited this section Thursday night and most all day Friday, but the amosphere was warm enough so that it did not remain on the ground any length of | time. Farmers and rural carriers side, from 6 to 10 rooms, w who travel north and west of the city on time. Water, and oth report that the roads were never in

-"A Pair of Country Wids' com pany numbers fifteen people and pre-sents during the play to up-to-date specialties and musical immbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bergan left on Tuesday for South Bend, Ind., where Mr. Bergan has made his home in this Edward Drescher of Marshfield was city for the past twelve years and has

Plainfield Sun :-- Mr. and Mrs. N. Christenson were Grand Rapids church will hold a rummage sale the visitors the latter part of last week, Rapids, prices \$400 0 to \$3,000.60; guests of their son Arthur and family.

NEWS ITEMS

Ing his stock of goods ing his new tore in the Wood Conty National Bank building, and while he is not as completely arranged as he had hoped to be at this tipe, he has been present. The day being a legal holladay, the council adjourned until day, the council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes.

Lemust Kromer. Ellis is traveling within a very few days and will be C. E. Boles, W. E. Wheelan, In the state of the state of the state of the until be council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes. The day being a legal holladay, the council adjourned until day. The council met is the until bour, the council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes. April 9th, 1907, at the usual hour, the council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes. April 9th, 1907, at the usual hour, the council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes. April 9th, 1907, at the usual hour, the council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes. April 9th, 1907, at the usual hour, the council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes. April 9th, 1907, at the usual hour, the council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes the unit of the usual hour, the council adjourned until taking care of the fielde as it comes the unit of the unit within a very few days and will be C. E. Boles, pleased to meet his patrons at any time.

Guy R. Wood & Co. have recently

Wausau Record :- The preparatory

power will be forthcoming. Three

a week and the little flurry at Scho-

of the line will see the conning of

-If you want to see the latest rur

I play and the best of all, go to the

Every woman appreciates a beauti

the cars as early as May 1st.

A Pair of Country Kids."

E. Daly.

will begin Monday.

Adams county.

Miss Mary LaVigue is

ing in the town of Grand Rapids.

Two calls for teachers came from

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For Sale.

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improvements. See me for particulars.

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Mr. Jackson

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Clerk.

Council Rooms Apr 9, 1907.

Council met in adjourned regular The Badger Box and Lumber Co. session, Mayor Wheelan presiding. secured another contract last week for Present Aldermen :- Stell, Row-Bossert, Kublsink, Jackson, Ristow, more than a million feet of lumber, Rossier, Lyon, Hill and Hansen. 14. all of which will be hemicek. Man-Absent:-Arpin and Ketchum. 2. On motion, the reading of the minpensed with.

The General Business committee to purchased the Lipchow property south whom had been referred the communiof the city and it is the intention to cation of Mrs. F. Mackinson with of the property owners be accepted through the payment of the legacies

and Wilt Lyons at the Forester hall and friends. Mr. Huntington has for correction on taxes, recommending cented, during his life time; and -It won't cost you a cent to see City Attorney Jeffrey reported up-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Havenor will City Attorney was adopted.

Havenor sold his farm last fail be crosses the Section line between Sec- P. Witer and Mrs. Ruth E. Meade, tions 7 and 12-32 6 East, running children of the said deceased, the exty in the above city and it is to thence due North along said Section ecotors of the last will and testament to the Sigel road. The said right of provisious of the last will and testaway to be given to the said city free ment of the great and good-hearter

ting on the belt, and when the order praying your henorable body to lay requesting that the Postmaster is given for the cars to move, the cars and a trailer are expected within 6.42.6, running theore East along said meeting of the council.

to the city free of charge. On motion upon the minutes. the netition was referred to the street committee. There was presented a petition of of the City of Grand Rapids. Joseph Quasigreen to have a water

ful complexion, so much desired by in a westerly direction along Fremont in the state of the sta in a westerly direction along Fremont 1907. tion, the petition was referred to the March 19, Rec of P. F. Bean Co. Treasures for state and water works committee. water works committee. There was presented the petition

of Gny K. Wood to have your hody approve the plat of part of the NE 1/2 of SE 1/2 and a part of the SE 1/2 of the second of the SE 1/2 of SE 1/2 and a part of the SE 1/2 of Second of the SE 1/2 of S TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES The third quarter has closed with approve the plat of part of the NE 1/2 examinations and the fourth quarter of SE 14 and a part of the SE 14 of the SE 1/1 of Sec. 12 22 5 East known as Outlook Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, the petitioner, in con-Miss Florence Hanson substituted sideration of the adoption of the plat for Miss Amanda Franz last week in herewith submitted, to grade all streets marked and indicated as new Practice work has again been given streets on said plat; as soon as the

out and the students taking it are weather will permit. The following resolution was pro-Miss Dora S Johnson is teaching sented and, on motion unanimously in the town of Saratoga. adopted.

"RESOLUTION'

Resolved by the Mayor and the Miss Merrick is back finishing up Common Council of the City of Grand Mayor was approved. Rapids, Wisconsin; that permission Gov R. Wood. Mrs. Griffith of Holt, Marathon is hereby given Recitation......Lottle Mahoney number 12, Township number 22,

Reading Anna Thompson of the South East corner of the South notices of the Anti Spitting ordinance Patriotic Recitation Anna Otto East quarter of the South East quarter and have the same posted in proper Grand Avenue 717 feet, thence North Resolved that Lee was a greater parallel to the East line of said forties to the Southerly line of the Green Bay & Western Railway Company's Olinton Kruger right of way. Thence Easterly along said right of way to the East line of city attorney investigate the smoke said forties, thence South on the East and musical justrument nuisances in line of said forties to the place of beginning, in the City of Grand Rap- he draw proper ordinances covering 80-120 160 and larger acre Farms ith stock and all implements. Blocks, Streets and Alleys, the same council. having been duly platted according to law and in accordance with the plat herewith submitted, said platted addition being known as "Outlook Addition to the City of Grand Rapin Saratoga. 160 cares. 70 acres ids," and Guy R Wood is tthe owner hereof.

That said plat of said premises hereby approved and adopted in all side of the river. particulars, and said Guy R. Wood is On motion the council resolved hereby authorized to have said plat itself in a canvassing board for the provided by law.

Dated this 9th day of April, A. D. There was presented the bills of W. O. Blanchar for \$2 67 for correction on taxes and of J. E. Batty for motion the same were referred to the Dity Attorney.

On motion, by the following vote the clek calling the roll, the following billa were allowed. Aye: -- Steib, Rowson, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Panter, Bossert, Kubisiak, Jackson, Rossler, Ristow, Lyon, Hill, and ture land for rent cheap. Good place Hausen. 14. Nays:--None. 80 hrs. @ 171/40 814 [

Labor for Meh. (E.S.) Labor for Men. (W. S.)

Bossert B os. Co., t load of wood to Mrs.

"RESOLUTION"

Rev. H. Manck of this city and handle this in connection with their reference to the use of certain lots Rapids, and capacially the Board of which number Emrys W. Ellis to Ludwig Gross of Necedith was in Rev. W. Glesselman of Sigel were in other real estate holdings. A num- in Block 1 of the Original Plat for Education, numerous churches, and ceived 65 and was declared elected Stevens Point on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week attending a meeting of the German Missouri Synod of
the Wisconsin Valley.

The wind in Block 1 of the Original Plat for
park purposes reported that the owners
of the lots would allow the city to
use the same for park purposes. The
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ment is growing up in that neighborthe Wisconsin Valley. his new location on Tresday and has George M. Hautington, who has with no charge to the city and that thereto, by the executors of the last

> The dance given by W. H. Barnes of months here visiting his family the claim of Teeffl Lake for \$11 55 said Joromiah D. Witter, now do-Whereas the said Joromiah Witter now deceased, was, during mis

lowed. On motion, the report of the extent that he was over ready to saurifice his own intorests for the welfare | 32 of which number Clark Lyon re-There was presented the petition of of the entire community; Now, therefore be it resolved. the future. Mr. and Mrs. Havenor others petitioning your honorable hody that we do hereby extend our most Alderman in the Eighth Ward was 25 have been residents of this part of to lay out, open and establish a high- sincere thanks, respect, and esteem, the acts The orchestra will com- Wood county for many years and way and road in the said city as fol- to the memory of the said Joremiah mence on their new engagement next their numerous friends are sorry to lows: Commencing at a point where D. Witter, now deceased, and to Mrs. hear of them leaving. When Mr. the Green Bay & Western Railway Emily L. Witter, widow, and Isaac

-Mrs. Edgar Kellogg is prepared Railway has arrived at such a status of charge. On motion, the petition Jeremiah D. Witter, manifesting the Thursday from an extended visic with the region and plant of the profession of the region and th

> out, open and establish a highway or change the hours for delivering must road in said city as follows; Com. in the business district of the City mencing at a point where the Sigel of Grand Rapids and, on motion, the road crosses the quarter line in Section same was postponed until the next

run. It is believed that that portion road, the said right of way to be given was presented and ordered spread Grand Rapids, Wis., To the Honprable Mayor and Common Council

> Gentlemen:-I hereby respectfully main and water works extended and submit the report of my office as City put in from the corner of Eighth Ave. Treasurer for the month of March

Tax collected in the month of March. 5F 12-0 \$31019 45

April 1, 1907, Bal. e) hand in bank. Tool by Respectfully submitted this strike of April, 1907 FRANK SPAHL, City freesurer

The mayor recommended the appointment of Mr. F. J. Wood to sunceed himself as a member of the T. B. Scott Free Public Library Commission and of Mrs. Geo. Gibson to succeed Mrs. B. R. Goggins as a member of such a commission. motion, the recommendation of the

Motion made and carried that the city attorney draw the proper papers The literary society met Wednesday East quarter of the South East quarter purpose of making the transfer of

Motion made and carried that the city clerk provide coupon books for the police officers covering the fines paid on account of offences committed nuder the Anti Spitting ordinance. Motion made and carried that the

lds. Wood County. Wisconsin in Lots, the same and present them to the city The committee on general business was, on motion, anthorized to not with the city physician in getting a lot for the borial of carcasses and for

> Moved and seconded that Alderman Lyon be appointed a committee of one

recorded in the office of the Register purpose of canvassing the returns from of Deeds for said Wood County, as the several election boards, beg the result of the Municipal and Judicial election held in this city on Tuesday April 2nd, 1907 and declared the following results.

> and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the First Ward was 59

> of which number Edmund P. Arpin received 59 and was declared elected. The whole number of voted cast for The whole number of votes cast for

The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Fourth Ward was 50 of which number George T. Rowland received 46 and was declared elected.

of which number Edwin R. Griffith received 81 and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for

of which number Ernest Oberbeck received #4 and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Seventh Ward was 31 of which number Patrick Multoy received 51 and was declated elected

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of which number Frank L. Stoib received 58 and was declared elected The total number of votes cast for "Whereas, the City of Grand Alderman is the Third Ward was is

The total number of votes cast fo Alderman in the Fifth Ward was 13 erved 5, Joseph Kubusoski received two years, arrived in the city of port of the committee was adopted.

Monday, expecting to spend a couple City Attorney Jeffrey reported upon substantial encouragement from the Erickson received 1, Ira Basselt re schools, and churches have received 3. Louis Schanock received 1, tinst coived 2 and Thomas Hunderson re ceived I. Fred Bossert having received the purality of the votes can was declared elected. The total number of votes cast fo

> of which number Fred H. Jackson re raived 39 and was declared elected The total number of votes cast for Alderman in the Seventh Ward was ceived 32 and was declared elected. The total number of votes cast for of which number George M. Hill re ceived 21 and was declared elected The total number of votes cast on he question of the purchase of the Electic & Water Co's, Plant was 409

Alderman in the Sixth Ward was 1

was declared defeated. On motion, the cannell adjourned. W. E. Whoelan, Mayor Olerk.

of which number 101 were for any

215 were against and the questict

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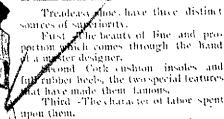
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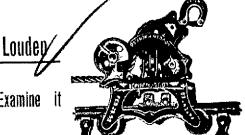
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this system we naturally desired to place the best separator with the farmer and our previous experience with power machines and with such hand separators as were in our territory, had demonstrated to us that the De-Laval was the most satisfactory. While the first cost to the patron may be a little more and our margin of profit is less than on many others, our year's experience has demonstrated to us

that our choice was wisely made.

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by baying milk stolen from cans which were placed on the ground for a creamely collector to pick up. By sitting up all one night he discovered that rabbits all one night he discovered that rabbits and cure any case of kidney and came and lifted up the covers enough to get their noses in and drink their fill.

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A number of friends of Mrs. Fred ager Thompson reports that business

Wilbur Whiting of Merrillan was a anything in his line.

Manager Hamilton has sugaged the leave in a few weeks for Belvidere, Nekcosa on Monday to attend the orchestra to play at all shows that Ill., where they intend to reside in Mrs. S. Lefebvre and twenty five

Will Pribbanow, who had been at parted last week for Milwaukee where Mosinee buying logs for the F. Mac- took in exchange considerable proper-

> Mesdames M. H. Jackson and E. J. Clark entertained their lady friends to the number of thirty-five at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent

County Reporter office, after a six -J. T Schumacher will be pleased

-My studio will be closed the last week in this mouth, as I am a member of the Photographers association of Wisconsin, and we will meet in convention that week in Milwaukee. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewely Co. Kindly call before or after and re-

nicely started. several days last week attending a program had been prepared for the meeting of a new oil company in occasion in which there were some the adjoining counties last week but which a number of our citizens have very prosty and difficult selections, they could not be filled. her practice work.

Augusta. see "A Pair of Country Kids" nett Thursday evening at the Grand Opira House and it may not be nescessary to come early to avoid

Emanual Worland of Sign! was a pleasant caller at this office on Mon-Miss Mabel Podawiltz returned country with a view of locating. He 500 cords pulp wood. Owner wants Muneapolis. While in that cityche neighbors.

Sigel For Sale —Twelve resident some good bargins.

Dan Koch,

about in a hand bag. She now has the satisfaction of knowing where her husband is at all times of the day or night.

Notice to the Public.

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A. L. Fontaine printing adection notices and proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to properly in bundles and proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making proceedings, returned Monday and are now making preparations to move to Grand to proceedings, returned Monday and are now making proceedings, returned Monday and Returned Monday and Returned Monday and Returned Monday and \$64 59

Supervisor in the Sixth Ward was 36

The bill of the Electric Water Co., for \$291.05 for March lighting was re-

with instructions to the Clerk to draw 13. Alexander D. Hill, having rethe order for the same when the bill in properly O K d. The following Resolution was pre utes of the March meeting was dis- sented and, on motion, unanimously Alderman in the Second Ward was 59 adopted.

life time, our most representative and respected citizen, having been iden-- C. Jay Smith's "A Pair of what the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. on the claim of Taylor & Scott Co., thied with us during his entire life, country Klds" company at the Grand has to offer in the line or suiting, has to offer in the line of t

with the operations at that end of the quarter line in Section 6 for a distance of about 160 rods to the Rudolph Treasurer for the month of March

March 18t, Bal on hand to

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getting a house for the use as an iscintion house. herein described and submitted is for erecting a Band Stand on each

The whole number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace was 387 of which \$4 44 for correction of taxes and, on number James A. Keyes received 381

> Supervisor in the Second Ward was 59 of which Amos J. Habrouck received 588 and was declared elected. Supervisor in the Third Ward was 96] 7 88 of which number Geo. P. Hambrecht \$23 m received 95 and was declared elected.

> > The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Fifth Ward was 31

occupied by myself. Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8, Block

Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 26.

Robert Farrish,

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Maine deplores increasing scarcity of lobsters. Must have been taxing the summer boarders

A 1794 copper cent was sold for der in the first degree and five for \$38.50 recontly. After all, that is less acquittal on the ground of insanity than nine per cent, compound inter est since it was coined. Prof. Charles Henderson says the

the journey by easy stages, eh? The war department want: a bal-

war raise enough gehenna without calling in the services of a balloon? Count Boni having offered to commit suicide and no objection being heard from any quarter, according to

parliamentary usage the motion place no one connected with the case stands approved. Champagne drinking in America is on the wane, says a Washington dispatch. And Americans can afford it better than ever before, too.

The Baltimore physician trying to convince the world that the wearing of hats is unhealthful will fail in his efforts until he provides something else to talk through

makes us feel virtuous.

Is the scientist who thinks women will lose their arms because they have no further use for them unaware of the fact that the practice of holding hands has not become obso-

The new Swedish minister to the United States, Mr. Lagercrautz, was at one time a worker in the Salvation Army. He and his wife worked for governly ears in the worst slums of

There may be more red tape than there has been in the digging of the Panama canal, now that army engineers have taken charge of the work, but none will be attached to

With England and Russia in "complete understanding" as to a Persian policy. Persia can save a lot of delay by asking for an international conference at once and getting the thing done with -Detroit News.

The Havana Telegraph reports that the tobacco crop of the province of Pinar del Rio will not be 40 per cent of the previous season's crop, which was one of the worst crops in the his tory of the island. Tobacco buyers from Tampa and Key West, who had been in the island locking over the situation, were despondent over the outlook The representative of one concern stated that the price of cigars would be increased in 1907 fully 25

That the young Indians at the Carhale school are making progress in civilization in many ways is fully in The school produces some of the best baseball and football players in the country, and at the com mencement exercises to be held a few days hence the Purltan opera "Prisgirls of the institution. This is the tirely by Indians, and is especially inpacity of the Carlisle scholars.

A man who was officially certified prove his identity the truth of his

Two recent incidents throw light on the runch-debated question of highschool societies. In one case a girls' society in an eastern high school decided to disband because some members had been admitted whose social position was not so exclusive as that of the majority of their fellows. In into a girls' society in a western high she had felt soverely the strain and punishment for which ranges to a lar. school consisted in branding the hands of the candidates with strong waiting. The wife, by her husband's The men in favor of acquittal-largethemselves "sororities," a term derived from the Latin word for sister.

If a University of Chicago professor had announced a discovery that the coul of man weighs half an ounce, Boston would have made exceedingly merry over it.

Southern American governments may yet be persuaded to make the big stick unnecessary by realizing that if they will be good they may be

According to the latest cable dis-

patches, the London papers have published only 72 pictures of Evelyn Thaw. Slow, as usual. Rivalry of eccentrics in Chicago

university's faculty has been settled in favor of the professor who would esetablish a love school, in which firts may be cured of their heartbreaking habits.

The story that picture hats are full of microbes will not cause much of a flurry among the fair sex. Better

a live microbe than no bird, eh? Once again Jackson, Ky., has been

shot up. After a while that pleasant little burg will rejoice in the name of the "Sieve City" An English writer says that the

function of American women is wholly lecorative. Oh, no-they are useful, too; it is only that their ornamental side blinds the astonished eves of foreigners to the other quall-

When the prettiesi girl in Georgia who runs a chop sucy joint she mere-

Doubt and laziness are forerunners Trinidad.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE JURY IN HARRY THAW CASE FAILS TO AGREE ON VERDICT

You wouldn't be stuck up if you Discharged After Nearly 48 Hours of Deliberation and Defendant Remanded to the Tombs for a Second Trial.

New York.-Hopelessly divided- | be admitted to bail and that a second seven for a verdict of guilty of mur- jury would surely set him free. The mother, the sisters and the bro der in the first degree and five for thers, pale and well-nigh exhausted -the jury which since the 23d of last by their tedious, nerve-racking wait January had been trying Harry K, for a verdict, smiled weakly at Thaw Thaw, reported at 4:25 o'clock Friday as he was led away again to the afternoon, after 47 hours and eight Tombs. They were permitted to speak wealthy go from Chicago to New minutes of deliberation, that it could with him for a few moments to bid York on their way to heaven. Making not possibly agree mon a verdict. The him be of good cheer, before he 12 men were promptly discharged by crossed the "bridge of sighs" to the Justice Flizgerald, who declared that cell in the prison which, until a faw loon which will raise a ton. Doesn't be, too, believed their task was hope minutes before, he had hoped that he was about to quit forever Hartridge Raps Delmas. Thaw was remanded to the Tombi

Friday night Clifford W. Hartridge, without ball to await a second trial on the charge of having murdered the attorney of record and warm personat friend of Thaw, gave out the When this new trial would take

"Mr. Thaw has already expressed could Friday night express an opinion. himself desirous of a trial under and District Attorney Jerome declared in accordance with the laws of the that there were many other persons state of New York. I can add nothing accused of homicide awaiting trial to that except to say that I entirely and Thaw would have to take his turn agree with him and hope that we with the rest. Thaw's attorneys will shall have a new trial speedly and have a conference Saturday with the that the next time it will not be nece prisoner to decide upon their next sary for the presiding judge to have step. They may make an early appli to charge the jury that we are living cation. Mr. Jerome said he would in a civilized community." strenuously oppose it. He added the Mr. O'Rellly, of Thaw's counsel

belief that as seven of the jurors had said. voted for "guilty," his opposition "I confess that I am disappointed.

robably would be successful. In that I really expected an acquittal. Per-



HARRY KENDALL THAW.

event Thaw has another long summer | haps now, in view of the verdict, Mr. before him in the city prison, for his Delmas made a mistake in using the case on the already crowded criminal term 'dementia Americana.' But he calendar cannot possibly be reached made an honest effort and it might until some time next fail.

Stanford White, the noted architect.

Result Was Expected

The scenes attending the announce ment by the july of its inability to cilia" is to be given by the boys and agree upon any sort of verdict were robbed of any theatricalism by the first musical play ever rendered en general belief that after their long deliberation and the reports of a wide tonded to indicate to visitors the ca- division of sentiment, the imors could make no other report than one of disagreement.

Thaw, surrounded by the members to as having perished in a fire in Meriden, Conn., eight years, ago has just turned up in that town alive and well. The dead mun was burled at Well. The dead mun was burled at George Carnegle, and Edward and Johas made in the same of this family—the devoted, aged mother statement:

"Mrs. The well. The dead man was buried at the returned shah Thaw, the brothers—received the wanderer was very much surprised to news in absolute silence. When it because in New York, neither will sho pressure the country of the united states. The wanderer was very much surprised to news in absolute silence. When it because in New York, neither will sho pressure the country of the united states. The wanderer was very much surprised to news in absolute silence. When it because it is not in New York, neither will sho pressure the country of the united states. The wanderer was very much surprised to news in absolute silence. When it because it is not in New York, neither will sho pressure the country of the united states. The wanderer was very much surprised to new in absolute silence. hear of himself being so disposed of came known that the fary was about circumstances, but as he could fully would be disposed of, Thaw called his The story of the proceedings in the wife to a seat by his side and sat jury room as they were learned Fri-

He had gone away in ignorance of the to make its report and that the case story is verified. The tale does not with his right arm thrown about her day night far outranked in interest seem to have any Enoch Arden ro- until he was commanded to stand and the brief court proceedings which mance connected with it, but the facts face the jurors. Suilling and confi- brought the famous trial to a close. go to show how easy it is to be mis- dent as he entered the courtroom, he it developed that the jury had considsank limply into his chair when Fore- ered everything connected with the man Deming B. Smith, in response to case except "the unwritten law." a question by Clerk Penny as to Basing their judgment entirely upon a verdict, said:

Evelyn Tries to Cheer Him. The mother, her features hidden be viction. Then the jury tried to reach hind a dense veil of black, sat stolid a common ground upon a vordict of a the other case a part of the initiation and motionless. In ill health of late, manshaughter in the first degree, the stress of the long hours of anxious maximum of 20 years' imprisonment. acid. It is interesting to note that side, gripped his hand tightly as the ly on the ground of insanity, it is said these societies almost always call jury foreman spoke, and then, when he sunk down by her side, she tried in the end won over to their side ono to cheer him as best she could by say of the eight who favored convicing that she believed he would now tion.

> Government Gives Half Holidays. Washington.-President Roosevelt Milwaukee .- In a collision between has promulgated an order giving Saturday half-holidays during July, Auhich they were riding Frederick gust and September to war depart- Pabst and Mrs. Leonard Barnickel ment employes.

Sees Iceberg 300 Feet High. New York .- Four huge icebergs,

Austrian premier, is about to visit one with lofty steeplelike pinnacle wering 300 feet above the surface Berlin to discuss with the emperor of the sea, were sighted by the steam- and Prince Buelow the final attitude r Vaderland off the Grand Banks of of Austria and Germany at The Hagus Newfoundland. Crushed in Elevator Accident.

York, Pa.-A silk mill merger, with Grand Rapids, Mich.-Luther J. capital of \$22,500,000 was announced Stevenson, general manager of the Commercial Credit company, was in here Friday. The merger thus far instantly killed in an elevator accident cludes the York and Monarch milis, in in the Murray building. His head was this city, and mills at Carlisle, Fleet-crushed between the elevator and the wood, Kutztown and Reynoldsville, this state.

Music Store Burned.

Conried After Felix Mottl. Louisville, Ky.-Fire descroyed the New York.--It is aunounced that plane and music store of the Smith Fehx Mottl of Bayaria has received a & Nivon company, on Fourth street, tempting offer from Heinrich Connear Walnut. The loss to the build- ried to conduct the orchestra of the ing and contents is about \$100,000. Metropolitan opera house.

Blaze in Tenement Building. Cleveland, O.-Men, women and children jumped from third-story windows Friday to escape death in a fire in a tenement building at 1982 Colum- that she had been robbed of three bus road, N. W. So far as known there were no fatalities.

Ptomaines Fatal to Fuel Man. Denver, Col.-John A. Kebler, general manger of the coal operating department of the Colorado Fuel & Iron wonder at anything a woman may do. company, died suddenly of ptomaine poisoning early Friday morning at duced. The announcement

have been a mistake of judgment."
Attorney Glenson gaid: "The disagreement of the jury was disappointing, of course. It was unfortunate, the

characterized as 'dementia Ameri cana.' If, instead of this, counsel had dwelt upon the statutory insanity of Mr. Thaw, which was plainly proved Mr. Thaw might have been acquit

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the prisoner, sent out the following message in response to requests for a

-would not change their ballots, and

Two Hurt in Motor Accident.

Austria to Act with Kalser

Berlin.-Beron Von Achrenthal, the

Silk Mill Merger Announced.

Robbed in New York Hotel.

New York.-Mrs. Ada M. Adelia

Craidviles, said to be a wealthy resi-

dent of Chicago, reported to the police

rings valued at \$2,300 while staying

Kalser Fears Auto Wreck.

Rerlin .- The frequent motor car as

cidents have, it is stated, caused the

kniser to give an order that the speed

of his automobile shall be much re-

brought relief.

at the Hotel Albert in this city.

street car and an automobile in

"Mrs. Thaw has nothing to say, She murder and awaiting action of a make anv Ignored "Unwritten Law."

Rouge, who had been his life-long The congressman declared friend. that the physician had made disparaging remarks about Mrs. Favrot. Bad Fire at Chicago. Chicago. - Fire that broke out bether the jurors had agreed upon the evidence, they voted either for or the six-story brick building at Market against murder in the first degree and Madison streets, occupied by Holwhen they cast their first ballots. The lister Bros., printers and engravers, first vote was 8 to 4 in favor of con- and several other firms. The loss was over \$310,000. On the top floor was supply of fireworks the explosion of which made the fire most spectacu-

School Principal is Suicide Chicago,-James H. Brayton, principal of the Raymond school, Wabash avenue and Thirty-sixth place, commilted suicide Thursday morning by

hooting himself in the head. Dynamite Maims Mail Clerk. St. Louis.-A mail package annarently containing dynamite exploded while it was being stamued in the St. Louis post office Thursday. The explosion blew away a portion of a fin- here recently as the financial backer

ger and thumb of John G. Bayer, the clerk who was stamping the package. Kills Baby, Attempts Suicide. Memphis. Tenn.-After poisoning her two-year-old baby, Mrs. Clarissa Gold, aged 22 years, attempted suicide of the secretary of state. Its liabili-

Thursday by swallowing a portion of Directors Squandered \$200,000. Boston.-That more than \$200,000 paid into the defunct Provident Se-

mains, is the allegation of the re- be built in Superior. Gen. Lawrence S. Baker Dies. lederate army, died Wednesday at his

ome in Suffolk. Va.

Want Roosevelt to Run Again. St. Paul, Minn.-The house of representatives Tuesday with a rising was "nearly unanimous," passed condent Roosevelt for a third term.

Memphis Jockey Club Indicted. Memphis. Tenn.-Charged with permitting betting at its matinee races held Saturday, April 6, the new Mem-

SALVADOR RENEWS THE WAR. AWFUL WRECK IN CANADA Sends 20,000 Men Against Nicaragua

-Cable Service Stopped. FIFTEEN PERSONS PROBABLY ARE BURNED TO DEATH. Mobile, Ala. -- According to a

Peace-Here's Where I Get a Brainstorm! This is the Most Unpeaceful

Place in the World to Invite Me.

adian Pacific Train Goes Over

Embankment Near Chapleau.

ful form in the waters of the lake.

continental train which left Montrea

on Tuesday morning was partly derail-

ed, caused by a broken rail. Five cars

ran down an embankment and caught

fire, said to have been from the cook

dren are missing. The following are

"William Day, London, England

Winnifred and Susan Horton, Chart-

ing Heath, Ktn.: C. H. Golding, his

two children, of Palistow, Essex, Eng-

land; Mrs. August Djorkluid, and two

children, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. R.

FAVROT IS SET FREE.

Second Grand Jury Refuses to Indic

Dr. Aldrich's Slayer.

never be known.

Pacific raliway:

the names given:

WHEN THAT PEACE CONFERENCE IS HELD IN NEW YORK

letter received Thursday night via Many Other Passengers Injured --- Can-Hiram, from Puerto Cortez, the Nicaraguan-Honduran-Salvadorean war is not yet at an end. The correspondent at Puerto Cortez did not have full information at the Fort William, Ont,-Fifteen persons were killed and 20 injured in time of the departure of the Hiram on the wreck of a Canadian Pacific pas- the evening of April 7, but he states senger train Wednesday night near that the last telegram from the presi-Chapleau, 300 miles east of here. The dent of Salvador was to the effect train was thrown from the track by that he was sending 20,000 men broken rail and plunged down an against Nicaragua to renew the com-

embankment into a small lake. Some bat. of the injured passengers were pinned Up to the receipt of this telegram in the wreckage and burned to death, it was believed by residents of Puerto while others met death in more merci- Cortez that the war was practically at an end. The revolutionary leaders When the train struck the broken who entered the port with Estrada rall five tourist cars broke loose and said they had a message from Zolaya rolled down the embankment. One of dated April 6, that they were attackthe cars was entirely submerged. The Ing Amapala, and that they expected other four stopped closer to the shore to capture that town. President Boand were only partly covered by nilla is supposed to have been a refuwater. The latter caught fire and the gee in Amapala, and with its fall was expected the capture of the president.

passengers, imprisoned in a mass of The correspondent further advises wreckage, were burned to death. The identity of many of the dead may that the cables were taken in charge by the commander of the United Montreal, Can .- The following offi- States gunboat Marietta, and that on cial statement was issued by Mr. Mc. Sunday all cablegrams of any nature Nicoll, vice president of the Canadian had been refused. It was further stated that if there is any fighting "About 22 miles west of Chapleau, now in progress it is between Salva Ont., Wednesday, the westbound trans- | dor and Nicaraguan forces.

NO DEFENSE AT PUERTO CORTEZ Hondurans Thought War Was Over-American Marines Guard Ceiba. ing stove. Nine adults and six chil-

New Orleans .- That Puerto Cortez was surrendered without fighting and that about 1.500 Honduran soldiers abandoned the port two days before the Micaraguan troops appeared was the information brought here Monday night by the steamer Anselm from

The Hondurans did not desert their B. Hampion and Mrs. R. Davidson and post through cowardice, according to these dispatches, but decided that the United States marines closed all

Schenley to the institute, a square aloons in Ceiba after the abandonment of the port by the Hondurans, away. Director A, A. Hamerschlag, Puerto Cortez, Honduras, via New Or | of the Carnegle technical schools, acleans .- An authoritative statement of companied by the faculty, headed the great moment in the relations of the procession. Immediately behind came man Lloyd steamer Prof. Woermann, Baton Rouge, La.—Democratic Congressman George K. Favrot was set United States to Central American re- Andrew Carnegle and William N. free Thursday night after having been publics has been given out bere. It Frew, president of the institute. Next in jail continuously for about five is to the effect that bombardment of came the foreign guests, followed by months under arrest on a charge of coast towns cannot be permitted "dur- Mayor Guthrie, prominent Pittsburging the frequent wars and revolutions ers and the American guests.

The statement is by Commander States gunboat Marietta and is part of a letter to Mr. Favrot last November shot and Gen. Juan J. Estrada, general comkilled Dr. R. H. Aldrich, of Baton manding the Nicaraguan expedition engaged in capturing Honduran ports

Ninety-Nine Years for Wife-Murder. Joplin, Mc. - Fred W. Troy, traveling photographer, who show and killed his wife, Potosia Troy, at midnight Tuesday night gutted and mortally wounded Ralph Guin in this city New Year's day pleader guilty to second-degree murder Thursday, and was sentenced to serve term of 99 years in the penitentiary.

St. Louis Bank Robbed. St. Louis.-The fact became public Tuesday that during the moon hour last Friday a sneak thiel stole \$1,700 from he paying teller's cage of the State National bank and escaped undetected Working quickly and quietly the thicf forced open the wire netting in front of the cage, reached inside and drew

forth a package of bills. Well-Known Bookmaker Insane. San Francisco.-Joseph Ullman, the well-known bookmaker, was taken east Thursday as an insane patient by Deputy Sheriff Whalen. He came

of the San Carlos Opera company. Missouri Bank Is Closed. St. Joseph, Mo.-The Bank of Conception, in Clyde, Nodaway county, closed its doors Wednesday by order

ties are given at \$120,000, with assets almost equal to that amount Car Factory for Superior Superior, Wis -- President Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern, who is curities & Banking company was making an inspection of terminals in squandered by the directors of the this city, Wednesday stated that a this city. Wednesday stated that a company and that less than \$5,000 re plant for the manufacture of cars will

Hundreds Sent to Siberia. St. Petersburg .-- A train bearing Norfolk, Va.-Gen. Lawrence S. 340 political exfles left here Wednes-Baker, aged 77 years, who commanded day for Siberia. This is the largest a North Carolina brigade in the con- consignment of political prisoners sent to the far east for several months nast.

Ex-Mayor of Lincoln, Neb., Dies. Lincoln, Neb. Ex-Mayor A. H. Weir ated of heart failure in the automobile vote, which the speaker announced of a friend late Monday afternoon. Mr. Weir, who was the head of a large current resolutions indorsing Presi- lumber firm, was twice Democratic mayor of this city. Greek Consul Is Arrested.

Lowell, Mass.-Michael latros, the Greek consul in this city, was arrested Monday night by United States officers phis Jockey club was indicted late on a charge of conspiracy in connec-Tuesday by the Shelby county grand tion with the importation of Greeks into this country.

ARTISTS GET PRIZES TO MAKE HARRIMAN ANSWER

Addresses Made by Distinguished

Men at Pittsburg-Insane Man

Who Tries to See Carnegie

is Arrested.

Plitsburg, Pa. - Announcement

of the prize-winners in the in-

ternational art exhibition Thursday

was a fitting close of the first day's

exercises in connection with the re-

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oictures:

"The Bath."

Prof. Leslie W. Miller."

London, Eng., portrait of his wife.

Concert Directed by Paur.

claborate, were marked with extreme

simplicity. Addresses of international

importance were delivered by Theo

During the exercises the presiden

maker," and voelferous applause greet-

Von Moeller Praises Carnegie.

Minister of State von Moeller pai

his address on "The Popular Signifi

cance of the Carnegie Institute." The

speaker dwelt at length on the

achievements within the power of ed-

and Pittsburgers in their possession

of the great institute. He said his

presence here was as a message of

good will from the German emperer

the German subjects and himself. Ju

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one of the most wonderful buildings

The notable feature of the exercises

The police protection was admira-

ows. He had \$261 when arrested,

The man's sanity will be investigated.

New York Horald Fined \$31,000.

Lord Cromer Has Resigned.

made the most unexpected announce

ment in parliament Thursday that

Lord Cromer, Great Britain's plenipo-

Bla Cotton Compress Burns.

Chickasha, I. T .- The compress of

its contents of 14,000 bales of cotton.

Slower Trains After June 9.

have definitely decided upon a date

fast trains, and on June 9 all trains

will be slowed down. This announce-

ment comes from Union Pacific head-

Mansfield Able to Sit Up.

New York.-It was stated at his

home that Richard Mansfield was able

to sit up Tuesday evening for the first

time since he returned to this city,

Fatal Wreck in Nevada

Winnemuca, Nev.-Passenger train

Vermont Editor Dies.

Burlington, Vt.-George G. Benedict,

editor-in-chief of the Burlington Free

Press, died Monday at Camden, N. C.

He was born in 1826.

eriously ill, some days ago.

for lengthening the schedules

\$650,000 and \$700,000.

London .-- Foreign Secretary Grey

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BEGIN COURT PROCEEDINGS. WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT CAR NEGIE INSTITUTE CEREMONY. Wants Railway King to Reply to

TEMPLE IS REDEDICATED

Questions Concerning Transactions of Union Pacific. Washington, - According to

decision reached by the interstate commerce commission Tuesday E. H. Harriman will be made to uppear in a United States circuit court n the state of New York in answer to noceedings to be instituted to compel him to reply to certain questions which he refused to answer when hearing by the commission in New York.

Carnegie institute, which is valued at held on the subject by the members of the commission in anticipation of Following are the successful paintthis action, which will be brought ers, amount of awards and titles of us soon as Messrs. Kellogg and Soverance, special counsel, can prepare First prize-Gold medal and \$1,500 the case for submission to the court. -Gaston La Touche, Paris, France, The hearing before which Mr. Harriman appeared was held in the lat-Second prize-Silver medal and \$1. ter part of February and it was in 000-Thomas Enkins, Philadelphia, councellon with certain transactions of the Union Pacific that Mr. Harri-Third prize-Bronze medal and \$500 man, on advice of counsel, refused to Olga De Boznauska, Paris, France, answer the questions put to him. It was brought out in the testimony that The following received honorable the Union Pacific owned a large iention: Lawton S. Parker, Chicago, amount of Southern Pacific stock. portrait of an English girl; W. Gran-Mr. Harriman was usked whether any, and if so, how much, of that New York, "The Old Mill," and Maurice Greiffenhagen, stock belonged to himself, when he bought it and what price he paid for it, but he declined to answer.

Another question which he rofused Thursday night the foreign and to answer and upon which the com-American guests attended a concert mission desires light, was whether given in their honor by the Pittsburg or not any of the directors of the orchestra, directed by Emil Paur. The Union Pacific were interested in the concert was the most brilliant in the sale of certain shares of stock of the history of the orchestra. Upon the New York Central railroad at the Invitation of Director Paur and the orchestra committee Sir Edward Eltime they were sold to the Union gar, of London, conducted one of his Pacific. The ceremonies of the day, while

OIL MAN ACCUSED OF FRAUD. Tucker, Jr., Indicted, Arrested and Held in Ball.

dore you Mociler, minister of state Topola, Kan -- Following his indict-Germany: Paul Doumer, ex-speaker ment on the charge of using the malls hamber of deputies, Paris; Andrew Carnegie; Baron D'Estournelles de to defraud, returned by the federal Constant, member of the senate, grand jury, H. H. Tucker, Jr., of Cherryvalo, Kan., secretary and promoter of the Uncle Sam Oil company, who Paris, and Dr. John Rhys, principal of Jesus college, University of Oxford Rov Dr. E. S Roberts, vice was arrested late Monday night in Kansas City, was arraigned in the chancellor of the University of Cam-United States district court here Tuesbridge, England, delivered the invocaday afternoon.

Judge Pollock fixed Tucker's bond at A lengthy letter of regret from President Roosevelt was read by the \$15,000 and at three o'clock he left secretary of the institute. In his let- for Kunsus City, in company with ar ter the president praised Mr. Carnegle officer of the court, to secure ball. for the great gift to science and odu-

FIFTEEN BURNED TO DEATH. Terrible Fire in an Apartment House was referred to as "the great peacein Lisbon.

Lisbon, Portugul,-A fire broke out Wednesday in an apartment house near the Central market occupied by 18 families. Fifteen persons lost their ves. The police believe it to be a case of arson and they have arrested bree persons on suspicion. It is said that several tenants of the house reneation and congratulated · Pittsburg cently took out insurance policies for sums largely in excess of the value of their goods. King Carlos and the queen of Portugal visited the scene of the disaster.

> NAVAL BARGE CREW SAVED." Taken Off Drifting Vessel by the Steamer Woermann.

Galveston, Tex.-Chief Boatswain I was the parade of the European and Nordstrom of the United States but American guests from the Hotel tleship Kearsarge with eight sallors from drowning off the Florida const last Friday night by the North Ger were brought here by that Wednesday. When found Nordstrom and his men were adrift of Cape Canavaral, Fla., on government; coal barge No. 1 in a wild storm.

Lansing, Mich. - The two-cent fore noon, when Frederick Slagel, 33 by the senate was passed by the years old, of Los Angeles, Cal., was house Thursday with only one dissentirrested while attempting to enter the ing vote. The bill allows upper pe Hotel Schenley with an open knife nineula roads and those roads of the hidden beenath his coat sleeve. Sla- lower peninsula which earn less than gel said he wanted to see Mr. Car. \$1.200 per mile per year from passennegie concerning a patent for milking ger trains to charge three cents per mile, but all other roads are required to charge only two cents. Goy. Warner's influence has been belind the

New York. - Judge Hough in the Explosions Kill Four Trainmen. criminal branch of the United States Bukersfield, Cal. - The boiler of a circuit court Wednesday imposed Southern Pacific freight engine, blew fines aggregating \$31,000 against ip Wednesday near tunnel No. 2 on the New York Herald Publishing com-Pohachapi mountain, instantly killpany, James Gordon Bennett, its proing Engineer Machin and Fireman rietor, and Munley W. Gillum, the ad-Vaughan. A passenger engine on vertising manager. Mr. Bennett apthe same road blow up while leavpeared in person. The fines, which ing the roundhouse at Moiave to were immediately paid, were imposed hitch on to the Los Angeles morning as a result of pleas of guilty interpassenger train. Acting Hostler H. B. Earnest and Helper D. Shea were posed to indictments charging employment of the United States mails for

Longworth Out for Taft. Cincinnati.--Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who returned home from Washington Wednesday, in an interview declared himself in favor of the nomination of Secretary Taft as the tentiary on the Nile, had resigned. Sir Republican candidate for president.

Raisuli's Wives Captured. Tangler, Morocco.-Kaid Mehalla acting for the minister of war, has captured five negrosses, wives of Ralsuli. The women were abandoned was destroyed by fire here Thursday, causing a loss estimated at between by the bandit leader. They have been rought here and imprisoned.

> Mudalide Blocks a Rallway. Chevenne, Wyo.-A mudsilde oc urred at the east portal of the Asper unnel, east of Evanston, on the Union Pacific railroad, Monday night, and raffic between Green River and Ogden is at a standstill. The track is vered to a depth of 25 feet. Old Resident of Joliet Dies,

Joliet, Ill.-Joseph Stephen, vice president of the Will County bank and continuously since 1861, died Tuesday afternoon, aged 70 years.

Czar Honore a Jew-Baiter. St. Petersburg.-M. Pichno, a former No. 4, on the Southern Pacific, ran professor of the University of Kiev, day. Engineer F. C. Hampton was cil of empire. He is a noted reaction-

Big Blaze in Galveston. Galveston, Tex.—Fanned by a high northeast wind, fire late Monday caus | scended in a balloon Friday at Ender-He had been ill about six weeks from ed the total destruction of three build by, near Leicester. The balloon had a general breakdown due to old age. logs and entailed a loss estimated at covered \$12 miles from Berlin in 19 He was form in 1826.

PITTSBURG AUDIENCE ROUSED BY HIS PEACE ADDRESS.

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London,-Two German aeronauts

Dr. Wegener and Adolf Koch, de-

CHAPTER III .- Continued. Any recentment I felt on the Chevi s terms of my grandfather a will

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"Mr Glenarm was very fond of can-family dle light; he liked to gather up candle- | mornid sticks, and his collection is very fine, architect He often called this "The House of a really as Thousand Candles, There's only about and nobi a hundred here; but it was one of his actor, as conceits that when the house was fin known ished there would be a thousand lights. He had He had quite a joking way, your grandfather. It suited his humor to call it a thousand. He enjoyed his own pleasantilit, sir."

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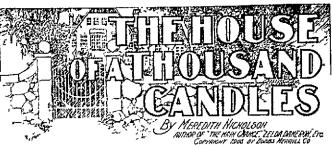
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d reaction operators handling train orders from the reputed working more than eight hours in Long Trip in a Balloon. London.-Two German aeronauts, by a high | Dr. Wegener and Adolf Koch, de-

scended in a balloon Friday at Enderthree balld by, near Leicester. The balloon had timated at covered \$12 miles from Berlin in 19



CHAPTER III .- Continued. Any resentment I felt on first hear. English letters, was the inscription. ing the terms of my grandfather's will had passed. He had treated me as well as I deserved, and the least I could do was to accept the penalty be and laid upon me in a same and umia- and on either side great candelabra ble spirit. This train of thought occu-pled me as we tramped along the high-the books seemed related to architecway. The road now led away from ture: German and French works stood the lake and through a heavy Presently, on the right loomed a dark and American authorities. I found burrier, and I put out my hand and archaeology represented in a division a wall of rough stone that

rose to a height of about eight feet. "What is this, Bates?" I asked. wall was one of your grandfather's an elaborate card entalogue, evidently ideas. It's a quarter of a mile long and cost him a pretty penny, I warrant you. The road turns off from the lake now, but the Glenarm property is all lake front."

So there was a wall about my pris-I grinned cheerfully to myself. When, a few moments later, my guide paused at an arched gateway in the long wall, drew from his overcoat a bunch of keys and fumbled at the lock of an iron gate, I felt the spirit of adventure quicken within me. The gate elleked behind us and Bates found a lantern and lighted it with the case of custom.

"I use this gate because it's nearer The regular entrance is farther down the road. Keep close, sir, as the timber isn't much cleared." The undergrowth was indeed heavy,

and I followed the lantern of my guide with difficulty In darkness the place seemed as wild and rough as a troplcal wilderness. "Only a little farther," rose Bates' voice ahead of me; and then: "There's the light, sh,"-and, lifting my eyes, as I stumbled over the roots of a

great tree, I saw for the first time the dark outlines of Glenarm House. "Here we are, sir!" exclaimed Bates, stamping his feet upon a walk I tollowed him to what I assured to be the front door of the house, where a lamp shone brightly at either side of a massive entrance. Bates flung it open without ado, and I stepped quickly into a great hall that was lighted linly by candles fastened into brack-

ets on the walls. "I hope you've not expected too much, Mr. Glenarm," said Bates, with a tone of mild apology. "It's very incomplete for living purposes."

"Well, we've got to make the best of it," I answered, though without much cheer. The sound of our steps echoed in the well of a great stairease. There was not, as far as I could see, a single article of furniture in the place. "Here's something you'll like better.

sir,"-and Rates paused far down the hall and opened a door A single candle made a little pool of light in what I folt to be a large room I was prepared for a disclosure

of barren ugliness, and waited, in heartsick foreboding, for the silent guide to reveal a dreary prison. "Please sit here, sir." said Bates, "while I make a belter light."

He moved through the dark room with perfect ease, struck a match. lighted a taper and went swiftly and ed to be everywhere,-and won from slowly to a growing mellow splendor of light I have often watched the he hoped, sir, that you'd see it comacolytes in dim cathedrals of the Oid World set countless candles ablaze on sir." magnificent altars,-always with awe for the beauty of the spectacle; but in this unknown house the austere serving man summoned from the shadows a loylier and more bewildering en-

The times of the wall receded as the Hilled the surgification of the wall receded as the Hilled the surgification of the surgification things, is loveller than light. light increased, and the raftered cell served me with a grave deference and shaking him lercely. "You fool, do ing drew away, luring the eyes up an accustomed hand. Candles in crysthe people around here shoot ducks at ward. I rose with a smothered ex tal holders shed an agreeable light night? Do the shoot water few with clamation on my lips and stared about, upon the table; the room was snug and elephant guns and fire at people snatching off my bat in reverence as comfortable, and hickory logs in a through windows just for fun? the spirit of the place wove its spell small fireplace crackled cheerly. If about me. Everywhere there were my grandfather had designed to punish so that it leaped away from him, and hooks; they covered the walls to the me, with loneliness as his weapon, his he fell prone on the floor. celling, with only long French win- shade, if it lurked near me, must have dows and an enormous fireplace break been grievously disappointed. I had a lantern. ing the line. Above the fireplace a often eaten my bread alone, and I massive dark oak chimney-breast found a pleasure in the quiet of the him. We traversed the long, cheerless further emphasized the grand scale of strange, unknown house. There stole hall to the front door, and I sent him the 100m. From every conceivable over me, too, the satisfaction that I before me into the woodland. My noplace—from shelves built for the pur- was at last obeying a wish of my pose, from brackets that thrust out grandfather's; that I was doing some were the vaguest, but I wished to exlong arms among the books, from a thing he would have me do. I was amine for myself the premises, that great crystal chandeher suspended touched by the traces everywhere of evidently contained a dangerous prowfrom the celling, and from the breast bis interest in what was to him the ler. I was very angry and my rage of the chimney-innumerable candles art of arts; there was something quite increased as I followed Bates, who blazed with dazzling brilliancy. I ex- fine in his devotion to it. The little re- had suddenly retired within himself. blazed with dazking and pleasure as fectory had its air of distinction, Wo stood soon beneath the lights of Bates paused, his sorcerer's wand in though it was without decoration. the refectory window.

sticks, and his collection is very fine. architecture; but I felt that it had manded. He often called this 'The House of a really appealed to something dignified Thousand Candles.' There's only about and noble in his own mind and char-sir, and then the lake." a hundred here; but it was one of his acter, and a gentler mood than I had conceits that when the house was fin- known in years possessed my heart, the lake." ished there would be a thousand lights. He had asked little of me, and I de-He had quite a joking way, your grand father. It suited his humor to call it a thousand. He enjoyed his own pleas-

antrick, sir. "I fancy he did," I replied, staring in bewilderment.

"Oil lamps might be more suited to your own taste, sir. But your grand-father would not have them. Old brass and copper were specialties with him, and he had a particular taste, Mr. Glen-

He went somberly out and I exam- less telephone, with a small vessel ined the room with amazed and delighted eyes. It was 50 feet long and shore fishermen 12 miles out in Mashalf as wide. The hard-wood floor was sachusetts bay. Recently, it is ascovered with handsome rugs; every serted, the fishermen wished to learn piece of furniture was quaint or inter- the prices ruling in the Boston maresting. Carved in the heavy onk panel ket. The operator on the wireless-

The Potato Monument

ment I am going to give a copy of one estal are inscriptions. The first sets

I saw in Germany this summer," said forth that the above figure is Sir

a man who travels. "That is the most Francis; the second explains in words

saw. It is a monument to potatoes, potato has been to mankind; the third

It is certainly unique. The upper part records that the statue is the gift of

consists of a statue to Sir Francis a certain Andrew Frederick, of Stras-

ling above the fireplace, in large Old

wood, side by side among those by English where all the titles were Latin or Italian. I opened several cabinets that contained sketches and drawings, all in careful order; and in another I found

minute examination was too much for me, I threw myself into a great chair that might have been spoil from a cathedral, satisfied to enjoy the general effect. To find an apartment so handsome and so marked by good taste in the midst of an Indiana wood staggered me. I was so lost in contemplation that I did not hear a door open behind me. The respectful, ournful voice of Bates announced: "There's a bite ready for you, sir I followed him through the hall to a pose I shot at myself, did you?"

"This is what Mr Glenarm called the refectory. He took his own meals

The Spirit of Man is the Candle of the Lord seemed to encompass it. The branches

into the night. The wood through which we had approached the house of a great tree brushed the panes. was tugging at the fastening of the window when I became aware of Bates at my elbow. "Did something happen, sir?" His unbroken calm angered me. Some one had fired at me through a window and I had narrowly escaped

with which this servant accepted the "Nothing worth mentioning. Som all," I said, in a voice that failed to be calmly ironical. I was still fumbling \$10,000, is provided for boat owners at the catch of the window. "Allow me, sir,"-and he threw up the sash with an ease that increased

being shot. I resented the unconcern

my irritation. I leaned out and tried to find some | until the volume is footed up. clue to my assailant. Bates opened another window and surveyed the dark landscape with me. "It was a shot from without, was . sir " "Of course it was; you didn't sup-

He examined the broken pane and small high-wainscoted room where a picked up the bullet from the table. "It's a rifle ball, I should say."

The bullet was half-flattened by its



I Liked the Fellow's Humility. He Served With Great Deference.

softly about. He touched the taper to here. The library was the main thing contact with the wall. It was a cartone candle after another,—they seem with him. He never lived to finish the ridge ball of large caliber that might od to be everywhere,—and won from house—more's the fifty, sir. He would have been fired from either ride or house,-more's the pity, sir. He would the dark a faint twilight, that yielded have made something very handsome pistol "It's very unusual, sir!" I wheeled of it if he'd had a few years more. But

upon him angrily and found him fumpleted. The work was near his heart, bling with the bit of metal, a troubled look on his face. He at once continued, as though anxious to allay my "Yes, to be sure." I replied fears. "Quite accidental, most likely." He brought cold fowl and a salad, and produced a bit of Stilton of un-Probably boys on the lake are shootmistakable authenticity. ing at ducks."

"I trust the ale is cooled to your lik-I laughed out so suddenly that Bates ing. It's your

"You idiot!" I roared, seizing him I liked the fellow's humility. He by the collar with both hands and

I threw him back against the table "Get up!" I commanded, "and fetch

He said nothing but did as I bade tions of the geography of the region

There had been, we always said in the The ground was covered with leaves "Mr. Glenarm was very fond of canfamily, something whimslead or even deledight; he liked to gather up candle morbid in my grandsire's devotion to "What lies beyond here?" I

"About a quarter of mile of woods, "Go ahead," I ordered, "straight to

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Fishermen Use Wireless

The wireless telephone, it is claimed, aftited boat called up Brant Rock, and arm had, in glass candle-sticks. He has successfully entered into the deep telephoned the fishermen's request held that the crystal was most effect sea fishing industry. For the last week | The land operator asked Boston, and tive of all. I'll go and let in the bag- experiments have been conducted by gageman and then serve you some sup- the wireless telegraph station at Brant the fishermen.—N. Y. Post. Rock, which is equipped with a wire-

Not Enough Style. The Butler-The house is on fire, stationed among the fleet of the south madam. Here are the hand grenades.

Pacekill-You should have brought them on a tray, William .-

of nature is much more appropriate

than all the stone effigies of celebrities

"If I ever get rich enough to present garlands of the potato vine, with the that cluster our parks at the present the city of New York with a manufull grown tubers intact. On the ped time. Fine Coin Collection

Walter B. Gould, a well known Bansensible thing in the statue line I ever of highest praise what a blessing the gor, Me., business man, has a coin collection which probably cannot be duplicated in this country. It consists of about 20,000 of the old-fashioned cop Drake, who is revered for having in burg; the fourth contains the names per cents, dated from 1703 to 1856. troduced the plant into Europe. This, of the erectors. It strikes me that a They are kept in a huge as well as the pedestal, is draped with monument to some valuable product measure a full six pecks.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

TO TAKE CENSUS OF RIVER. I ran to the window and peered out Expenditure of Large Sum is Dependent on Coming Report

La Crosse.-The first official river census is being taken by Alonzo A. Rowley, under an act of congress in Dietz on three counts, one for resistorder to determine how much business is being done on the river, and murder. The jury finds that anarchy whether this volume is great enough to warrant the expenditure of \$20,000,-000 in constructing a six-foot channel. Each river craft of over five tons will ance to capture Dietz, believing the be investigated in regard to ascertain county officials powerless. A large ing the volume of business done last | number of witnesses were examined year, the value of the boat, barge and and the jury thoroughly went into all equipment, the hands employed and pody tried to assassinate me, that's the wages paid. A penalty of a year's imprisonment or a fine, not to exceed to capture Dietz, and it is probably who fall to report these statistics All information is regarded confidential by the government and the result of the investigation will not be known

MRS. FRANCES FOX DEAD.

Mother of Bishop Expires After III ness of Long Duration. Green Bay .-- Mrs. Frances Fox, mo

ther, of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Fox of the Green Bay diocese, died here, aged 89 years, after a long illness. Mrs. Fox was born October 22, 1828. at Oestrich-on-Rhine, Germany, and came to Buffalo with her parents when 13 years old. She came to Green Bay in 1844, married Paul Fox in February, 1847, and had lived her ever since. She is survived by three

sons and three daughters, who were all present at the time of her death, except one son, A. M. Fox of Seuttle Fight Over a \$5 Account. Monroe,-In a dispute over a small account which Oscar Schroeder, a restaurant keeper of this city, claimed was due him from his cousin, William Schuetze, a liveryman, which took place in the office of District Attorney McGrath, in whose hands Schroeder had placed the bill for collection. Schuetze in the height of passion knocked Schroeder against a steam radiator and rendered him unconscious, splitting his nose and otherwise injuring him. Schroeder had re-

due him. Unknown Man Found Dead. Janesville.-The body of an unfairly well dressed, was found under a Northwestern bridge about five miles southeast of this city. The left shoulder was broken, the skull fractured on the left side, and the hands and knees badly lacerated, indicating that the man was walking toward Janesvile and stumbled and fell from the 21-foot masonry wall some time during the night.

Neighbor of Grant Dies. Grand Rapids .- David Kammerer an old resident of Wood county, died at this city, after a long and painful Mr. Kammerer came to this city from Galena, Ill., where he was a neighbor to Gen. Grant for many years, having been personally acquainted with the geenral long before the name of Grant became a household word.

Hurt While Playing with Revolver. Kenosha —Russell brother Raymond. The boys had called. found a 32-caliber revolver in a drawer at the house, and were playing with it when the accident occurred.

Demands a Recount. Marinette.—Assemblyman W. a recount which he has asked for. Falvey was beaten by just one vote on the face of the returns.

Appeal to Supreme Court. cision of Judge Grimm of the circuit of Kenosha, was found guilty of five dollars for each meeting been taken to the supreme court.

Defeated Mayor to Contest. Manitowoo.-Charles A. Groffman has been seated as mayor of this city as the result of the common council's canyass of the votes of the city election. Groffman's majority was 43 votes. Henry Stolze, Jr., who was up for reelection, will contest.

Oshkosh as City of 50,000. Oshkosh.—The year 1918 will see Oshkosh a city of 50,000 people. That is the forecast made by Postmaster Edward M. Crane and it is founded on the expansion of the business of the Oshkosh bost office.

Operate Waupaca Quarry. Waupaca -The Wisconsin Granite company has begun the operation of its plant for an all summer run. The cade company to enlarge the quarters and turn out from five to ten carloads a day.

Acquitted of Murder Charge. Waukesha.—Louin Miller and his father, Frederic Miller, were discharged from custody. They were held for the death of Miller's wife. found in her stomach.

Oshkosh.-R. R. R. Starkweather, he former wealthy president of the Starkweather Lumber company, died of heart trouble. He was 40 years Decapitated by a Train.

Wealthy Lumberman Dies.

Trempealeau.—A man with his head entirely severed from the body was found near the Northwestern depot by train hands. Papers and a union card Milwaukee, he was held to the next found on the corpse indicate it as term of circuit court for trial on the Harry Comerford, a cigar maker of charge of murder. The court con-Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Drinks Alcohol; Becomes Blind. Baraboo.-Former State Senator Villiam F. Conger of Prairie du Sac drank a dose of wood alcohol, which They are kept in a huge glass jar and he mistook for grip medicine, and cago, having suffered a third stroke within an hour became totally blind. of paralysis.

GRAND JURY INDICTS DIETZ.

ing an officer and two for attempted exists in the Cameron dam vicinity, and recommends that Gov. Davidson be asked to furnish milltary assistthe phases of the case. Sheriff Clark will ask the governor for assistance several companies of millua will be sent to Cameron dam. FINDS HUGE MEAT SCANDAL.

Milwaukee Has Back Yard Abattoirs With Insanitary Features.

Milwaukee -- What promises to develop into the biggest ment scandal in the history of Wisconsin developed from a socret and unexpected investigation made by a common council committee.

F. J. Stiglbauer, chairman of the council committee, discovered that there are seventeen "shed" butchers in Milwaukee, if not more, who buy and slaughter cattle in "backyard abatteirs" without inspection by national or state authorities. Insanitary features were found in astonish ing numbers. Jury Finds Collier Guilty.

Kenosha.—Edward Collier, chauffeur for the Thomas B. Jeffory company in this city, who was tried for the leath of William Drever, who was killed by an automobile last July, was found guilty of manslaughter in the Simple Precautions That Will Prefourth degree by a jury in the circuit court here. The altorneys for Collier at once moved the sentence be suspended and that a new trial se granted. It is stated by the attorneys for the defense that Collier is determined to prove his innocence and that should the court refuse to grant a new trial the case will be taken to the supreme court. fused to make any deduction from a balance of five dollars he claimed was Accused of Taking Tickets.

Milwaukee - Roy E. Whiteheat, aged 23 years, a former clerk in the office of James C. Pond, general pasknown man about 28 years of age and senger agent of the Wisconsin Central railway, has been arrested at St. Louis on the charge of stealing, \$1,000 worth of tickets from his employer. "I do not know why I took the tickets," said Whitcheat, "for I can make no use of them. I tore them up."

Improvements at Superior. Superior .- Great Northern surveyors are laying out the site for new yards and docks on Superior bay front. The company will fill in a big tract out to the dock line and, it is understood, one of the first docks will be for the handling of western timber. liness, aged 59 years. He was a rest- improvements to be started this year ent of this city for over 35 years, are expected to cost about half a mil-

Charge Fraud In Election. Racine.—City officials and attorneys are investigating charges that there was fraud in the First ward at the election. There was a tle for alderman between Peter Ritter, Democrat, Truesdel, the and O. M. Amberg, Republican, Tho eight-year-old son of Henry Truesdel, council has passed resolutions to seta constable in the town of Somers, the the tie by lot, but if fraud can be was shot through the right leg by his proven a special election will be

Avoids Poorhouse by Death. Milwaukee .- When the county au thorities came to get Nellie Wittle- drawn if they were in the least damp sted, 30 years old, living at 45 John-H. son street, to take her to the poor-Falvey, who lost the election for house they found her dead. A bottle chairman of the town board of Criv- of chloroform which lay beside the itz, his home town, has secured an bed was empty. She had threatened attorney to look after his interests in to kill herself to avoid going to the

Prominent Man in Trouble. Kenosha -Mait D. Schmitt, secre tary of the Kenosha Driving club, and Janesville.-An appeal from the de one of the best known sporting men court in the suit brought by five al jury in the circuit court on a charge dermen against the city to compel the of displaying obscene pictures in his mayor to sign an order for their pay place of business. He moved for a has new trial.

Will Import Strikebreakers Eau Claire.-Forty men working or the Dells Paper and Puln company struck for a raise from \$1.62% to two dollars per day. This includes all the men working in the mill yards of the company. Fifty strikebreakers from the north will take the places of the strikers.

Ships Cattle to Japan.

Japan. The stock was sold to three men who were sent from Japan to buy blooded dairy cattle. Quarters to Be Enlarged. Menomonie.-The government has accepted the proposition of the Ar-

company will employ about 50 men occupied by the post office, the lease to include complete equipment and to be effective on May 1. Gets One Year for Burglary. Kenosha,-Edward Waldo, claiming Milwaukee as his home, was sentenced to a year in the state prison at

Waupun in the circuit court, after bewho died in the northern part of the ing convicted on a charge of burglarstate March 24. Paris green was izing the Twin Lakes railway station. Sunstroke Causes Insanity. Beloit-George Porter, an old resident and leading farmer of the town of Turtle, has been committed to the

> Dillon Held for Murder of Best. Racine.—At the preliminary examination of William J. Dillon, charged with the murder of Jacob C. Best, of venes April 15.

Former Racine Man Dying. Racine.-Former City Clerk Henry , Schroff of Racine, who served for 15 years, is dying at his home in Chi-

Food Value in Dainty Dishes That

VALUE OF FRUIT SOUPS

Mr. Riley M. Fletcher Berry, in his

book, "Fruit Recipes" (Doubleday, Page & Co), says that fruit soups are

usually served cold-where conventent, chilled on lee-in very small

hina or glass bowls or bouillon cups. With this daintiness of service, how ever, it may be forgotten or not real-APRONS IN FASHION ble to have a number made ove ized that such somps are not to the titely different designs. On account of its extreme simplicity stomach mere empty, late ductory shadow subsolders has become ourishes, whatever the intent. Fiul soups are foods, and as such are used WOMEN RETURN TO WEAR OF in many countries by even the peas PRETTY GARMENT. antons. ants, though they may lack delicate table appointments. It is true that i With the Many Embroidery Stitches self substantial (though the opposite In Vogue It is Easy to Have a may hold, as with prunes), but the Number In the Different sago, arrowrest, or tapleca used for Designs. thickening furnishes a certain amount cloppes Ince-

Have you got the "apron" habit? ach dainty and metal adjuncts as was embrothered in golden burd chrythe wearing of these attractive little all white apron, however, is some-

MATTERS FEMININE

Women are new wondering why throns were ever discirrded notectors has decyloped into a sort times preferred. of fad, but one we hope that is des lined to remain, if for no other reason it very charming decoration, especially

when combined with exelet wink Venetian cut out lattice work on heavy linen makes a substantial looking apron, especially when the lattice

effects me taken up well into the body of the work, or used as bordors, Something unique is an apron of white cutton voile embroiders in an antique cross pattern. Russian drawn work on linen and Russian cross-stitch, too, offer pleasing possibilities

nable. When a woman has neither the time

for inclination to hand andicater at apion she may fashlon the most enviable little affalis from remnants of dross goods, flowered distiller, organ tion, polks dotted or embraidered ewlasse, battates, linens, china silks iongeo or even tuffetu The shotch may be fashioned of

ten chances to one that she will have on a most caviable little bit of muslin above or heavy material, decorated and lace, just a mere handful of with Mochila, Valenciences or lines with the hundred and one emproves its durability for all tabables broldery affiches in vogue it is possi- things.

FOR EVENINGS AT HOME. Simple Entertainments Easily As

mesticity to the weaver.

If you happen to call very informal

ly muon a triend, taking her unawates

ranged by Any Hostess. into a rubber bag. Do not much more As golf is now practically the unithan half fill the bag, then place it in versal game, the contest given here the lap before putting in the stopper, will be appreciated by all devotees of the sport, and even non-players will relieved of the pressure the steam be able to enjoy it, as nearly everyone is lamiliar with the terms used. The After using the bag drain out the two persons who answer the most ater, let it hang bottom up for a little questions should be rewarded with a while, then take it down and with the little souvenir, a score book, golf pin,

The nurty.

ng together, as it will often do if there | ment. is no air in it, in which case the bag An oriental herby (Pea, tee) A receptuely for this herby (Caddi What an impudent follow may is almost sure to be rained in pulling 5. An expression for aimless working? 6. A bagar and a color? (Pair-green)
7. The point of a pen and lap of a

A bugar and a cutor" (Figur-green)
The point of a ben and lap of a
tongon? (Middela)
To crush and two letters? (Massite)
A chance? (Hagnet)
A large metal function? (Buil.)
A definite and fashinite number?
(Foursome)
Puris of a chulu? (Links) seen used. A flannel bag covering for

A hed and to mistake? Number 207 (Bente.) Little plus? (Holes.) A Rainy Day Luncheon. ally what the litle save, for the host

ess said she wanted eight of her most intimate friends to luncheon the first ratny day and when that day arrived you will enjoy the ened, and then rubbed with the vaseshe telephoned to these eight expectant guests and they all reported with alacilty. The centerploce was a white parasol, the handle imbedded in a low mound of daffodll and violets, ice was concealed in perforated tin box covers under the vines up under the umon the flowers below, much to the deanticipated something original, but not the next 15, next 10 real "showers" producing "flowers" on keep score and award a bag of beans.

sandles of diminutive dell paramete in pink, white and blue, and ander each spekintosh, and there were also little Birth Month Flowers

ers and their significance that is requested by a correspondent; January Snowdrop, menuing February-Pilmrose, the froshness

April Dalay, Innocesses, May Hawthorm, hope Jone-Wichose, simplicity. Angust Poppy, the consolution of sleep. September Golden Rod, stateliness, or,

ess. December-Helly, foresight and protec

A Bean Secial.

must not be. On brown paper, written in white This is certainly a seasonable functions, say: "Have you ever 'boun' to tion for this month, and it was liters a 'Bean Social'? If not, come to the one at the Pine street purlah house on April 10, Wednesday night, if you have not 'boan' and if you have 'boan'

FOR THE WARM WEATHER.

swagger little coat hung loose from until almost dry, pulling out all hips. This of blue, violet, dull pink ter. welnkles from time to time. Roll the or the new paper color. All of these, slik carefully over a heard, and let it with the exception, perhaps, of pale lle wrapped in a towel until there is blue, wash nicely.

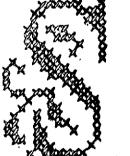
> means to spend the summer, and what soit of a laundress one looks forward to, whether these may be trimmed elaborately or not. Anyway, they must be made a la princess, with narrow laces or embroideries forming the vaisiline. Little pin-striped ginghams or per

ed charm if they are not-nothing is nicer than this combination.

The white skirts ought to be made at home, for not only will they cost less, so that one may have more of in California.

them, but they will be sure to hang well, and there's an awful uncertainty Appropriate Linen Costumes Must Be about those one buys, even the expensive ones, for the linen often has not een shrunken. This is a very easy For warmer weather one will need affair to manage, it merely means imlinen costume or two, one with a mersing it, before it is cut, in water and pressing it out still damp, and, an the shoulders and with a triple chou- it affects all the future "hang" of the lar skirt swinging prettily from the garmont, it is a rather crucial mat CHOSS-STITCH INITIAL

YANNA



Here is another letter of the cross stitch alphabet, suitable for marking iousehold linen, blankets, etc., with ngrain cotton Parl Lusta, etc. Mound of Walrus Tusks.

A mound of walrus' tusks was recently uncarthed by railroad engineers

EMBROIDERY IS MUCH USED. Linen Coats All Ornamented With This Device.

Priceless hand embroidery lavished on linen coats as it appears to-day cannot help bet call forth admiration. A pattern of pronounced character and beauty represents huge dalsies whose petals stand out in relief against the uct as groomsmen and get up subscrippale green background, the centers tion dances. Let them just try to tax are of wide mesh net darned with pale green background, the centers

the effect of stitched plaitings on the skirt and the fronts are finished with loops and crocheted balls. Strined Borgen.

Most attractive among the new suit

materials are the striped sorges to both fine and heavy weaves.

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attacks at one day.

A Voice from the Lake.

me cracked sharply, a bullet whistled over my head, struck the opposite wall and fell, flattened and married on the table under my band. CHAPTER IV.

termined that in that little I would not

Bates gave me my coffee, put

matches within reach and left the

room. I drew out my clearette case

and held it half-opened in my hand, when the glass in the window back of

Sheriff Will Ask for Militia to Capture Alleged Offender. Chippewa Falls .- The Sawyer county grand Jury has indicted John A. I ruit may be used which it not of it of heat-producing material, and where wine is added this is increased, so it may readily be understood why, who used in quantity, such combinations may approach, of thomselves, substantial meals, or why, even in small measure, fruit soups, with but slight additions of foods containing other balancing elements, may univo at the right to be chief 'dish" of a luncheon

or light supper. As a general rule, stewed fruit, passed through a sleve, may have added to it an equal quantity of water, and to each plat a heaping teaspoonful or seant dessert spoonful of sago, arrowroot (for which cornstarch may be substituted) or inploca. Some instructors give the rule of a level tablespoonful of cornstarch to each pint of clear, prossed fruit juice, which, however, may be slightly diluted. The arrowroot or cornstarch is a quicker process, and should be dissolved till smooth in a little cold wator, added when the fruit juleo is at bolling point, then cooked till clear; meantime adding sugar, and later a than to impart a becoming air of do tablespoonful of lemon fuice or wine. If sago or taploca is used. It must be tender and cooked till thoroughly translucent. A soup made of raspbertes may serve as example of a lighter

THE HOT WATER BAG.

fruit soup. Several recipes for fruit

soups and much information valuable

to the housekeeper are also given.

serve its Usefulness. Boiling water should never be put

and carefully press out the steam. This makes the bag softer, as II is unless if left in it.

enough to keep the inside from com-

anart. If the bag over should stick, put into t some hot water with a few drops o ummonia, let it remain a few minutes. hen with a thin, dull-edged stick, try o separate the inside carefully. Never fold a bag after it has once

he rubber bag is very useful. Care of Shoes. An excellent preservative of shoe cather is vaseline. If a small quantity be applied to new shoes it will soften the leather, and if onameled leather, will keep it soft much longer than ordinurily and render it less liable to erack. If worn shoes are cleaned and black-

line, their appearance and wearing qualities will be much improved. Have a box of cats handy and when the shoes are taken off remove all mud and dirt, luce or button them. fill half full with oats and stuff the tops with crumpled paper. When necessary to woar the shoes empty them and they will be found to

have kept their shape, and will not be when taken off. To wash white taffeta and other white silks, proceed as follows: Having made strong suds by boilng castlle soap in soft water, allow to cool to blood heat or 100 de-

rees, and wash the silk in it by swishing it about and lightly pressing out the water with the hands. Dip the goods into suds of the same kind; press the water out once more and hang in an aby, sunless place

only a trace of moisture left. Smooth it under a line, while cloth with a moderately werm from. If a char tone of white is desired, add bluoing to the water; if an ivory shade is preferred, use the clear suds. Shoplifting Temptations.

Out of ten or 12 cases I have had

only one professional thief, and I am

Best Books Cheapest.

A Word for Bachelors.

Dr. Fauthal, a German savant, has

convinced that in the large majority Monroe.—Lee Logier of Juda sold of eases where women are guilty of three carloads of his pure bred Holshoplifting it is because a passing stein Fresian cattle to be shipped to temptation is too strong for resist. In my opinion, our large warehouses, with their tempting display of all kinds of desirable articles, are a great danger to public morality.-

> Seriously speaking, books are cheap nowadays that poverty is no excuse for ignorance, says the Practica Teacher. And, what is excellent, the best books are cheanest. The new reprints of standard and classical auhors in every department of literature put the world of knowledge within the each of the working man, whereas formerly books were the luxury of

Very well, if bachelors are to be taxed they will be entitled to make a charge when they "fill in" at dinners, asylum for the insane at Mendota. bachelors and see how society will get He suffered a sunstroke two years on without them.—Kansas City Times. Had Domesticated Sloths.

> put forward a startling theory concerning the remains of gigantic sloths related to the great magatherium and the mylodon, recently found in Patagonia. In his opinion, these animals, whose race is now extinct, were kept in a domesticated state by the prehistoric Patagonians.

soak in cold water.

coat combined with white or unbleach in favor once more, sometimes wo ed linen. Sometimes the value of the close as to look almost like the oldlace will exceed the cost of an elegant fashioned mint stick, again a half inch Which have dried and hardened again will become quite soft if allowed to sook in cold water.

lace will exceed the cont of the engant and more apart. Often two or three that played a prominent part in a different colors are harmoniously some to sook in cold water.

great favorite as a decoration for A very attractive little apron, the only one of its kind I have seen, was factioned of pale plak batiste embrollered in an encliciting wreath of datates done in white. The edge *as scalloped and edged with valen-Colored morenized cottons are also used on white grounds. A pretty one santhonoms with groon leaves. The French or padded embroidery makes

or the needlewoman Percent aprone are extremely fash-

The place cards were fled to the

umbiella was a wes doll elad in a baskets of wood ylelets at each plats. Hore is the list of blith month flow

nily youth March Violet, modesty mouth blow a little air into it, just one of the popular "golf" girl pictures, or a book on this fascinating anima-

piorning glory, contentment, October Hop vinc, signifying Jay, November - Chrysinthenum, cheerful

To the young people who have fairbosolged Madame Meril for naw ideas for socials this should be of interest and not expensive, for that is what all the letters say these affairs

"Hean portidue hot, Hean portidue cold, Hean partidue in the pot, Nine days old."

Serve baked beans, bean soup brown bread, pickles, molasses candy, ten and gingeroread. A bean-bag con lest should go with this affair. Make brella and dripped in they rain drops a board with three different sized holes, invert and throw the bags into ight of the guests, who said they had the holes. The largest hole counts 20,

Provided in Time.

A severe linen is always nice, and one can wear with it cuffs of black velvet or of embroidered lines. For still warmer weather, one needs some simple wash frocks of muslin, and it all depends upon where one

cales really simply made are correct and smart for mornings, and lingerle blouses with white wash skirts are as pretty as possible. If they are quite fresh-and they lose all their undoubt-

ter has given up its satin and chiston pliese linings for plain beads of coarse linen. The cuffs and collar carry out

are of wide mesh net darned with white serge suit, which enjoyed such yellow. Curious little scrolls and con- a vogue last summer, will be more ventional figures that coll among the than ever popular, and in addition lowers and leaves are wrought with many interesting stripes are shown. linen soulache braid. The collar and One of these, which is particularly cuffs are incrusted with smaller de- cool-looking, is of a very heavy white signs, as is also the bolero yoke at serge and has a quarter of an inch the back. The full box plaited skirt broken stripes in a warm gray at inaccompanying this marvelous coat is tervals of half on inch apart. Another without furbishings. There is no di-without furbishings. There is no di-minution in the craze for Irish lace half-inch stripes of navy blue and gray and linen combinations. Now and between white spaces of equal width. then one sees a sumptuous crochet Pin lines in red on a white ground are

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pent caller at Oranmoor. J. B. Arpin was looking after his interests at this point Thursday. Mrs. S. N. Whitelesey spent the last of last week at Port Edwards and A. U. Chancy of DesMoines will be

resent at a special meeting of the stockhodlers of the Wis. Crauberrry Salas Co., Wednesday at Grand Rap-Edward Kruger Jr., allended the dancing parties at Nekoosa Friday

evening and Port Edwards Saturday Mr. Smith, manager of the Arpin mursh was a passenger from the north

CRANMOOR

Miss Kruger and Miss Kaye took the noon train Saturday for Babcock. O. G. Malde, manager of the Exof light refreshments. Miss Witte periment Station was a Grand Rapids Oscar Potter visited the parental home at Grand Rapids first of the

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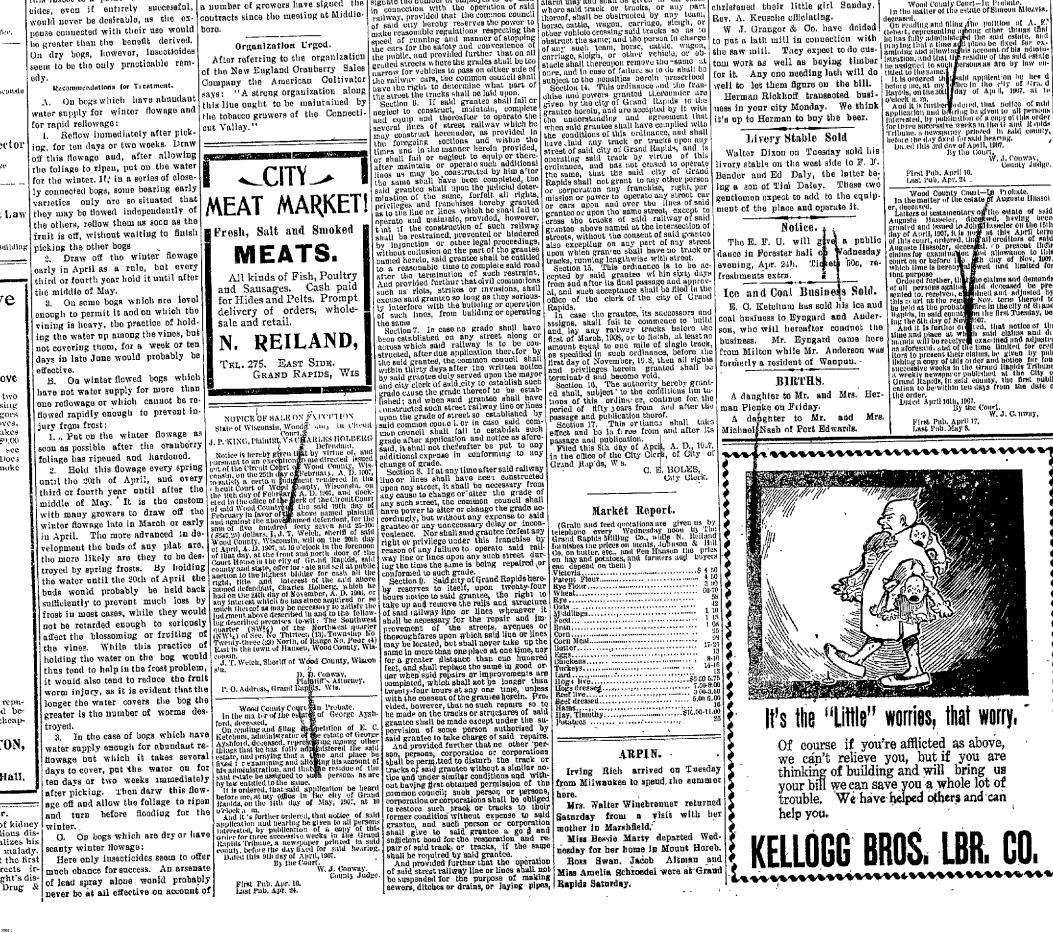
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